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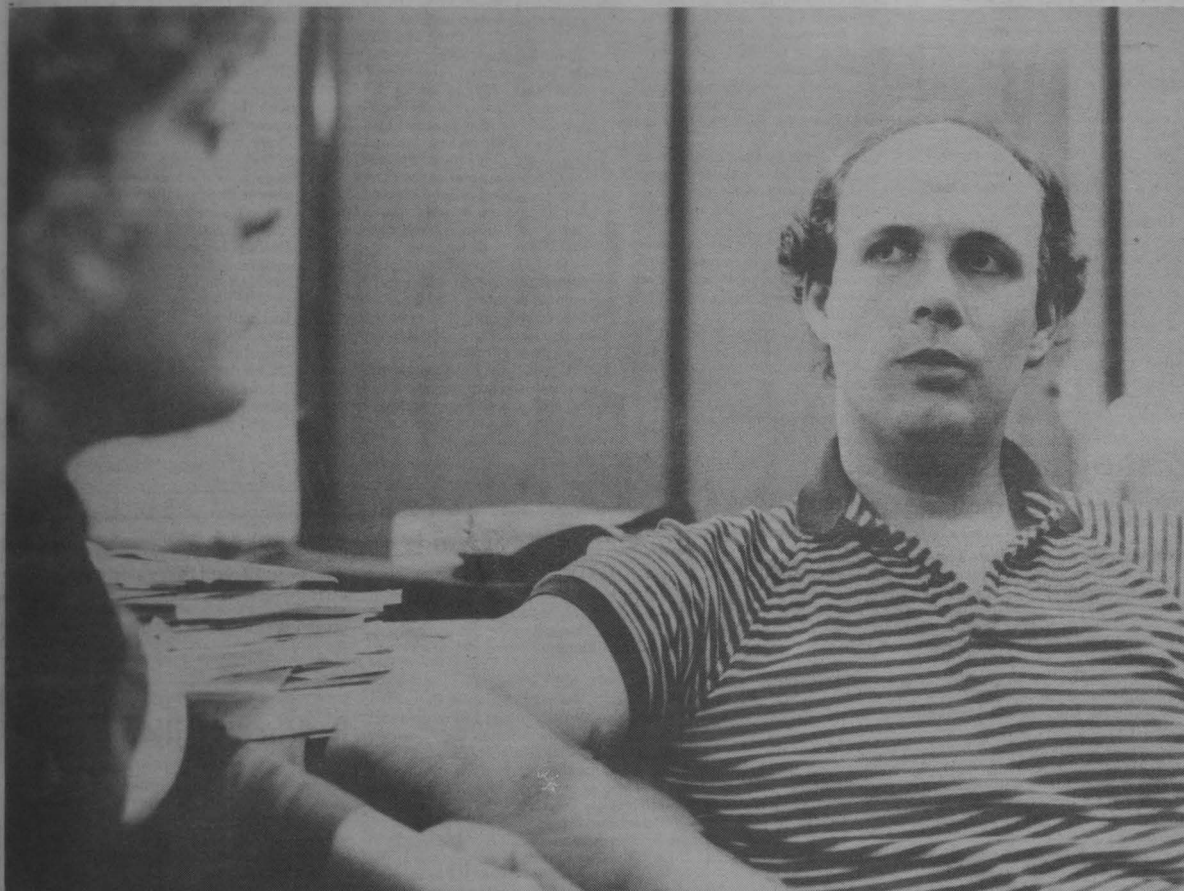


March 23, 1984

Life was extended to the Aggie Bowl for one year, pending study.

Page 3

LOGAN, UTAH



Elna Nelson, student coordinator for substance awareness week, left, plans activities with alcohol and substance abuse coordinator Jan Bacon.

Steve Adams photo

Drug abuse week to provide 'clear choices'

By JOHN J. WISE
staff writer

Mock fraternity parties, dramatizations of town meetings and panel discussions designed to provide information on drug and alcohol abuse will be part of USU's first Alcohol and Substance Abuse Awareness Week, March 25-30.

Jan Bacon, coordinator for the alcohol and substance abuse program at USU, said the six-day program will feature professional counselors, recovering alcoholics and students who will participate in activities and lectures designed to provide information on drug and alcohol use to the university community.

The theme for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Awareness Week, according to Bacon, is "An informed Choice Equals a Better Choice." The activities are aimed at making available accurate information so individuals will be able to make better, more informed decisions regarding alcohol and drug use in their own lives, Bacon said.

The Alcohol and Substance Abuse program at USU, is designed to increase the level of awareness about drugs and alcohol through education and counseling to university students, staff and faculty. The program is funded through Utah Division of Social Services Alcohol and Drug Abuse section

Full schedule of activities Page 20

and USU student services.

Bacon said the program is targeted mainly to students 18 to 25 years old, but also provides professional services to university faculty and staff.

Featured during Awareness Week will be Jan Pearce, professor of health and physical education, Robin Weaver, from the Utah Alcohol Foundation, and Jan Bacon speaking on topics ranging from "Peer Pressure," to "Choice, Students, and

Alcohol and Substance Abuse."

Bacon said the Womens Center, Health Services, Student Services, USU Housing, the counseling center and Campus Christian Fellowship provided funding and direction for the week's activities. There is no charge for attending any of the sessions.

Bacon said he would like to see people come to Awareness Week who need to learn about alcohol and drugs so they can ultimately make a clear choice regarding their use. Bacon emphasized that people who do not use alcohol or drugs can also benefit from the program.

Learning to recognize potential abuse among friends, family and others is important, Bacon said. Treatment is possible only after a problem is identified. Denying a problem exists, or may occur — either to yourself or someone you know — can lead to abuse and additional problems, he said.

A schedule of activities appears in an advertisement on page 20 of this issue of *The Utah Statesman*.

Friday's World

Second artificial heart lost in FDA's red tape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A year after the death of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, doctors who once hoped to save thousands of dying patients with the plastic organ are still trying to get their program off the critical list.

Still seeking clearance from various regulatory agencies, the researchers are impatiently waiting to do their second implant.

"If we don't get the approval in this country, we'll do it abroad," says the heart's inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik. "The United States is not going to be the leader in this thing if it sits back and has regulatory mechanisms that take a year between cases."

He believes at least 50,000 people a year could benefit from the artificial heart, but says researchers must perform many implants before they can properly evaluate the device. Once that happens, Jarvik said, the mechanical heart could be available for clinical use at several hospitals within a few years.

Clark, 62, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle, died a year ago Friday after 112 days at the

University of Utah Medical Center as the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

He had suffered from a degenerative, incurable heart disease called cardiomyopathy and was considered a poor candidate for a heart transplant. After Clark's operation, he grittily insisted the implant was worth it, but he was never able to exchange his hospital room for the quiet life of writing and playing with his grandchildren he had sought.

Instead, his sojourn on the heart was a minefield of repeated surgeries, seizures, severe nosebleeds, pneumonia, emphysema and kidney problems.

The heart's steady, air-driven beats could do nothing to prevent the failure of Clark's other organs and circulatory system that eventually killed him.

Nonetheless, researchers were elated by the heart's performance and predicted that more implants soon would follow. But their request to perform the next operation on a patient with less advanced heart

disease has bogged down.

Implant surgeon Dr. William DeVries fumed as the university's federally mandated Institutional Review Board deliberated nine months before deciding Jan. 10 to approve a second implant.

Then the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, after considering DeVries' proposal three weeks longer than the 30 days called for in federal guidelines, last week declined to approve it without more information.

"We're very sure we will get approval in the United States," Jarvik said, because none of the FDA's questions involve fundamental issues. But he said the reviewers have been "very, very slow. There's no reason that it has to be so slow."

The FDA questions could delay a second implant an additional two months or more, said Dr. Richard Lee, coordinator of the heart team and acting dean of the school's College of Medicine.

Lee said the FDA's concerns focus on use of a stronger heart valve, experiments with a portable drive unit and on Clark's medical records.

The agency also made suggestions about the patient consent form and had questions about how the IRB reached its decision.

DeVries, who angrily criticized the IRB for taking so long "while patients were dying," has declined comment on the FDA delay.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, who assisted DeVries in replacing the failing ventricles of Clark's natural heart with the Jarvik-7 in a seven-hour operation Dec. 2, 1982, said he is "very optimistic" about the future.

Still, Joyce said, "It's a shame we have gone a whole year now ... It's almost disrespectful to Clark that we haven't done anymore implants."

After receiving IRB approval, DeVries began evaluating potential recipients, but now has stopped until the FDA decides.

"The nature of heart disease is such that patients don't have very much time. It's quite discouraging when ... they die," Lee said.

DeVries is still conducting training for the heart team and has trained other surgeons in case Joyce, who has moved to Minneapolis, is unavailable.

Bishop awaits decision on penalty for murders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The jury that convicted Arthur Gary Bishop of the sexually motivated abductions and slayings of five boys began deliberating Thursday whether to impose a sentence of death or life in prison.

The 3rd District Court panel was given the case at 12:10 p.m. MST after hearing closing arguments from the prosecutor and defense attorney. If the jury imposed the death penalty, Bishop would have to choose execution by lethal injection or firing squad.

Under Utah law, sentences of death are automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Judge Jay Banks instructed bailiffs to bring lunch to the seven women and five men, who on Monday night deliberated four and a half hours before convicting the 32-year-old of five counts each of first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

The penalty hearing was for the purposes of presenting testimony on aggravating and mitigating circumstances of the crimes. The testimony took most of Wednesday and was heard by the jury at Bishop's request. By law he could have had Banks alone decide his fate.

In her 90-minute closing argument Thursday, defense attorney Jo Carol Neset-Sale made an emotional appeal for Bishop's life, saying "I'm begging that Arthur be permitted to live in solitude, in disgrace ... to be locked up in prison until he dies."

However, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott cautioned the panel to "not get on the guilt trip she wants you on."

"If this case doesn't warrant the death penalty, what case ever will?" Stott asked the jury. "In this case, justice demands the death penalty."

Stott described Bishop as a cunning, deceptive and remorseless killer of the five Salt Lake County boys, ages 4 to 13, who disappeared between 1979 and 1983. Bishop had confessed to police when arrested July 24, 1983, that he had killed the boys to avoid detection as a child molester. A 50-minute tape of the confession was played to the jury for the first time Wednesday. "How can you find any more vile, wanton or atrocious murders?" Stott said.

Briefly

Bullen hopes for funds

LOGAN (AP) — Sen. Charles Bullen, R-LOGAN, says he will use his last session in the Utah Legislature to help the Cache Instructional Workshop for the mentally retarded get money for remodeling its facilities.

Bullen, who has decided not to seek reelection, said Thursday he hopes to introduce an appropriations bill to provide \$300,000 for the workshop in the Legislature's special session, which gets under way Monday.

He said cost of remodeling the 20,000 square feet assigned the workshop in the Wurflitzer Building, soon to be known as the Bridger Regional Facility, is \$536,000.

DeVoe Rickert, vocational director at the workshop, said Bullen succeeded in getting about \$230,000 for the project in the Legislature's January budget session, even though the State Building Board had been reluctant to earmark money for the workshop alone.

The Wurflitzer Building was purchased by the state two years ago as the new home for Bridgerland Area Vocational School, which will use 700,000 square feet in the building.

Arson blamed for fire

PARIS (AP) — An arson fire raced through UNESCO headquarters, causing at least \$625,000 in damage, but a top official said Thursday that files vital to a U.S. inquiry into the agency were untouched.

Over 90 offices were damaged and thousands of documents destroyed when the first of three fires roared through a

wing of the Y-shaped building near the Eiffel Tower Wednesday night, UNESCO spokesman Edouard Bailly said.

Flames shot up a ventilation duct, spreading through seven of eight above-ground floors in one wing before 200 firefighters controlled the first and largest blaze. Authorities said the first fire, as well as two small blazes that broke out later in the evening, were set.

Rancher pleads innocence

BRIGHAM CITY (AP) — An Idaho rancher has pleaded not guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals in connection with a herd of 47 starving horses found near here in early March.

Thomas Cellan, 69, Soda Springs, entered his plea in Utah's 5th Circuit Court Thursday and was scheduled for a non-jury trial April 19.

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor is a \$299 fine and six months in the county jail.

The herd of horses was found by the Gold Spike Humane Society March 6. Four of the animals had died from lack of food and water.

The humane society has moved the herd and been feeding the animals since they were found.

Brigham City named for possible high-tech site

BRIGHAM CITY (AP) — A proposal to develop the old Hot Springs Resort near here into a research laboratory for a high-technology explosives firm will be the subject of a public hearing.

The hearing is scheduled for April 24.

USU health center hires third physician

By L.A. EATON
staff writer

The USU Student Health Services is now more prepared to handle the regular aches and pains of the college student with the help of Dr. Reed Bullen, who started part-time Thursday.

"We're really pleased to have him here," said Dr. John Carlisle, the center's director and one of the two full-time doctors at the clinic. "It means more care for the students."

Bullen is a primary care physician who specializes in everyday illnesses. Carlisle is a pediatrician and Dr. Richard Wuthrich is a dermatologist.

"It was an adjustment for them (Carlisle and Wuthrich, to work at the center)," said Bullen who's worked in primary care for the last 10 years. "There was no adjustment for me. . . I've had a lot of experience with the college-age group."

Bullen will be working Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. "I'm really glad to be here," said the 1970 USU graduate. "I like the university setting. I like young people and physically-active people."

The new USU doctor is a

winter enthusiast, involved in both nordic and alpine skiing. As a runner he has competed in two marathons.

The health center's job offer came to Bullen while he was working at Trailhead Sports in Logan.

"Dr. Carlisle occasionally came in (the Trailhead) and my desire to be more involved with medicine and their need for another doctor came together," Bullen said. "The time and place was right."

After leaving USU with a bachelor's degree in zoology, the Logan native went to the University of Utah Medical School.

He then served in the military in San Francisco's Letterman Army Medical Center, finishing his internal residency. Bullen also completed a two-year tour in Germany before returning to San Francisco.

"I have a lot of experience with emergencies," he said. "I also served at the Cuban Resettlement Refugee Camp in Wisconsin for eight weeks in 1981."

Returning to Logan in 1982, Bullen has been involved with the National Ski Patrol at Beaver Mountain Ski Resort and at the 328 General Hospital Army Reserve.



Dr. Reed Bullen started work Thursday in USU's Student Health Center. The 1970 USU graduate brings with him experience with the National Ski Patrol and Army hospitals. Steve Adams photo

ASUSU votes to keep alley for at least one more year

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

The Aggie bowling alley will not be eliminated this year, but will be put on a sort of probationary period for a year, according to Bret Ellis, chairman of the Student Center Advisory Board.

The decision was made after an open forum held March 12, in which students were invited to discuss their views of the pros and cons of keeping the SC bowling alley.

"It will be a year-long test to deter-

mine how it will go," Ellis said. "If we can see an improvement and the bowling alley starts to support itself we will keep it. If no improvement is made and the bowling alley continues to lose money, we will have to find something else to take its place."

"It will really be a win-win situation," he said. If the bowling alley starts to draw more interest and supports itself, then it will stay and "everyone wins," he said. On the other hand, if it doesn't show an improvement and can't support itself, the alley will be replaced by a facility

or service that can satisfy more students, he said.

"Next year will be used to gain information about the bowling alley," Ellis said. Money will be provided to paint and add a few improvements to try to draw interest, he said. "We will also try to get the machines in working order and have all 10 lanes working during the testing period."

There will also be some student and faculty leagues created to draw more of the students into the bowling alley, Ellis said.

The USU bowling team will play a

big part in creating interest in the students. They will be in charge of organizing leagues and other activities to encourage more students to bowl.

"The decision will really be left up to the students," said Ellis. If they support the bowling alley it will stay; if they don't, ASUSU will have to find something else to put in there that can support itself, he said.

Use of the bowling alley during fall quarter will be a big deciding factor because most of the information will have to be gathered by that time, Ellis said.

Elections around corner

By TIM RASMUSSEN
correspondent

Spring brings with it warm weather, spring fever and, of course, student body elections. It is the time the candidates will come around, politicking their campaign spill.

According to Bret Ellis, ASUSU activities vice president, the 1984 elections are going to be different from last year. In the 1983 elections, only 30 percent of students even bothered to come out and vote, Ellis said.

"A lot of times people vote on the face value (of the candidate). They'd vote on whether the fellow is handsome or if a girl is pretty or whether they're from Cache Valley," he said.

Ellis said each year ASUSU has a \$400,000 budget. He said that's a lot of money given to just anyone, especially if the person has been voted into office because of looks or personality instead of talent.

Each office within ASUSU has its own budget, and the elected officials in charge of that money use it for arrangements that affect the student body. Examples of these spendings include such things as: the convenience

(continued on page 16)

Statesman wins 11 awards at convention; first place in General Excellence is one

For the third consecutive year, *The Utah Statesman* was awarded first place in the General Excellence category of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association's annual competition.

At a three-day RMCPA convention held last week at Hotel Excelsior in Provo, *The Statesman* won 10 other awards in division 1-A, which is comprised of universities from 14 Rocky Mountain states. Utah schools in that division include USU, Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

"Each year the competition seems to get tougher," said Jay Wamsley, *Statesman* adviser, "so this year's overall excellence award was particularly meaningful for us. When you go head-to-head against the campus papers from BYU, Oral Roberts, U of U, Wyoming, UNLV and come out on top, it means a lot to our staff."

The Statesman also placed third in the Headline Writing category. All other awards went to individual staff members.

J.D. Boogert, sports editor, placed first in Sports News and second in Sports Column. Advertising manager Bruce Adams took first and second places in the Ad Campaign category.

Erich Grosse, staff photographer, placed first in Sports Photo.

Managing editor Brent Israelsen placed second in Editorial Writing and second in the Live News writing competition.

Jeannie Banks, staff writer, was awarded second place in Feature Writing. And staff writer Carl Elleard picked up third place in the News Feature category.

"We're aiming at keeping the paper at a level of high quality," said editor Craig LaRocco. "We have good writers and hope to do equally well in next year's competition."

Opinion

Unnecessary labels tarnish media image

Certain so-called elite journalists and media monitors are often crying foul when the press is criticized. They claim the public is being bombarded by propaganda about how the press is not responsible.

But do these elitists ever stop and think why the press, in some cases, has lost a degree of respect? If they were to take a careful look at what is printed in some papers and broadcast on television stations, they might begin to understand why the media is losing respect.

Take the Arthur Gary Bishop trial as an example. Bishop, in almost every article printed or broadcast report aired since he was arrested in late July, has been referred to as "the former Boy Scout, Mormon missionary, honor student and brother of a convicted child molester." Frankly, a lot of people are getting tired of it. What does it matter that he was a Boy Scout or an honor student or missionary?

Forget his past labels and affiliations with the Boy Scouts and the LDS church — Bishop is most accurately described as a murderer, other labels being just excess baggage.

How can the press obtain any respect when they continue to use these redundancies? But Bishop's trial isn't the only example of why the media is losing respect.

Take the Cabbage Patch dolls "phenomenon" as another example. The ugly dolls took up hours of broadcasting time and allotted newspaper space. And what for? What was so newsworthy about the creatures?

Another thing is all these "crises" that continue to appear in the media. We've lived through an Iranian crisis, an energy and economic crisis, the Falkland Island crisis and the Lebanon crisis. All these so-called crises, because they were continually hammered into our heads, lose much of their newsworthiness because of redundancy.

These redundancies, Cabbage Patch stories and overused descriptions of child molesters, are of themselves becoming nothing short of a crisis.

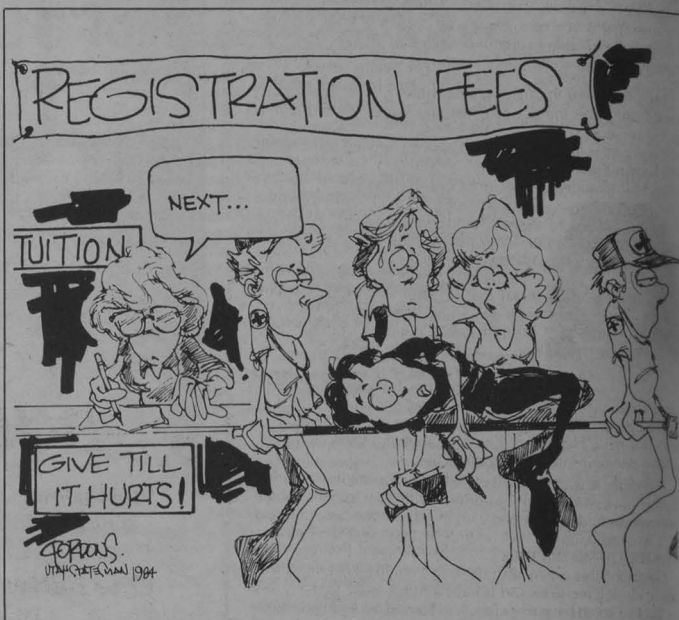
Elections: Show your beef

Each week, several complaints work their way into *The Utah Statesman* offices via letters to the editor. Many of those complaints follow a general pattern — the writers aren't satisfied with student government and the decisions its officers make. Some mistakenly take offense at the paper for presenting these decisions.

For example, when the plus-minus system and the bowling alley controversy broke print, letter after letter arrived at the paper. Most of them expressed contempt for the way the proposals were handled. It seemed that all these letter writers thought they had better idea of how student government should be run.

These letter writers, and for that matter any other student, now have the chance to make those decisions instead of just write about them. Yep, it's election time again. It's time to stop complaining and do something about it — run for office.

Show that you know where the beef is.



Letters

Arizona prisoner desires USU pen pal

To the editor:

I am a 25 year old male, presently incarcerated in the Arizona State Prison Complex, and am in dire need of outside correspondence in order to relieve some of the loneliness

of prison life. All letters and questions will be answered.

Write to:

Mr. Demetrius T. Nelson
P.O. Box B, 46937
Florence, Arizona
85232

I've been incarcerated for a short period of time now, and I truly need to correspond with someone in the outside world, so that my sanity will remain intact.

Demetrius T. Nelson

Bowling alley used, should remain

To the editor:

Allow me, a student of this institution of higher learning, to speak of the bowling controversy. I am an employee of the Game Room and have worked there for over a year. The past week we have been flooded with information about the alley, such as, that students rarely use it, it is a run down dump, etc. The truth is, for 20 year old machines they run as well as can be expected. Parts fatigue and break causing continuous problems and lane shutdowns. In spite of this, there are usually eight or nine lanes working moderately well.

The ASUSU survey, although showing only 4.5 percent of the students used the facility "often", showed that 54.7 percent used it. That translates to 5500 students, plus or minus five percent.

I have worked every day of the week except Thursday, and

usually all lanes are being used, with people on a waiting list. Our omnipotent administration along with *The Statesman*, would lead us to believe the alley never gets used. One must only want a lane at 7:30 some night to see the error of that idea. Also, eight bowling classes are offered each quarter with each being near full capacity. Bowling also represents one of the few sports that young, old or handicapped can participate in and do well. The game room has special balls for the handicapped. Although only a demonstration sport in 1984, bowling will be an official Olympic sport in 1988.

Why then, does the administration want it gone? Under the smokescreen of non-use by students, cost can only be the underlying cause. Gary Chambers was quoted in the Feb. 22 issue of *The Statesman* as saying it would cost \$219,000 to upgrade the alley. He was giving the

absolute maximum figure, of course. He was assuming new machines be used when a simple overhaul of each machine would be required. This would result in an approximate \$85,000 reduction of the \$219,000. To charge it to something else would cost more than to upgrade it. How much did the Briar cost us just to appease the few that smoke or the hobby shop for a Relief Society craft store. If we are looking to remove areas unused by students, maybe we should look to the Colony Rooms on the second floor of the SC, which are inaccessible to students, being used only for banquets and conventions.

I, for one, am glad to see an alternative form of recreation instead of wasting my life away at a local bar. Although the 75 cents a game may be steep for some, it sure beats paying \$1.20 downtown.

Brad Robinson

Soapbox

Theories of winter

Soapbox is a weekly column in which a member of the Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion on any subject of their choice. Today's column is written by Reagan Davis, a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in political science.

I have now lived through my first winter quarter and I have learned only one thing — college and winter should avoid each other at all costs.

I have done some research and I base my findings on several well known theories.

First is The Student-Skier-Core-Class-Conflict-Theory.

In a recent USU poll, some startling student trends were revealed. Nine out of 10 students chose USU for reasons related to winter weather.

Skiing was first, followed by an irrational fear of palm trees. One student even owned up to a fetish for floods.

"I just love that feeling of impending doom just before the water spills over the sandbags," he said.

The poll further indicated the belief that snow was not put on a hill for the sole purpose of providing Christmas-type atmosphere. It is held as a basic element of life. One student even claimed to receive divine inspiration while on the lift.

Therefore, when asked what the biggest frustration of winter quarter was, we weren't surprised with the response. One anonymous student summed it up like this: "The biggest screw is a five-credit core class offered at 2:30 in the afternoon WINTER QUARTER ONLY."

Continued this pre-med student, "It's not like I need to know about closing incisions — I'll have a nurse to do that anyway — but I've got to have that class to get out of here. And this old geezer grades on attendance and participation. I can't even cut out early to get in a few runs."

Another disputed theory is the Reverse-Aging-Theory. When a person attends college during winter it, without question, speeds up the aging process and takes years off his life.

However, when a person dies while attending school during winter quarter the snow and ice can keep him preserved in an almost perfect state until spring thaw or graduation (whichever comes first.) Sort of like the woolly mammoth. The snow killed them all off then kept them preserved inside an iceberg for hundreds of millions of years.

I believe this is because winter has a guilt complex. It wants to make amends for all the guilt and heartache it causes.

The most widely acclaimed theory is the Wreckreation-Theory. Developed by a regular Hub goer who did all his research at a window booth, this theory contends that gravity will fail the pedestrian who is in the worst location for a fall. This seems to hold pretty true.

"I can sit in here for 10 minutes and see 20 people absolutely 'turf it,'" said one devoted researcher.

"Sometimes they go all out," he said, "scream, drop their books, even knock the people around them down. Others just get up quick, look around and scurry on."

He continues, smiling now. "Girl's seem to get the worst. In all their funky fashion clothes they can't keep balanced, and splat! Down they go. The best thing is when they can't get back up. One chick stepped too wide on the ice and did the splits. She had on a skirt and it shot up around her waist like elastic. In the slick shoes she had on she couldn't get her legs together to stand back up. She looked like a newborn colt. She had to roll over and kick her legs back under or something. Good thing she had on one of those quilted down coats — the ones that look like sleeping bags — or she'd really have gotten hurt."

The final theory is the Suicidal-Driving-Theory. Because of the "winter wonderland weather," all USU students, faculty and staff will drive to school or work. This less-than-tropical weather destroys driver desire to warm up the vehicle or scrape frost off the windows. Thus, we have thousands of drivers (most of which are late anyway) on the glass-like highways and by-ways of the USU campus, peering through a one-inch clear spot on the windshield.

You can imagine these potential killers armed with two tons of glass and steel pondering what that solid thump on the hood of the car was.

"Hmmmmmm.....Wonder what that was. Hope it wasn't my landlady Mrs. O'Leary. She loves her early morning walks."

I guess that's a wintertime theory Mrs. O'Leary should have avoided.

On Golden Pond

A Pioneer State Theater
Foundation Touring
Production

March 22, 23, 24 8 p.m.
Floyd T. Morgan Theatre

Tickets at USU Ticket Off.
or at the door.

Call 750-1657 for reserv.
Children under 5 not admitted

Horse short course

Feeding the
Performance Horse
ADVS 390 sec. 3

Index No. 1079

1 credit

April 6 6-10 p.m.

April 7 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Call 750-2150 for
information.






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THE TRAILHEAD

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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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

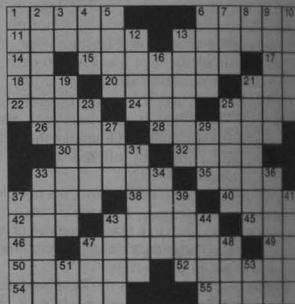
- 1 Highlanders
 6 Fuddled
 11 Metal soles of shoes
 13 Lawmaking body
 14 Artificial language
 15 Geyser
 17 Sun god
 18 Inquire
 20 Besom
 21 Distant
 22 Equal
 24 The self
 25 Beams
 26 Play leading role
 28 Lances
 30 Group of three
 32 Slender
 33 Cries like goat
 35 On the ocean
 37 Condescend- ing look
 38 Frozen water
 40 Transgresses
 42 Worm
 43 Protective ditches
 45 Pose for portrait
 46 Near
 47 Having made a will
 49 Conjunction
 50 Descendant of Shem
 52 Rope for mooring ship
 54 Elicit
 55 Web-footed birds
 DOWN
 1 Fragment
 2 Shuts

3 Faeroe

- Islands
 whirlwind
 4 Flap
 5 Pierce
 6 Abound
 7 Those holding office
 8 Parent: colloq.
 9 Wanders
 10 Periods of time
 12 Certain
 13 Sailing vessels
 16 Marshes
 19 Pots
 21 Tillers of the soil
 23 More unusual
 25 Lift
 27 Inlet
 29 Guido's high note
 31 Indolent
 33 Defeated
 34 Command to a cat
 36 Gets up
 37 Rent
 39 Greenland settlement
 41 Retail estab- lishment
 43 Apportion
 44 Antiered animal
 47 Twitching
 48 Female sheep
 51 Greek letter
 53 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BAIT CAIN ART
 ANTA ABLE POT
 TASTED LA POP
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**ASUSU
Elections
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Sports

Aggies end 19-11 season with setback at home

Last-second tip-in ends Ags' New York hopes

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

It was Big Apple time in the Spectrum a week ago. Big Apple meaning New York City, a city Utah State's basketball team would have liked to have spent the latter days of March visiting.

Southwestern Louisiana put an end to that dream with some last second theatrics resembling last year's NCAA finale between North Carolina State and Houston.

Southwestern Louisiana's George Almones tipped up a missed shot with two seconds remaining to lift the Ragin' Cajuns to a 94-92 win over Utah State to end the Aggies' season on a down note in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"It was a heartbreak loss for us and a tough way to end a good season for a bunch of kids who've worked long and hard this year," said Utah State head coach Rod Tueller after the loss, which gave the Aggies a season record of 19-11. USL improved to 21-8 with the win.

It was the first time this season that USL had played with the 45-second shot clock, a clock Utah State had played with throughout the season. According to USL's players and coaches, however, the different rules did not affect their play.

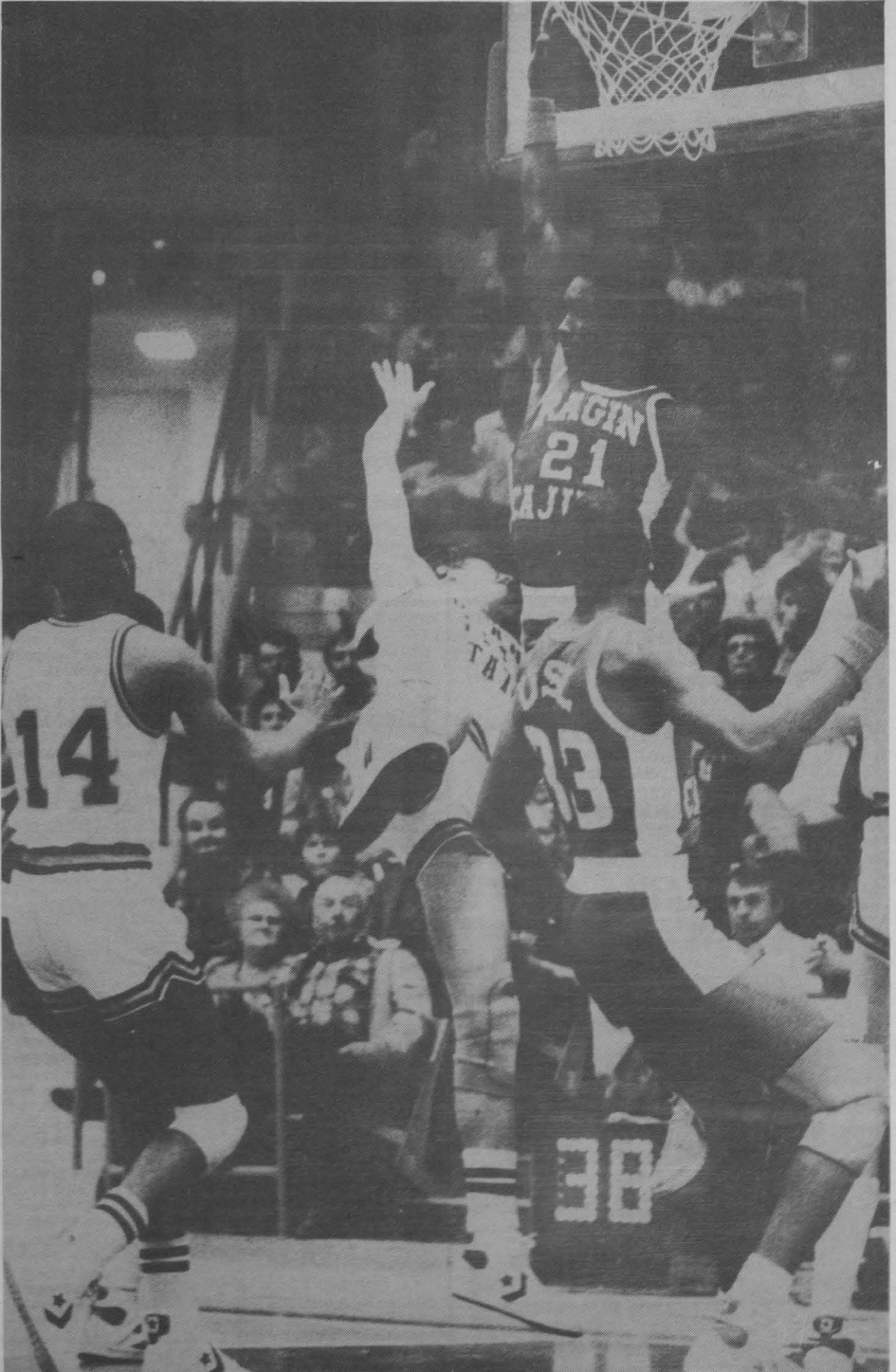
"The shot clock (didn't) affect our team," said USL's Graylin Warner, who scored a personal-best and game-high 31 points, 19 of those in the first half. Almones, who scored 21 points, and Warner were the sparkplugs in the Ragin' Cajuns running attack which found itself down by six at the half, 53-47.

Warner, a senior, and Almones, a sophomore, were also the figureheads in a last-minute rally which advanced USL in the NIT.

With 4:39 left, USU's Reid Newey hit a layup off a Greg Grant assist to give the Aggies a 92-84 advantage as the 45-second clock expired.

Alonza Allen then hit a five-foot jumper but missed a chance for a three-point play as Grant picked up his fourth foul on the shot.

USU's Chris McMullin then committed a foul at the 4:08 mark sending Dion Brown to the line for a three-point try after a layup on the play. He, too, missed the three-point



Utah State's Jeff Anderson is sent sprawling as Vince Washington, USL's Dion Brown, 21, and Alonza Allen, 33, look on. Utah State held a 53-47 halftime advantage but a last-second USL shot gave the Ragin' Cajuns a 94-92 win.

Erich Grosse photo


(continued on page 8)

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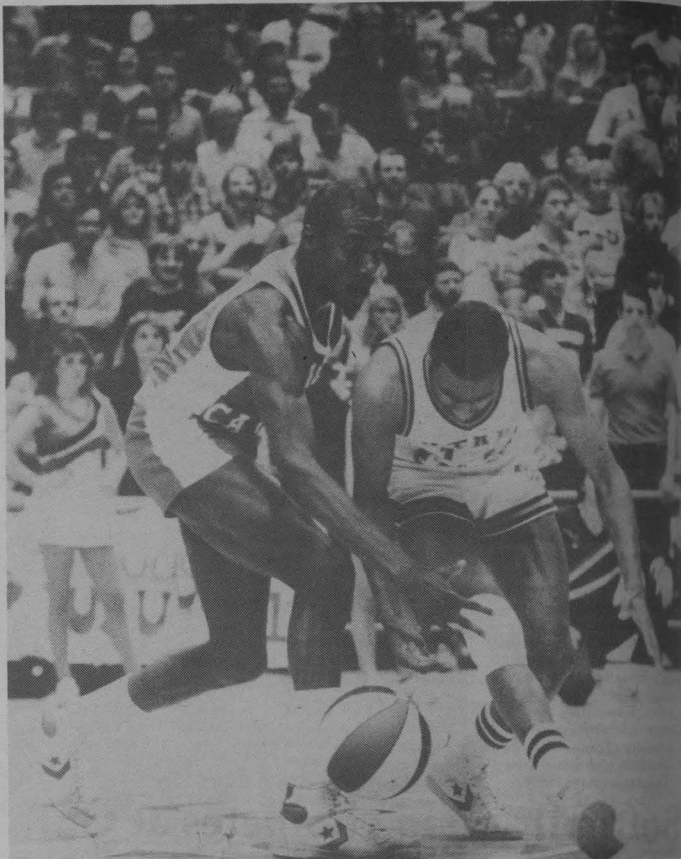
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USL's George Almones, left, and Utah State's Vince Washington jockey for control during the recent NIT matchup in the Spectrum which USL won 94-92. *Erich Grosse photo*

Last-second shot sinks Ag hopes

(continued from page 7)

SW Louisiana 94, Utah State 92

SW Louisiana
Brown 8-12 2-18, A. Allen 5-11 1-2 11, Warner 14-19 3-5 31, D. Allen 5-10 3-5 13, Almones 8-16 5-5 21, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Coffell 0-1 0-0 0, Blue 0-1 0-0 0, Peoples 0-0 0-0 0, Hedger 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS** — 49-70 14-20 94.

UTAH STATE
Grant 9-16 2-5 20, McCullough 1-3 0-2 2, Ence 9-9 0-0 18, McMullin 8-8 4-4 16, Washington 2-7 2-4 6, Anderson 6-9 4-4 16, Newey 6-8 3-4 14. **TOTALS** — 39-60 14-23 92.

Halftime — Utah State 52, USL 47. Total fouls — USU 20, USL 18. Technicals — Brown (hanging on rim). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — USU 27 (Grant 8), USL 35 (Brown 13). Assists — USU 25 (Grant 6), USL 18 (D. Allen, Almones 8). A — 3,846.

which missed the mark. Four Aggies had moved toward Warner, however, and when the shot bounced to the weak side, Almones was there for the game-winning tip-in.

"At least we got a shot off," said Warner. "In a situation like that, it's better to get a shot off than not at all. The outside's gotta be open. I saw him (Almones) at the last minute under the basket but was already letting the shot go."

"I was supposed to be in the 'T' (top of the key) area on the play," Almones said. "I was there to rebound if the ball came off long. I was the only guy there."

Grant tried a desperation 17-footer at the buzzer which bounced off the rim, and

with it went the Aggies' NIT championship hopes.

"Who would have anticipated what happened in the last four minutes? Pascal asked after the win. "They (USU) just put on a great exhibition. They shot the ball so well from the outside."

For USU's Jeff Anderson and Newey, it truly was an exhibition from the outside. Anderson scored 14 points in the first half on 6 of 7 shooting from the field, most of which were from beyond 22 feet. Anderson finished with 16 points while Newey, also showing the outside shooting touch which enabled him to lead the state of Utah in scoring his senior year, finished with 14 points.

Grant led the Aggies with 20 points while Ron Ence finished with 18 (9 of 9 from the field) and McMullin with 16.

Utah State shot an incredible 72 percent from the field as a team in the first half and finished with a 65 percent mark for the game. USL finished with a 57 percent performance for the game, shooting 59 percent in the first half and 55 in the second.

Ag gymnasts enter SLC regional

The Utah State women's gymnastics team has qualified into regional championships for the seventh straight year under head coach Ray Corn.

In what may be the toughest region in the country, the Aggies had to battle 10 Top Twenty teams and the injury bug all season to gain entrance into the regionals.

Seeded No. 6 and ranked 11th in the country, the Aggies will compete in the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City along with No. 1 seeded and defending national champion Utah, No. 2 seeded and third-ranked Arizona State, No. 3 seeded Arizona (No. 10 in the country), fourth-seeded Oklahoma (19th) and fifth-seeded Minnesota.

The regionals will be held at the SEC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Six other individuals from within the region also qualified. The No. 1 seed for an at-large individual goes to New Mexico's Antoinette Gonzales. Rotating with the Aggies is Gonzales' teammate Tracy Kwiatkowski. Others include BYU's Mary Lou McClellan, Karen Beer of Denver University and the University of Nebraska's Kim Grabowski and Renee Gould. The Aggies have done a

remarkable job this season in just qualifying for the regional championships.

"People don't realize that we (Utah State) started out the year with 14 gymnasts and before the season even began lost two walk-ons, a freshman recruit and All-America Kris Stano (retired)," Corn said. "Robin Conklin, our top freshman recruit was out all fall with an injury from the previous summer and then we lost Cari Lu (Buchal) and Michelle (Pohl-Hunger) for much of the season."

Buchal and Pohl-Hunger, who was expected to compete in the regionals, have both been declared out from the regionals.

"The rest of the team members have a lot of pride and did not want to end our tradition of competing in the regional championships," Corn said. "They worked their tails off and came through when it counted."

USU got two of its qualifying scores with Buchal and Pohl-Hunger out of the lineup. Conklin and Julie Young came on strong toward the end of the season and made the difference. Conklin scored a 36.85 in the meet against Florida while Jill Palmer added a 36.00 in the same meet. Young provided

USU with good starting scores on bars and floor consistently.

Sophomore Brenda Carr also provided solid scores in the all-around while seniors Julie Kueng, Tami Hellegas and Lori Jaramillo added high scores in their specialties.

In discussing the upcoming regionals, Corn said, "Utah will be the favorite while Arizona State and Arizona will battle for second. I look for us, Oklahoma and Minnesota to battle it out for the number four spot."

"We can finish fourth if we get a great meet from Robin, Brenda and Jill. The key is always for us is how well we perform on the beam (USU starts the regional meet on the beam)."

Pohl-Hunger will not compete and thus will not have a chance to qualify for the national championships. The sophomore has an average score of 37.5875, a score that is in the top five in the country as far as individuals who will qualify into the nationals without their teammates.

Pohl-Hunger was seeded fourth last year but was unable to finish the all-around due to an ankle injury — the same ankle that is preventing her from competing this season.

Softball squad competes at CSF

Eight of the top 15 nationally ranked softball teams, including Utah State, will be in Fullerton, Calif., today through Sunday to play in Cal State Fullerton's Pony Invitational, regarded as the most prestigious softball tournament in the nation.

The Pony Invitational has increased in popularity each season with both the fans and the teams and now has half of its field nationally ranked. The 16-team double-elimination tournament will be played on three fields over three days.

Utah State, ranked 11th in the country with a 12-5 record, will play U.S. Inter-

national in the first round today at 9 a.m. Should the Aggies win that contest, they would play the winner of the UC-Santa Barbara-Arizona contest at 3 p.m. today. Should the Aggies lose to USIU, they would play the loser of the UCSB-Arizona game.

Leading the field is unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Cal State Fullerton. The Titans are undefeated this season, feature three All-Americans and finished second in the nation last year at the NCAA College World Series.

The other nationally ranked teams participating are No. 3 South Carolina, defen-

ding national champion and No. 4-ranked Texas A&M, No. 5 Cal Poly Pomona, No. 8 Pacific, Utah State, No. 13 Utah and No. 15 Cal-Berkeley.

Rounding out the field are Arizona, Oklahoma, Northwestern, New Mexico, Minnesota, Fresno State, UCSB and USIU.

Four of last year's top five national finishers along with three other regional finalists are in the field. Texas A&M won the national title last year, with Fullerton second, South Carolina fourth and Pacific fifth, New Mexico, Fresno State and Cal Poly Pomona made it as far as the regional finals.

Aggies up season record to 12-5 on road

Utah State playing on the road in the early spring has become a tradition — a winning tradition.

The Aggie softball team has played 17 games so far, all of which have been on the road. Of those 17 games, Utah State has won 12 and lost five.

Playing in California this week, the Aggies are 6-2. Wednesday, the Aggies swept a double-header from fifth-ranked Cal Poly Pomona (2-0, 4-3). Utah State has also defeated 12th-ranked Nebraska and lost twice to sixth-ranked Oklahoma State, the last loss being a 22-inning marathon.

Last Sunday, the Aggies split with Fresno State, losing the first game 7-1 as Julia Ranheim gave up 10 hits. USU, however, came back in the nightcap behind the two-hit pitching of freshman Kristie Skoglund to win 1-0.

On Tuesday, the Aggies split with NCAA Division II national champion Cal State Nor-

thridge, winning the first game 2-0 behind Skoglund's pitching and losing the second 2-1 in the bottom of the 10th.

On Wednesday, the Aggies dominated UC-Santa Barbara although runs were scarce in the 2-0 and 1-0 victories.

In perhaps its biggest test of the young season, Utah State defeated fifth-ranked Cal Poly Pomona 2-0 and 4-3. This was the first time that USU had been able to sweep a double-header from Pomona. It was also Pomona's first experience this season at losing both games of a double-header.

Freshman Skoglund continues to impress on the mound as she has now pitched six shutouts while recording a 9-0 season record. She currently has a 0.00 earned run average entering the Fullerton tournament today. Skoglund also leads the Aggies in hitting with a .294 average. Sophomore Stacy Willis is batting .277 and freshman Kelly Smith is batting .267.

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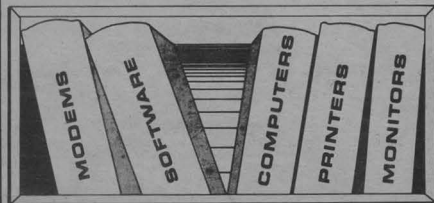
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NCAA field narrows

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — George Montgomery scored 15 points to trigger a second-half explosion that lifted sixth-ranked Illinois to a 72-70 victory over 11th-ranked Maryland in an NCAA Midwest Regional basketball semifinal game Thursday night.

The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak from Maryland and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions ended the year 24-8.

Illinois rode the shooting of Montgomery, who scored eight points in a second-half stretch. The Illini — who had been down by as much as nine points in the first half — came back from a 32-30 halftime deficit to go ahead by 11 points with 4:33 remaining in the game.

Illinois, while enjoying good shooting, had to overcome second-half problems when Doug Altenberger and Scott Meents fouled out and Efrem Winters was forced to leave the game with an injury with about 6:30 remaining.

Adrian Branch, who led all scorers with 19 points, brought the Terrapins back within four points with 1:12 remaining, but Maryland could get no closer than two the rest of the way.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

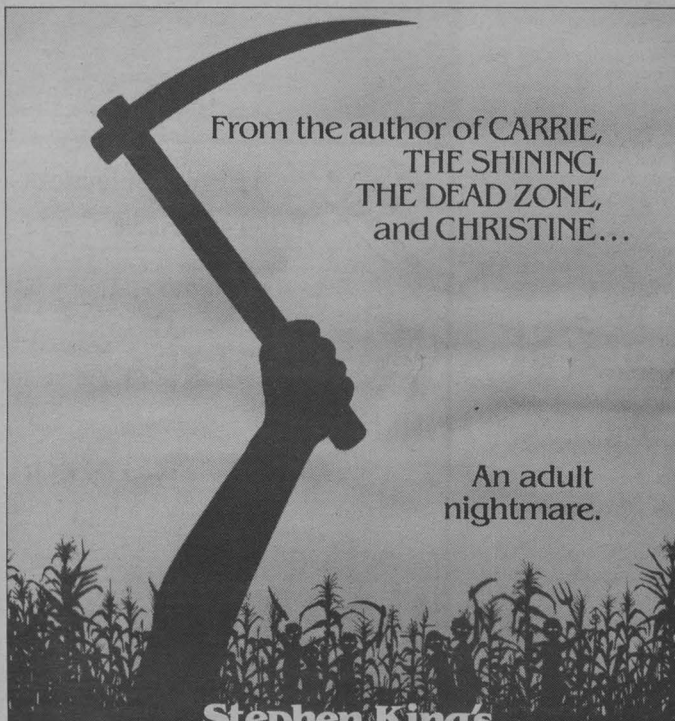
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Thursday, March 22
Semifinals

Virginia 63, Syracuse 55
Indiana 72, North Carolina 68

Final
Saturday, March 24
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At Lexington, Ky.
Thursday, March 22
Semifinals

Illinois 72, Maryland 70
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Saturday, March 24



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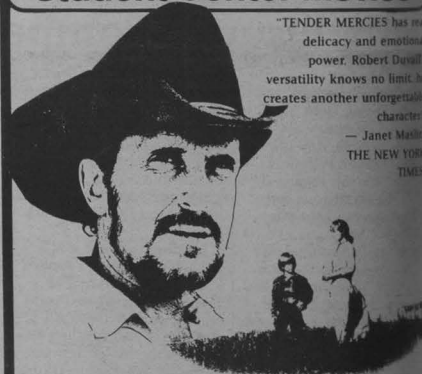
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Campus Scene

Convocations speaker costs rising; Price most expensive

By CAROLYN FREDERIKSEN
associate editor

When Vincent Price walks away from ASUSU's Convocation's series April 26, he will be \$7,000 richer.

According to Rori Horlacher, assistant director of student activities, that's a mere drop in the bucket of the yearly \$50,000 Convocations budget.

Horlacher said Vincent Price is the most expensive speaker the Convocations Selection Committee has ever contracted with.

"They're usually between \$1,500 and \$2,500," she said, but added that Price was also speaking at a seminar that morning for the theatre arts department. "If we'd have had another \$3,000, he would have done a night performance," Horlacher said.

"Speakers keep going up and up in price," she said, estimating that the university spends \$30,000 on speakers alone, including transportation to and from their destinations, luncheons and dinners in their honor, press conferences and overnight accommodations. The other \$20,000 is spent on publicity — posters, flyers and the like.

"There has always been a lecture series," Horlacher said. "I have contracts that date back to 1966." ASUSU took responsibility for the series from the College of Humanities Arts and Social Sciences when students agreed overwhelmingly to pay \$2 extra in student fees to finance the move, said Horlacher.

"A lot of people ask us why we spend so much money on speakers when only 250 students come," said Horlacher. "The small Convocations are often sponsored by individual colleges for their individual weeks, like Agriculture Week, or HASS Week. They donate money to spotlight certain speakers having to do with their college. Two hundred and fifty students from the entire university isn't a great amount, but 250 from a college of 3,000 is a large number, actually."

"This is the only way for many students in the university to hear professionals in the up-and-coming in their profession," Horlacher said.

The biggest controversy, however, lies in the choice of speakers, and how much they are paid.

"People wonder why we paid Abbie Hoffman and Gordon G. Liddy \$3,000 to speak," Horlacher said. "They were the same comments over and over again: 'Why do you allow an ex-con to speak on a state university campus?' implying that because of their crimes they are second-rate citizens."

"Muhammed Ali spent time in prison, but how many people know that he was Cassius Clay, and avoided the draft?" Horlacher asked.

"G. Gordon Liddy was given the Campus Entertainment Award for best lecturer of topical program by the National Association of Campus Activities," Horlacher continued. "That's the 'Academy Award' of the college lecture circuit."

"We have to get a variety of speakers for a variety of students," said Tammy

Schaelling, cultural vice president and chairman of the Convocations committee. "Nobody likes everyone that is brought in for this series. I have to put my preferences aside, too."

"I admit there were more sparks brought up as a result of these speakers than I thought there would be, but I don't think it hurts anybody to hear the other side," Schaelling said.

"Sometimes we forget that people in the limelight have families, too," she continued. "It just happened that the day G. Gordon Liddy spoke was his wife's birthday. On our way to lunch he had us stop at a florist's so he could wire some flowers to his wife. While we ate he showed us pictures of his kids, just like any other proud father."

The Convocations Selection Committee consists of two administrators, two faculty members, and eight students of diverse academic background. They meet once a year to go over a list of possible lecturers suggested by agents and other universities.

"I'm always open to people's suggestions," Schaelling said. "I never promise anybody anything. There are too many variables. But I sure try."

The first speaker of the quarter, George Crumb, is sponsored by the College of HASS and by a grant from the O.C. Tanner Foundation. Crumb is an award-winning American composer who feels that music is analyzable only on the most mechanistic level and that the important elements can be understood only in terms of the music itself, according to Convocations press releases. From this perspective, Crumb will discuss one of his recent compositions, *Apparition*, for soprano and piano.

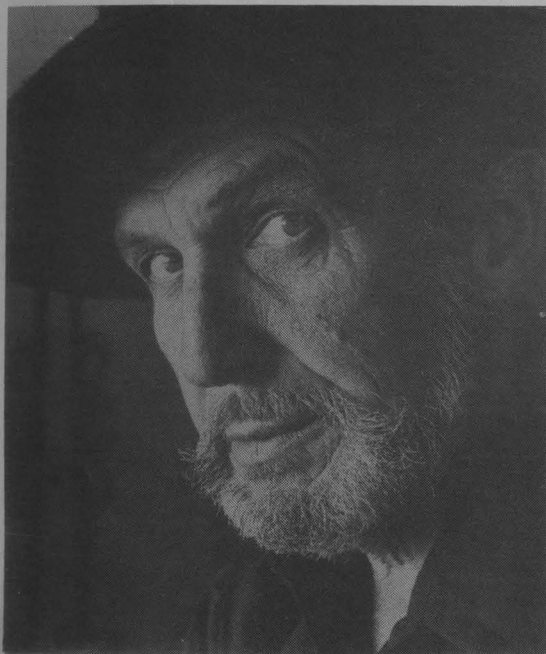
Mary L. Cleave, who will speak April 5, was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in May 1980. In August 1981, Cleave, a USU graduate, completed a one-year training and evaluation period, making her eligible for assignment as a mission specialist on future Space Shuttle crews. She is currently assigned as a CAPCOM supporting shuttle flights.

Perhaps the best known speaker is Vincent Price, whose career has encompassed the Broadway and London theater, Hollywood films, American and British radio and television, as well as the worlds of art, lecturing and haute cuisine. Price will speak April 26.

Anthony M. Solomon, president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will speak April 12. Solomon served as secretary of the U.S. Treasury for monetary affairs from 1977 to 1980.

Other speakers include Paul Hodge, professor of astronomy at the University of Washington, whose major field of investigation is the evolution of stars and galaxies, and Dr. Amitai Etzioni, author of *An Immodest Agenda* and *Capital Corruption*.

The Convocations committee is trying to secure His Royal Ambassadorship Kloufiz Maksoud, director of the Arab League, for the last lecture of the quarter.



Vincent Price, actor noted for suspense films, will speak at USU April 26.



Former Cache Valley resident Mary Cleave, now with NASA, visits April 5.

Honors listed for instructional TV program

USU's Instructional Television program displayed its professional clout recently at the eighth annual Video Show and Videotape Competition in Salt Lake City.

Winning second place overall honors and first place in the Education Category was a cooperative effort by the faculty and graduate students in Instructional Television, Graphic Services and Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering entitled "Surge Flow."

USU Instructional Technology graduates now employed at Morton-Thiokol Corporation's training and human resources development division took home third place overall honors and first place in the Business and Industry Category for their film on safety precautions in confined spaces.

The competition, which is sponsored by Television Specialists, Inc. of Salt Lake City, drew 45 entrants from three states. Judges were Paul Rose of the Communication Department faculty at the University of Utah, and Gordon Jones, Post-production Department specialist with KUTV Channel 2.

A third "judge" was the averaged scores of all the participants in the video seminar that accompanied the competition.

The "Surge Flow" video is one of a series of programs being produced for the government of Ecuador by USU using some of the modern computer-generated graphics available, said Ken Boutwill, supervisor of the instructional television program.

"USU showed very well," said competition chairman Ted Bollinger of TV Specialists. "The animation was incredible. USU has done very well in the competition for the past three years."

The winning Morton-Thiokol videotape was produced by Rene Veilleux and Chad Watt, both of whom received master's degrees in instructional technology at USU last spring. Both prize-winning tapes were narrated by Bill Lowry, a doctoral candidate in the department.

The videotapes were critiqued for visual content, technical and audio quality, and for scripting, continuity, message and impact.

TV crew films USU water witch

Thirteen years ago, *Outlook*, the USU alumni newspaper, ran a story on a unique research program on the Logan campus.

Duane Chadwick, professor of electrical engineering, and a master's degree candidate, Larry Jensen, were looking for a scientific explanation of a centuries-old art — water dowsing, or witching.

The theory around which the scientists are working was that the movement of the dowsing rods might be caused by perturbations in the magnetic field of the earth.

Last month on the USU campus, a television team from Yorkshire, England, filmed a replication of that experiment, as a part of a series dealing with unusual phenomena.

Adam Hart-Davis, producer for the group, said, "Chadwick is the only one we have found in the literature who has made any effort to learn why dowsing persists in scientific age."

The study conducted in the 1970s in orchards near the Utah Water Laboratory at the mouth of Logan canyon, involved people who had not previously dowsed using simple L-shaped rods made from coat hangers. Each individual walked a course where magnetometers had already recorded magnetic perturbations and where certain known objects were implanted.

The Yorkshire television series will run for 13 weeks during coming months.



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John Ford's

STAGECOACH (1939)

Orson Welles claims to have screened this film 40 times in preparation for making his own CITIZEN KANE. Shouldn't you see it just once? What more can be said of this quintessential Western Classic?

March 29

Gordon Douglas's

THEM! (1954)

Not even James Arness and the entire U.S. Air Force can stop a quartet of alien colonists, spawned in the radioactive desert, from swooping down on Los Angeles and invading the power system. This parable of cold war nuclear experimentation run amok pits the military against the scientific establishment. The effects are excellent for its day and budget and... the ants are never...

May 10

John Huston's

BEAT THE DEVIL (1954)

Humphrey Bogart's screen persona crashes head long into an airport — meant of international crooks, and swindlers all trying to double- and triple-cross one another. A delightfully entertaining satire and a film that has become a cult American film in Europe in recent years.

April 12

Alfred Hitchcock's

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT (1940)

Joel McCrea plays a journalist with a nose for menacing foreign agents lurking in every corner. This film is packed with the expected unexpected visual spectacle which was Hitchcock's trademark. Although nominated for Best Picture in 1940 at the Academy Awards it lost to REBECCA, also by Hitchcock and his first American film. Good trivia question.

May 24

Frank Capra's

LOST HORIZON (1937)

This is the original version of James Hilton's novel, not the more recent musical. Ronald Coleman heads a group of airline passengers who are forced to land in Tibet where they stumble upon utopia, where the lifespan far outpaces that of the rest of the world. A lavish and well-acted film it is still unusual and entertaining.

April 26

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A single ACC ticket admits 2 people to the Alternative CLASSIC SERIES screenings, 1 to regular series.



'On Golden Pond' on USU campus

The Pioneer State Theatre's production of "On Golden Pond" opened last night in the Floyd Thomas Morgan Theatre. Taking the lead roles of Norman and Ethel Thayer are New York performers Richard Mathews and Josephine Nichols. Joey

Borgnicht, a 13-year-old from Salt Lake City takes the role of Billy Ray.

The play will run for two more nights. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children and \$2 for USU students. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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03

Drug Abuse on our campus

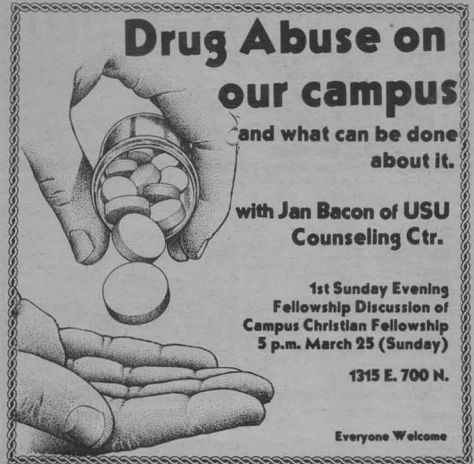
and what can be done about it.

with Jan Bacon of USU Counseling Ctr.

1st Sunday Evening Fellowship Discussion of Campus Christian Fellowship 5 p.m. March 25 (Sunday)

1315 E. 700 N.

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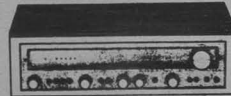
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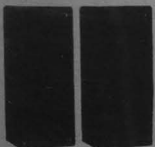
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Logan LDS Institute of Religion



SPRING SCHEDULE

DAY TIME CLASSES						
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
Monday 11:30	3908	01	1	9	*Building a Personal Philosophy of Life	Hopkins
Wednesday 11:30	326	02	1	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in DAC)	Hopkins
2:30-4:00	303	05	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Doripatti
4:00	473	01	3	7	Practice Teaching to Seminary	Hopkins
5:00	396A	04	5	4	Institute Student Leadership	Pace
Friday 9:30	345	01	1	12	Stand of the 1st Presidency (Current Issues)	France
10:30	231	01	1	9	Developing Self Esteem by Principles of the Gospel	Barrett

EVENING CLASSES							
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	
Tuesday							
6:00	0908	01	1	B.R.	Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition)	Farley	
	0908	91	1		1 Performing Arts (Permission by Instructor)	Hoff	
	123	90	2		2 Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Anthony	
	161	90	2	NSC16	Communication (Especially for Marrieds)	Bar	
	390X	90	2	9-10	How to Study the Scriptures	Beckman	
	475	90	2		Seminary Teaching Seminar	Hopkins	
7:00	213	90	2	NSC19	*O.T. Road of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett	
7:30	161	91	2	NSC16	Communication (Especially for Marrieds)	Bar	
	303	90	2	4	*O.T. Messages of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Doripatti	
	390X	90	2	4	NSC18	Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Barrett
Wednesday							
6:00	160	90	2	12	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell	
7:00	326	90	2	10	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-130)	Parrett	
7:30	231A	90	1	USC	Introduction to LDS Beliefs	Mitchell	
	352	90	2	EC 313	(4 weeks-start April 10-May 1)	Reader	
	390X	91	2	2	*Famous Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.)	Reader	
				2	Keys to Personal Development	Royance	
Thursday							
6:00	161	91	2	NSC18	Parenting (Especially for Marrieds)	Bar	
	231	91	1	11	Developing Self Esteem by the Principles of the Gospel	Barrett	

EC East Chapel at the Institute
NSC North Stake Center, 910 North 1200 East
USC Eccles Building Room 313, USU Campus

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H.C.R. High Council Room at the Institute
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Go Forth with Singleness of Heart

MONDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES

Starts March 26

TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
7:30	213	01	2	5	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reader
8:30	123	01	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	123	02	2	6	Sharing the Gospel (Disciplinary Prep)	Wingren
	303	01	2	4	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	370	01	2	7	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Wingren
9:30	123	02	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	123	02	2	6	Sharing the Gospel (Disciplinary Prep)	Wingren
	160	01	2	8	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Wingren
	213	03	2	5	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	303	02	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Wingren
	359	01	2	10	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-130)	Wingren
	363	01	2	2	*Comparative Christian Religions	Wingren
	414	01	2	9	N.I. Parables of Jesus	Wingren
	471	01	3	2	Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary H.W.F.	Wingren
	512	01	2	3	*O.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	Wingren
10:30	123	03	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	160	02	2	8	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Wingren
	213	04	2	5	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	303	03	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Wingren
	343	01	2	10	12.5. Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Wingren
	353	02	2	2	*Comparative Christian Religions	Wingren
	414	02	2	9	N.I. Parables of Jesus	Wingren
	421	01	2	11	Advanced Book of Mormon	Wingren
	512	02	2	3	(Process of Personal Conversion)	Wingren
	521	02	2	3	*O.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	Wingren
11:30	123	04	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	213	05	2	11	*O.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus	Wingren
	213	05	2	5	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	303	04	2	3	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Wingren
	326	02	1	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in D&C)	Wingren
	333	02	2	4	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Wingren
	390X	01	1	1	Building a Personal Philosophy of Life (Mon. only)	Wingren
	390X	01	2	8	Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Wingren
	4900	01	2	10	*O.T. Studies in the Greek Bible	Wingren
	531	01	2	6	Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Predestination, Catholicism)	Wingren
12:30	211	02	2	11	*O.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus	Wingren
	213	06	2	5	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	390X	02	2	8	Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Wingren
1:30	0908	01	1	B.R.	Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.Th.)	Farley
2:30-4:00	303	05	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi) (Wed. Only)	Doripatti
2:30	472	01	2	7	Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary	Hopkins
3:30	0108	01	1	1	Institute Choir (M.W.Th.)	Ault
4:00	472	01	3	7	Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only)	Hopkins
5:00	396A	04	5	9	Institute Student Leadership (Wed. Only)	Pace

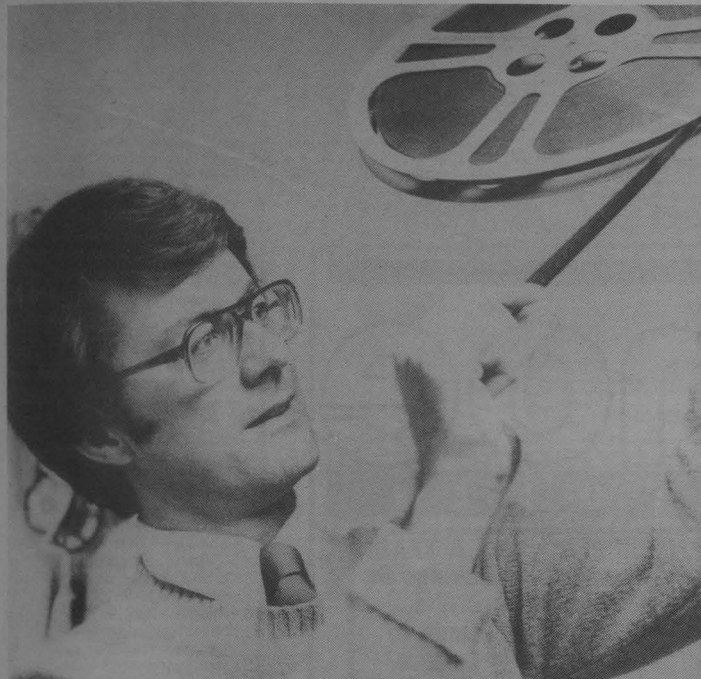
*These courses will be accepted by the University for credit (to 12 hours) for students who started their college education before Winter Quarter 1982. No courses are transferable for new students beginning their education Winter Quarter 1982.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES

Starts March 22

TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
7:30	303	06	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Parrett
8:30	123	05	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	123	06	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	213	07	2	5	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	303	07	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Wingren
	326	03	2	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-130)	Wingren
	343	01	2	2	*O.T. Parables of Jesus	Wingren
	512	03	2	3	*O.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	Wingren
9:30	123	07	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	123	08	2	11	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	160	03	2	8	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Wingren
	213	08	2	4	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	326	04	2	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Section 91-130)	Wingren
	343	02	2	2	Pearl of Great Price	Wingren
	333	03	2	10	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Wingren
	343	02	2	5	LDS Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Wingren
	394	01	2	7	F.Lg.	Wingren
	391	01	2	7	World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)	Wingren
	414	04	2	12	*O.T. Parables of Jesus	Wingren
	511	02	2	10	*O.T. Studies in the Greek Bible	Wingren
	512	04	2	3	*O.T. 3rd Year Ministry of Christ	Wingren
10:30	123	09	2	10	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	123	10	2	11	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	423	01	2	12	H.C.R.	Wingren
	430	03	2	12	Advanced Book of Mormon (Christ in America)	Wingren
	160	04	2	8	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Wingren
	213	09	2	4	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	327	03	2	9	Pearl of Great Price	Wingren
	327	04	2	9	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Wingren
	343	04	2	5	LDS Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Wingren
	391	02	2	7	F.Lg.	Wingren
	414	05	2	6	*O.T. Parables of Jesus	Wingren
	513	02	2	1	Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Contemporary Issues in Prophetic Perspective)	Wingren
11:30	123	11	2	5	Book of Mormon (Mosaic-Alma)	Wingren
	123	12	2	10	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	123	13	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Mormon)	Wingren
	423	02	2	12	H.C.R.	Wingren
	213	10	2	4	*O.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Wingren
	327	04	2	9	Pearl of Great Price	Wingren
	333	04	2	9	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Wingren
	392	01	2	1	*Famous Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.)	Wingren
	390X	11	2	12	How to Study the Scriptures	Wingren
	532	01	2	11	Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service)	Wingren
12:30	233	01	2	4	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Wingren
	390X	01	2	11	Keys to Personal Development	Wingren
1:30	0908	01	2	B.R.	Sounds of Zion Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.Th.)	Farley
3:30	0108	01	2	1	Institute Choir (M.W.Th. Only)	Ault

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Professor Colin Johnson is the driving force behind the Alternative Cinema Club, which began in 1982. This quarter he is presenting a second series of films. Steve Adams photo

Cinema club begins classics series

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

The Alternative Cinema Club is extending their movie agenda by adding the Alternative Classic Series. The new series will present a variety of screen classics from the '30's, '40's, and '50's.

Colin Johnson, a USU professor and the faculty adviser for the cinema club, said the new series is to help "recreate what it's like to see a film on the big screen with an audience." He said that there are many old films that are now available on videotape but that an audience reaction is void.

"My major goal in starting the film club, in addition to seeing them, is to raise the level of film consciousness and to recapture the original experience," Johnson said.

The five films chosen for the new series each represent a genre in American film making. John Ford's Western classic *Stagecoach*; John Huston's international caper film *Beat the Devil*, starring Humphrey Bogart; the original epic *Lost Horizon*, a romantic adventure film directed by Frank Capra; *Them!*, a 1954 science fiction thriller featuring a monstrous colony of ants; and Alfred Hitchcock's first American film *Foreign Correspondent*, a twisting tale of espionage will be shown in FAC 264 at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday.

Stagecoach will begin the series March 29. Admission to the series shows is \$1.25 or two will be admitted with one series ticket.

"We had gotten away from the original concept to screen older films," said Johnson, "so we initiated the second series with nothing but old classics."

The Alternative Cinema Club started Fall quarter of 1982. Johnson got the idea for a cinema club while he was on sabbatical in Spain.

"Frustration was the main reason I started the club," Johnson said, adding that it was easier to see good prints of American films in Spain than in the U.S.

Johnson, with the help of David Weamer of Christian Campus Fellowship, started the cinema club. Since the club's inception it has continued to turn a profit. The profit is then reinvested in new film fare for the club.

The club's only film that lost money was Woody Allen's *Interiors*. Probably because it was shown the day before a holiday weekend. The most popular film was a Japanese-Russian film entitled *The Hunter. Eating Raoul*, shown last quarter, was a close second.

Approximately 80 percent of the club members are faculty, said Johnson. Because of this he tries to get films that complement the curricular concerns of professors, but said that he would like to get more input from the students about the selections.

Johnson said club members choose half of the films and the rest is done by himself and Weamer. "I choose films that serious film goers should see and films they'll enjoy," Johnson said.

"The club exists primarily for the purpose of screening quality fiction, non-fiction and (occasionally) animated feature films of a non-commercial nature," he said.

Johnson said he is interested in showing films which are not generally accessible elsewhere on TV, at local movie houses and on videotape.

"In order to maintain good relations with the community, I have chosen not to advertise off campus," Johnson said. He said that the club has a loyal audience of 100 people and many more that come to see a particular film. "We still have empty seats at each show," he said.

The Alternative Cinema Club is beginning tonight with John Huston's *Wise Blood*.

The Alternative Cinema Club films will be shown in FAV 150 and will be preceded by a short subject film. Showtimes will be at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 or a series ticket. Questions regarding the Alternative Cinema Club and Classic series should be directed to Johnson at 750-3047.

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ASUSU resolution hopes to protect renting students

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

A resolution that would protect students from being taken advantage of by their landlords was passed Thursday in an ASUSU Executive Senate meeting.

The state of Utah has few

laws that regulate landlord/tenant relations; therefore a person is needed to help the student and his/her landlord compromise in a way that the student will not be taken advantage of because of his/her inexperience, according to the resolution.

The resolution suggests that the university provide an arbitrator to aid with landlord/tenant problems. This arbitrator will be a university employee who will hear student concerns and represent them to the landlords.

The resolution was submit-

ted by Scott Wyatt, ASUSU executive vice president.

Three first reading items were also presented in the meeting. These resolutions will be voted on next week in the ASUSU Executive Senate meeting.

One resolution suggests that the \$1 late fee for dropp-

ing classes be eliminated.

"The \$1 charge is merely heaping abuse on the already over assessed student," according to the resolution, submitted by Timon Marshall, academic vice president.

It takes little or no time to process the add or drop after the fee deadline; therefore, the fee should be discontinued, the resolution said.

The next resolution stated that the current video newscasters in the library are in places that cause congestion when people stop to watch them and students have to watch the entire reel to get the news they are interested in. The resolution suggests that television sets be placed in strategic locations in the SC and library commons area and be tuned to continuous newscasts such as Cable News Network.

"This would enable students to keep up on current events at their own convenience," said the resolution, submitted by Marshall.

Another resolution called for a concession stand to be designed to enclose the "makeshift" concession stand that has been used to sell candy, popcorn and pop at the SC movies.

The new concession stand would be located in the same place as the present one.

A bill was passed that will bring about the remodeling and relocation of some of the office space on the third floor of the SC. This will be done before elections in April.

ASUSU elections approaching

(continued from page 3)

store in the Student Center, the book exchange, STAB dances and activities.

Because these decisions affect most students, Ellis said, elections should be taken seriously and voters should consider which candidates will make the best choices for USU and its future.

Applications are now being accepted for the following offices: ASUSU president, executive vice president, spectrum productions vice president, student relations vice president, volunteers vice president, secretary-treasurer, academic vice president, activities vice president, campus affairs and athletic vice president and cultural vice president.

There are also 10 academic senator positions to be filled.

There have been several changes made in this year's election procedures, such as no campaigning off campus, no door-to-door soliciting after the primary elections.

For more information, potential candidates should contact the ASUSU office on the third floor of the SC.

Applications must be returned to ASUSU offices by 4:30 p.m. on March 29.



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Student grimaces as Red Cross nurse inserts needle. Next USU drive begins Monday.

Blood to flow in SC Ballroom

Don't let the photograph scare you. The American Red Cross needs your blood.

The Bloodmobile will be on the USU campus and donations will be taken in the SC ballroom next Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Because Red Cross's supply of blood is at a critical low point, the Red Cross is hoping for a large turnout at USU.

According to the Red Cross officials, patients need blood every day and many people are unaware of how important it is to donate.

Because of the amount of blood donated, the Red Cross boasts a record of supplying about one-half of the nation's donated blood.

The Red Cross depends upon five million Americans (roughly 2 percent of the population) to maintain an adequate supply of blood. Most of these people look upon the donation as part of their community responsibility, said Red Cross officials.

Since the slow periods for the Bloodmobile are between Memorial Day and Labor Day and during Christmas week, officials have found it's

best to be well-equipped for these times.

Because of the decreasing amount of donors during these times, a public education campaign has been carried on by the Red Cross to stress the need for blood donations during the summer months and the holiday season, officials said.

The average donation takes less than an hour, and in some instances less time is needed. The donor answers a series of questions about his medical history and then his temperature and blood pressure are taken.

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Stab

Weststates Theatres

<p>Capitol 435 S. Main</p> <p>Fri & Sat 11 p.m. \$2</p> <p>7:00 9:00</p> <p>From the author of <i>CANNIBAL</i>, <i>THE SHINING</i>, <i>THE DEAD ZONE</i> and <i>CHRISTINE</i>...</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">An adult nightmare</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A</small></p>	<p>Cinema 60 W 100 N</p> <p>Fri & Sat 11:30 p.m. \$2</p> <p>7:00 9:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TANK</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>PG</small></p>	<p>Redwood 795 N. Main</p> <p>Both Shows end Mar. 29</p> <p>9:15</p> <p>Fri & Sat 11:30 p.m. \$2</p> <p>7:15 ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BROADWAY DANNY ROSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Woody Allen</small></p>
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Commencement speaker chosen

William C. Norris, chairman and chief executive officer of Control Data Corporation will deliver this year's commencement address, USU President Stanford Cazier announced this week.

Norris will be awarded honorary Ph.D.s at the commencement along with two others, Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson and Rex G. Plowman.

Abrahamson is the associate administrator for space flight of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Plowman, president and chairman of the board of Lewiston State Bank in Idaho, is a former vice chairman of the Utah Board of Regents and former member of the USU Institutional Council.

The three will be honored, along with some 2,000 USU graduates, at the commencement exercises scheduled June 2 at 9 a.m. in the Spectrum.

Norris is a pioneer in the development of computer technology. After working with Westinghouse and Sperry Rand, he founded Control Data in 1957. The company has grown to annual revenues of \$4 billion and is the leading company in large-scale scientific and engineering computers and services, according to a press release from USU Information Services.

Norris's primary interest today is in applying computers to help meet world needs in education, health care, agriculture and technology exchange. His strategy has been to have the corporation take initiative in cooperation with government and other sectors to address unmet needs of society as profitable business oppor-



William C. Norris, a pioneer in computer technology, will deliver this year's commencement address in the Spectrum.

tunities, the release said.

Abrahamson became NASA's associate administrator for space transportation systems in 1981. His major task is to oversee space shuttle development. He has taken personal interest in USU's involvement in the space science program, Cazier said.

Much of the space science program of both NASA and the U.S. Air Force is attributed to Abrahamson's leadership.

In addition to his service on the Board of Regents and the USU Institutional council, Plowman, a 1948 graduate, has been a leader in the banking industry.

He has been president of the Utah Bankers Association and of the Utah Independent Bankers, chairman of the agriculture and livestock division of the American Bankers Association and member of the legislative committee of the Western Independent Bankers Association.

Communication department sponsors inspirational writing workshop in April

Writers with inspirational article ideas can put their typewriters to work and compete for prizes at writers workshop April 27-28 in the Eccles Conference Center.

Titled "How to Write and Sell the Inspirational Article," the workshop is sponsored by

the USU communication department.

Six writers will be awarded at the conclusion of the workshop, held in the Eccles Conference Center, said director Dick Harris. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and 25 will go to the top three finishers.

The writing competition, which is open to anyone, will be judged by Philip B. Osborne, senior staff editor of *Reader's Digest*, and Van Varner, editor of *Guideposts Magazine*.

Participants will also meet Robert Walker, editor of *Christian Life Magazine*; Jay M. Todd, editor of *Ensign*, and Brian Kelly, editor of *The New Era*, all of whom will lead discussions at the workshop.

The articles used for competition should have an inspirational theme (not necessarily religious) and be 800 to 2500 words in length. The deadline for submitting entries is April 10 and the contest is open to anyone.

Co-sponsoring organizations are the League of Utah Writers, the Utah Chapter of the National League of American Penwomen, and the Women Writer's Guild of Cache Valley.

For more information writers may contact Harris at the Communication Department, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84321 or by phone at 750-3299.



Philip Osborne, senior staff editor of *Reader's Digest*, will help judge entries.

USU to host business meet

A double-barreled approach to some of the problems of American business management will take place in early April when Edwards Deming and Bill Ouchi, author of *Theory Z*, share spots in a Utah State University seminar.

Deming, who has been called the principal architect of Japan's post-war productivity, brought his no-punches-pulled seminar to USU last spring. The four-day program will return April 2 to 5.

Deming's visit is sponsored by the D. Wade Mack Distinguished Productivity Lecture Program.

Following Deming's session a number of Japanese and U.S. business executives will discuss how their firms use his concepts. Ouchi's address will follow on April 6.

Included in panel discussions will be executives from Ford Motor Company, Pontiac, Xerox, Nucor Steel, Japan Steel Works, Komatsu Ltd. and Tohoku Ricoh Company.

Deming says America's failure to keep up with Japan in quality is management's fault. His seminars outline 14 points he believes management must follow to improve quality, productivity and competitive position in the

international marketplace.

Ouchi says a major transformation in the U.S. industrial system is crucial to the country's hopes for recovery. He proposes adopting such Japanese methods as long-term employment, non-specialized career paths and collective decision-making.

The resulting mix of Japanese and American styles he labels as Z-type operations.

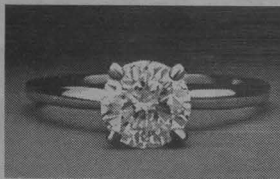
"American managers have assumed that technology makes for increased productivity," Ouchi says. "Theory Z calls for a redirection to human relations in the corporate world."

The panels of quality control executives will take place from 8 a.m. to 11:30. Ouchi's program will run from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The luncheon between the presentations will feature Egils Milbergs, deputy assistant secretary for productivity, technology and innovation with the U.S. Department of Commerce. He will address the topic "Does the U.S. need a Japanese-style Industrial Policy?"

This ninth annual Partners Seminar is sponsored by the Partners of the College of Business in collaboration with the Utah Manufacturers Association.

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Nominations now open

International students honor friends

The international students at USU are inviting nominations for recognition to special Cache Valley people who have assisted international students in making homes here and with academic endeavors.

Four awards will be presented at the International Banquet April 28. They are International Student of the Year, Professor of the Year, Friend of the Year and Family of the Year. Except for the student award, the candidates may be from any country and may be USU students, staff or community members.

The international student selected is one who has served as a role model to his peers, has become involved in university and community life and achieved outstanding academic success.

The professor, friend and family to be honored will be among those who have fostered positive relations between American and international students and given significant assistance and encouragement to foreign students, according to awards promoters.

Bilingual skills, literary contributions, service to international development and a sensitivity to the special needs and problems of international students are important criteria, said Divya Reddy, chairman of the event.

Nominations are welcome from the public, according to a press release from USU's Information Services. Forms are available at the International Student Office, Room 329, Student Center, or in the International Student Council Office, SC 332. The forms must be returned to one of those offices by April 6.

The awards are part of International Week, which runs April 22-28.

Get Active This Spring

Any Danskin, Speedo Leotard will be \$5 off this Weekend

Bikinis **\$12⁹⁹** Reg. \$24⁰⁰

Nike or Adidas Softball Shoes

Field Generals	Seniorita
Yankees	Cortez
Carib	\$10⁰⁰
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Logan, Utah

USU Alcohol & Substance Abuse Prevention Week

Theme: 'An Informed Choice - A Better Choice'

Schedule of Events

	<p>Sun: 3/25/84 5:00 P.M. At Campus Christian Fellowship, 1315 East 700 North Speaker: Jan Bacon, L.C.S.W., Coordinator, U.S.U. Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program Topic: "Choice, Students, and Alcohol & Substance Abuse"</p>	
	<p>Mon: 3/26/84, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Movies (free) in S.C. Auditorium</p> <p>12:30-1:30 P.M. in Sunburst Lounge Speaker: Dr. Jan Pearce Topic: "An Informed Choice - A Better Choice"</p> <p>7:00 and 9:30 P.M. S.C. Movie "A Star is Born".</p>	
	<p>Tues: 3/27/84, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Movies (free) in S.C. Auditorium</p> <p>12:30-1:30 P.M. in Sunburst Lounge Mock Party</p> <p>3:00-4:00 P.M. in S.C. 311 group room Open Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous</p> <p>7:00 and 9:30 P.M. S.C. Movie "A Star is Born"</p>	
	<p>Wed: 3/28/84, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Movies (free) in S.C. Auditorium</p> <p>12:30-1:30 P.M. in Sunburst Lounge Speaker: Robin Weaver, Utah Alcoholism Foundation Topic: Peer Pressure</p> <p>4:00-5:00 P.M. in S.C. 306 Closed Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous</p> <p>7:00 and 9:30 P.M., S.C. Movie, "A Star is Born".</p>	
	<p>Thurs: 3/29/84, 12:30-4:30 Town Meeting "Community At the Crossroads", in Sunburst Lounge</p>	
	<p>Friday: 3/30/84 12:30-1:30 In Sunburst Lounge. Panel Discussion "Is there a problem and if so how can we respond to it?"</p>	

Speakers:

Sunday 3/25/84 5:00 P.M. at the Campus Christian Fellowship, 1315 East 700 North. Jan Bacon, coordinator of the Utah State University Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program will discuss "Choice, Students, & Alcohol & Substance Abuse."

Monday, 3/26/84 12:30 P.M. in the Sunburst Lounge. Dr. Jan Pearce, professor in HPER will discuss "An Informed Choice - A Better Choice".

Wednesday, 3/28/84, 12:30 P.M. in the Sunburst Lounge. Robin Weaver, Utah Alcoholism Foundation will discuss "Peer Pressure".

Town Meetings:

Thursday 3/28/84, 12:30-4:30 in the Sunburst Lounge students will participate in the education simulation game "Community at the Crossroads". This is a town meeting style game in which participants assume a variety of roles and work together to decide on how to respond to the growing problem of substance abuse in a make-believe town called "Cumington". Large and small group discussions and debates can be observed by passersby.

Panel Discussion:

Friday, 3/30/84, 12:30-1:30. Students, faculty, staff and community providers will close the week out with a discussion of whether the problem of Alcohol & Substance Abuse exists here and if so how best to respond to it.

Movies

M, T, W. 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. in the SC auditorium. More than a dozen movies dealing with various aspects of Alcohol & Substance Abuse will be shown free of charge. Choice, physical effects of abuse, legal aspects, social pressures, case histories, and media's effects on sales of alcohol are some topics to be covered. See the Statesman for schedule.

M, T, W. The evening SC movie will be "A Star is Born" with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. This is a story which presents both popular and professional aspects where-in talented and promising individuals become tragically drug involved, struggle to regain control and then . . .

Mock Party

Tues. 12:30-1:30, Sunburst Lounge.

The Greek houses will present two mock parties to demonstrate the difference between a party where intoxication being drug affected is the central focus and a party where there may or may not be alcohol present as one choice among many. In the latter party emphasis will be on having a good and responsible time.

A.A. Meetings

Open meeting Tuesday 3:00-4:00 SC 311, closed meeting Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 SC 306.

Alcoholics Anonymous has two types of meetings. Open meetings are for anyone who is concerned and wants to find out what A.A. has to offer and how A.A. works. Closed meetings are for persons who want to stop abusing alcohol or other substances.

The open meeting on Tuesday 3/27/84 at 3:00 P.M. is for this week only. The closed meeting on Wednesday 3/28/84 at 4:00 P.M. is part of an on going campus A.A. meeting.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Mon-Wed

10:00-10:30--Alcohol and You
10:30-11:00--Killing Us Softly
11:00-11:30--Calling the Shots
11:30-12:00--Francesca Baby Part I
12:00-12:30--Francesca Baby Part II
1:30- 2:00--The Secret Love of Sandra Blain
2:00- 2:30--New Life of Sandra Blain
2:30- 3:00--Killin Us Softly
3:00- 3:30--Calling the Shots
3:30- 4:00--Alcohol and Drugs-Making a Decision

**Week presented by Women's Center,
USU Housing, STAB Recreation,
Helpline, GREEK Council, AA, Utah
Alcoholism Foundation, LDSSA, Bear
River Social Services.**

Action delayed on military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Thursday bowed to Democratic demands to delay congressional action on further military aid to El Salvador until after Sunday's Salvadoran elections and accepted a compromise on the amount of assistance.

The agreement, announced in the Senate by Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, calls for the Senate to act Tuesday or Wednesday on an aid package providing an extra \$61.7 million for El Salvador in the current fiscal year.

Reagan sought supplemental aid of \$178.7 million, on top of \$64.8 million that was approved last fall. The Senate Appropriations Committee, by a 16-13 vote, approved \$93 million, subject to periodic reports by the president that the Salvadoran regime is making human rights and other reforms.

On Wednesday, Baker moved to bring the committee measure up on the floor, but was blocked by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other liberal Democrats who said no action should be taken until after the presidential election in El Salvador.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, had planned to offer an amendment to reduce the \$93 million to \$49.2 million.

As part of the compromise, Inouye agreed to increase this to \$61.7 million. He said the extra money was needed for medical supplies and training. He said 67 percent of the wounded in El Salvador's civil war die, compared to 11 percent in World War II. Baker said the administration would support this new financing level.

Kennedy called the compromise reasonable but noted that senators would be free to offer amendments to lower or raise the amount.

He said it was wise to wait until after the election "when we will have a clearer idea about who will be receiving the resources and what kind of a regime we will be supporting."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he would support the Inouye amendment, but reserved judgment on the bill as a whole. Besides funds for El Salvador, it contains \$21 million to assist rebels against the leftist government of Nicaragua and \$150 million for drought relief in Africa.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said some members of that committee, including himself, might not vote for the amount suggested by Inouye.

Baker said that with the agreement "we have moved an inch in the direction" of a bipartisan Central American policy.

Swordsman questioned for White House attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A casually dressed man was seized at gunpoint by White House police Thursday night outside the northwest gate after he pulled a samurai sword from its scabbard and brandished it in the air, eyewitnesses reported.

One of the eyewitnesses, Dennis Whitehead, 31, a free lance photographer, said he saw the man drive his car up to the gate, get out, walk toward the White House fence and calmly pull the sword from its cover.

Whitehead said the encounter lasted two or three minutes and that uniformed White House guards approached the man, pulled their service revolvers from their holsters and asked the man to put down the sword.

"Finally, after 30 or 45 seconds, he raised the sword up in the air, brought it down, put it into the scabbard, laid it on the ground and stepped away," said Whitehead.

At that point, police moved in, stood the suspect against the fence, searched him and led him away for questioning, Whitehead said.

The incident occurred while President Reagan was entertaining President Francois Mitterrand of France and his wife, Danielle, at a state dinner in the state dining room of the White House.

The sword-waving incident took place a little more than one hour after the Mitterrands arrived and were met on the north portico of the White House by the Reagans. The Reagans were scheduled to meet the Mitterrands at 7:30 p.m. EST.

State wants suit overturned, as cable TV law examined

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General's Office Thursday filed a motion for a summary judgement in a federal lawsuit seeking to overturn a state law restricting "indecent" programming on subscription cable television channels.

The state contends in the motion that the Utah law, passed by the Legislature in April, 1983, conforms to a previous standard set in the case of a California radio station that was restricted from airing at certain times

of the day a comedy recording that included four-letter words.

Plaintiffs in the case, who include three cable TV firms and a group calling itself Citizens for Everyone's Freedom, have also asked U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson for a summary judgement.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Parrish said arguments on the motions should be scheduled this spring. But he said a ruling on the year-old lawsuit isn't likely until

sometime this summer.

The Utah law would allow showing of so-called indecent programs only between midnight and 7 a.m. Violators could be prosecuted under public nuisance statutes.

Attorney General David Wilkinson has agreed not to enforce the law until the lawsuit is settled.

Cable companies have argued that because their service is offered only on subscription television services, such as "Showtime" and "Home Box Office," they are not subject to

government regulation.

The state Thursday also refiled briefs in opposition to the cable operators' motion for a summary judgement. Parrish said the state's arguments, based on the California case, were presented more clearly in the new documents.

He said Anderson has criticized the state in earlier hearings for being too vague in its written presentations, and asked for the briefs to be rewritten.

Accomplices acquitted in sensational barroom rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A jury on Thursday convicted two men of aggravated rape and acquitted two others of all charges in the case of a woman who was gang-raped on a barroom pool table while spectators cheered.

Two other defendants were convicted last Saturday of aggravated rape in a separate trial before a separate jury. The crime carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The jury deliberated just over seven hours before returning the verdicts, ending the highly publicized double trials, which were carried on live TV by Cable News Network.

The case shocked the nation and became a rallying point for women's rights groups when a 22-year-old mother of two reported on March 6, 1983, that she had been attacked in Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford.

The trial was moved 12 miles to Fall River because of publicity.

Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24, were convicted of aggravated rape. Witnesses testified they had tried to have oral sex with the woman while she was pinned against the table.

Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, both 24 and not related, were found innocent of all charges. Witnesses said they tried to interfere with efforts to stop the assault and cheered on their friends, but no one directly implicated them in attacking the woman.

Scott Charnas, the victim's lawyer, said, "She was satisfied with the jury's verdict."

There were subdued cheers as the acquittals were announced, and moans at the convictions.

Raposo wept as the jury returned and collapsed in tears at the verdict. As he was led down the courthouse stairs in handcuffs, he said angrily,

"This is ——— justice? You call this ——— justice? We're Portuguese immigrants. That's why we were convicted."

Raposo and the three others who were convicted could face deportation proceedings by the federal government.

Curious spectators lined a sidewalk across from the century-old courthouse. Automobile horns sounded from the streets outside.

Police kept about 300 spectators at a distance as the jurors left the courthouse and boarded a waiting bus.

Two other men, Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, were convicted of aggravated rape last week. The case was split into two trials because some of the defendants gave police statements implicating Silva and Vieira. Extra precautions had been taken to prevent the second jury from learning of the first verdict.



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And to celebrate, the Statesman
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all next week.

Buy one and find your 'perfect catch'.

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'Spring' back to School

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at



Cache Valley Surplus

All Students receive a 10% discount



All Wool Items 25% off	6⁹⁹ Handcuffs	<i>See our large selection of</i> Sporting & Gym Bags	<i>We have a large selection of student and day packs</i>
99¢ Protective mink oil for leather & plastics Conditions and waterproofs	<i>Don't miss this one!</i> Sportsman's Knife 3⁴⁹		Rain & trench Coat <i>Lots and lots to choose from</i>

Come in and see our large selection of camping gear

	All sleeping bags reduced 20%	Nylon Back Packs Starting as low as 29⁹⁵	4⁴⁹ Flashlights 4⁴⁹	Axes from 5²⁹
	Individual packs of Trixane 30¢	Mess Kits 3⁹⁹	Canteens & canteen holders Starting at 99¢	 45⁰⁰ Dome Tents, 3-man lightweight, fold-up

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Classifieds

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

Cost is \$2 per publication for USU student, payable at time of submission. TSC Room 317.

The Statesman reserves the right to refuse acceptance of any advertisement.

SERVICES

CACHE VALLEY STARTERS AND ALTERATIONS "You name it - we wire it!" Tired of being tipped off, call us first 115 South Main, near 753-1176.

FREE INTRODUCTORY SELF-HYPNOSIS/MOTIVATIONAL LECTURE. March 27, 28, 29, 7 p.m. in HPER bldg. room 114. Reserve a seat-NOW by calling 245-3676.

HELP WANTED

LINGUISTS NEEDED. If you are fluent or would like to become fluent in any foreign language, and would like to be paid to keep it current, call SFC Brown, Utah National Guard, at 753-3155.

AIRLINES HIRING STEWARDESSES. Reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 ext. Utah State Air.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1-916-944-4444 ext. Utah State Cruise.

BOSTON ADVENTURE-Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Aliene Fishch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 617-566-6294.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment. Available for spring (qtr. \$230 a month (\$115 a mo. each for two people) Contact Beth, Adella or Sharon anytime 753-8465.

PERSONALS

2 for 1 special at the Arena Gymn. Good through April. 46 N. 100 W. For more information call 752-1976.

Ladies lift for 1/2 price through April. Get ready for those warm weather clothes. The Arena Gym 46 N. 100 W. Call for info. 752-1976.

Records reviewed in the Statesman Entertainment section can be found at **RUTHLESS RECORDS**

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH POSTER COMPETITION. The local chapter of Sigma Xi is sponsoring a scientific research poster competition for students at U.S.U. (graduate and undergraduate). First prize \$100. To get a copy of the rules, ask Debbie McKay at ext. 1575. Do it now.

STAB PRESENTS: Rocky Horror Picture Show **THIS SATURDAY!** Cost \$1.00, movie starts at 8:00, dance afterwards.

Dee Dee, Thanks for the good times you gave me over the past 4 years, and please forgive me for what I'm doing now. Please lets be friends. Bye Dale.

Start a good thing for spring. Join us for **LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA RUSH!** March 29, 7:00 p.m. at the L.D.S. Institute.

Turn in your nominations for:
ROBINS AWARDS

For:
Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Personality of the Year, Achievement of the Year and Organization of the Year.

Anyone who served in the Pittsburg mission between 81-84 call John at 3-3293 (home) 2-6564 (work) I need slides for our reunion 4-6-84.

Tanya Baker, Have a good vacation? Come party with me tonight! Videos and Rockin' and Rollin' (as promised) I am hardly waiting patiently! See ya at 8:00 p.m. Sir Slut.

Rocky Horror Picture Show
This Saturday in the ballroom of the Student Center. Cost \$1.00

FAME AND FORTUNE FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS! Enter the USU Scientific research poster competition this spring. It is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America. First prize \$100. How to enter? Ask Debbie McKay (ext. 1575) for a copy of the rules.

Come dressed as your favorite "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Actor, best costume contest, prizes, dancing and lots of fun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIZES FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH BY STUDENTS! Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, is sponsoring a poster competition for USU students (graduate and undergraduate). First prize \$100. Get a copy of the rules by asking Debbie McKay at 1575.

It's spring. Shape up at the Arena Gym. Less crowds, more iron. Better workouts, 46 N. 100 W. Call 752-1976.

FOR SALE

Greatly reduced-must sell immediately, contract for male roommate, Valley View apts, \$170.00 or best offer. Call collect Brigham City 723-7111.

Small mobile home with storage shed, located in the University Trailer Court, number 80. Low utilities, close to campus. Married students only. \$5000 or best offer. Call 753-3819.

Kawasaki 400 KH two stroke motorcycle really fast, last production model 77 valued at \$750.00. Call Jay at 753-2895.

MUST SELL!!! Female spring contract, perfect location behind institute (Darwin Av.) \$150 w/+\$65 dep. or \$165 with no dp. Call 752-6108 or 582-4597 (S.L.C.) Ask for Laura.

King Hair Styling Salon

Quality Service For Men-Women-Children

Shampoo-Cut-Style	8.50
Adult Haircuts	6.00
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118 North Main St.
No Appointment Necessary



Celebrate Spring's Arrival!

**During the week of
March 26-30
All PERSONALS only \$1**

**Half Price on Personals only.
For Publication in Monday, Wednesday
and Friday's paper. Regular
Deadlines. TSC 317.**

**Remember: In Spring
a young man's fancy
turns to ...
you know what!**

SUNRISE Peugeot CYCLERY Bikes

20-25% off

138 N. 100 E. 753-3294

ASIS BOOKS

Cache Valley's Christian Bookstore
SPRING SALE 1/3 off
March 26-April 7
185 N. 100 W. (Next to Post Office) 753-8697

The Back Burner

Soccer coaches needed

The Cache Valley Soccer League needs coaching help and referees for the April-May season. Referees are paid \$5 to \$6 a game. Youth leagues include grades 1 through 9, boys and girls. Clinics for coaches and referee certification will be held March 24 in HPER 114 and 116, 9 to 11 a.m. Contact Mike Wolfe in the Natural Resources Building or Raymond Miller at ext. 2174.

Field trip planned

Bridgerland Audubon Society invites the public to join in on a field trip to observe waterfowl, cranes and other birds on March 24. We will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Radio Tower and at 8:10 a.m. from the southwest corner of Grand Central's parking lot. We will return by noon. This is an easy trip with almost no walking and good for beginners. Dress warmly, bring

binoculars and spotting scope if available. The trip will include Richmond sewage lagoons, Trenton, and Benson. No reservations needed.

Bulletin error

Anthropology 150, *Peoples and Cultures of the World* (index number 2809, 5 credits, MTWHF, 8:30-9:20 a.m., P207) may be counted toward graduation as a Social Science (SS) general education course. Students wishing to add this class may do so by attending this week.

Prevention week begins

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Week begins Sunday at Campus Christian Fellowship, 1315 East, 700 North with "Choice, Students, and Alcohol and Substance Abuse," at 5 p.m. Jan Bacon, licensed

clinical social worker and program coordinator will speak. The week continues with free movies Monday through Wednesday in the SC Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Jan Pearce will speak on "An Informed Choice Equals a Better Choice," Monday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

Income tax assistance

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring free income tax assistance through VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) in the SC Lounge on the 3rd floor every Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. and every Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. until April 15.

archeology. The internships would involve fieldwork in Box Elder and Tooele Counties. No previous fieldwork is necessary. We would teach field survey methods, site recordation and mapping techniques, etc., and then give the student practical experience. Academic credit may be arranged through Richley Crapo in the Anthropology/Sociology Department.

Deadlines listed

All campus clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting their newsworthy announcements on *The Back Burner* should complete a form available at TSC 315. Both calendar items and notices of activities need to follow these deadlines: Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.

Calendar

FRI

March 23, 1984

- The Alternative Cinema Series presents John Huston's *Wise Blood*, in FAV 150 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.
- *On Golden Pond*, a PMT production at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre.
- SC Movie *Tender Mercies* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- SC Midnight Movie *Outland* in the SC Auditorium.

SAT

March 24, 1984

- Free income tax assistance through VITA, 1 to 4 p.m. in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- Grand Spinners dinner and party at Wendy Weaver's house, 210 West Center at 3:30 p.m.
- *On Golden Pond*, a PMT production, at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre.
- CDF Persian movie *Tobeh Nasoo* in the SC Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.
- SC Movie *Tender Mercies* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- SC Midnight Movie *Outland* in the SC Auditorium.

MON

March 26, 1984

- American Red Cross Blood Drive in the SC Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Week speaker Dr. Jan Pearce on "An Informed Choice Equals A Better Choice", 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.
- SC Movie *A Star Is Born* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Ice Pirates*, *Police Academy*, *Footloose*, *Midnight Movies MASH*, *Porky*, *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*, 752-7762.
Utah — *Splash*, 752-3072.
Redwood — *Harry and Son*, 752-5098.
Cinema — *Tank*, 753-1900.
Capitol — *Free Spirit*, 752-7521.
Lewiston Community Theater — *Two Of A Kind*, 258-2141.

Weather

Today's forecast

Fair to partly cloudy. Highs around 47. Lows about 27.

Tomorrow's forecast

Scattered rain or snow showers. Highs near 40. Lows about 25.

