

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

3-26-1984

The Utah Statesman, March 26, 1984

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, March 26, 1984" (1984). *The Utah Statesman*. 1521.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1521>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



KUSU-FM goes the other stations in town one better — not only do they avoid Barry Manilow, they can't play him

See Page 13

With Canales' departure, four vie for quarterback spot

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

Football is a team sport but one player has more responsibility than the others to move the team into the end zone — the quarterback.

The USU football team is looking toward spring practice to bring out the 1984 starting quarterback. With senior Chico Canales leaving the program, the position is wide open.

"We've got just about all of our offense back," said head coach Chris Pella. "If we can get a good quarterback we can be a champion team."

The team has about 10 quarterbacks but the main contenders are Doug Samuels, Gym Kimball, Kevin Nitzel and Brad Ipsen, said both Pella and offense coordinator Gene McKeehan.

"They (the four contenders) all have it," said McKeehan. "It's just who comes out and takes over. . . he's the one who will start."

Quarterbacking may be a little more simple next season as a number of plays have been taken out of the play book and some pressure has been eliminated.

"The offense is simplified," Pella said. "A little pressure will be taken off the quarterback as far as who carries the team."

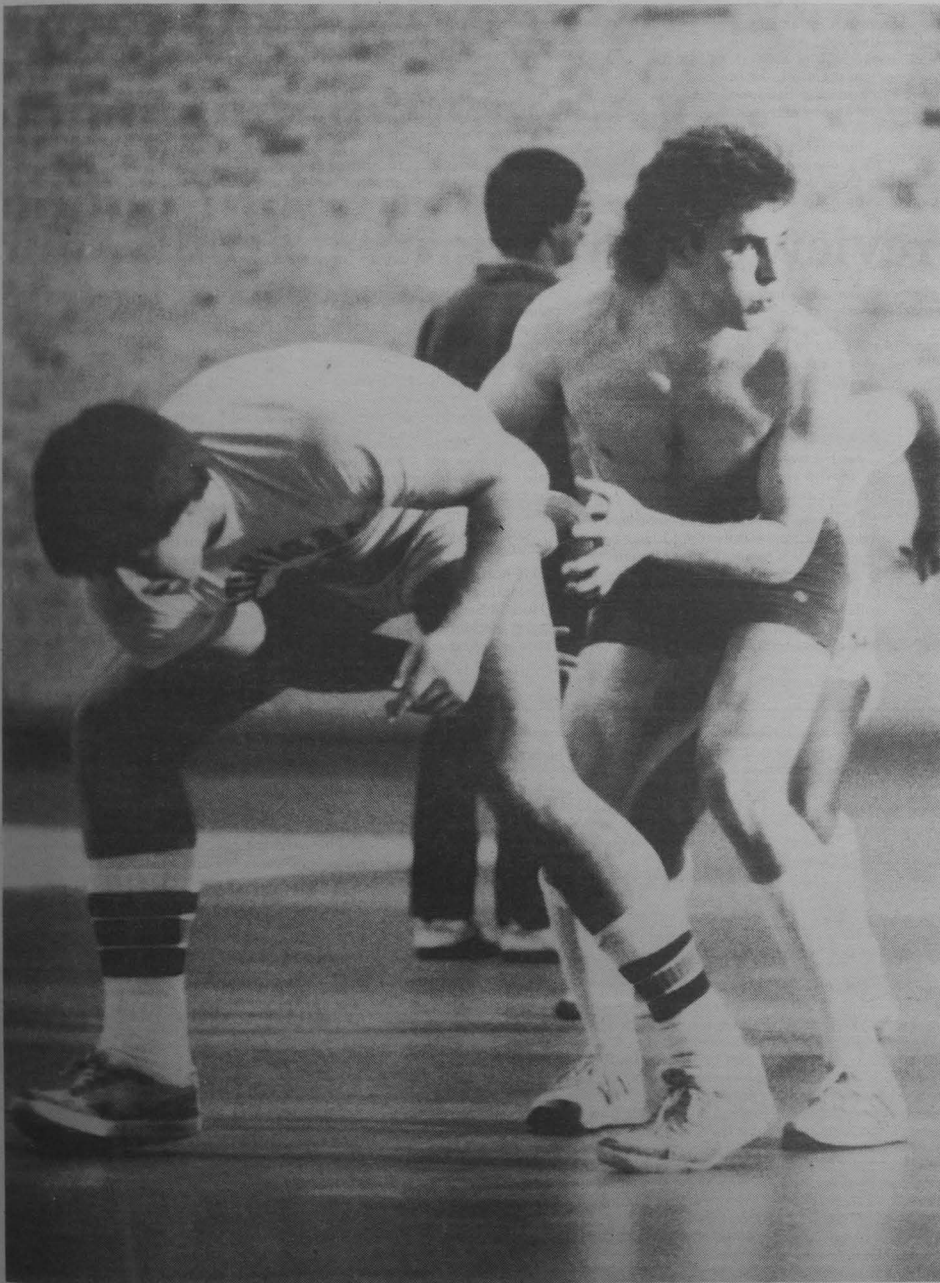
If pressure is eliminated, so is some of the requirement for experience with the USU program, because of the new offensive plan, said Samuels, who will be a senior next season.

"I've played a year and a half here (at USU), but experience doesn't really matter," he said. Others (with little or no time at USU) may do just as well.

"It's changed a lot. They scrapped a bulk of plays. . . the quarterback doesn't have to scan the whole field anymore."

Samuels started for the Aggies the final half of his freshman year (1980) and the 1982 season as a sophomore. After starting a few games last season his career total includes 222 completions in 458 attempts for 3,033 yards with 24 interceptions and 20 touchdowns.

Samuels said there is a lot of competition for next year's starting spot. "For the first



Aggie quarterback prospect Gym Kimball, who transferred from BYU two years ago, is in the midst of a four-man race for the position. Coaches say the decision could come by the third week of spring practice. Kimball started three games for Utah state last season, before Chico Canales took over. Utah State opens its 1984 season against USC.

Steve Adams photo

(continued on page 7)

Monday's World

Legislators reconsider property tax dilemma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah lawmakers convene in special session Monday, their attention abruptly shifted from three proposed constitutional amendments to a complex tax dilemma that threatens to dramatically increase valuations on locally assessed property.

The special session originally was scheduled to allow the Legislature to consider three proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution. The amendments deal with the state's judicial and education systems and the length of time lawmakers stay in regular session.

But the focus unexpectedly was shifted last week when the Utah Supreme Court struck down a law

that held local assessments to 1978 levels. Legislators are now looking for a stop-gap measure that will prevent valuations — and taxes — from jumping by nearly 48 percent in some cases.

Leaders say they will seek a permanent solution to the tax crisis when the Legislature meets in general session in January. That solution, they say, could involve a complete overhaul of the state's tax structure.

In addition, the originally light agenda has ballooned with requests for money and reconsideration of bills.

But legislative leaders have said they want to hold the special session to three days. They say their first action Monday will be to closet

themselves in party caucus and try to figure out which items actually have a chance of passing.

House Majority Leader Robert Garff, R-Bountiful, said lawmakers already have committed themselves to dealing with the proposed constitutional amendments and they must take some action on the property tax ruling. He said there isn't enough time to produce a permanent solution to the taxation problem during the special session.

The agenda includes a request for \$23 million in bonding for prison construction, reconsideration of a controversial proposal to require vehicle restraining seats for young children; \$7 million in requested supplemental appropriations for the

current state budget; \$10 million for flood control on the Jordan River; correction of the \$711 million School Finance Act — the bill that authorizes the state to spend the money on public schools — which legislators improperly passed during the budget session in February; and the threat by some lawmakers to re-open the School Finance Act to add more money for Utah schools.

In addition, law enforcement officials are asking the Legislature to re-consider a proposed amendment passed in 1983 which authorities say will make it difficult to control the possession of firearms. Unless the Legislature reverses its 1983 vote, that amendment will go before voters in the general election in November.

House to review Social Security disability bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House votes Tuesday on a bill to ease reviews of people getting Social Security disability benefits, hundreds of thousands of whom were thrown off the rolls in the past three years.

"This bill is necessary to put a halt to the abuse and indignity that the Social Security Administration has inflicted on American citizens who are disabled and in need of help from their government," Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., told the House last week.

"What has been happening to these people is a disgrace," he said. "We have people who have been thrown off the disability rolls who are permanently and totally disabled for any gainful work."

Since the reviewing began in 1980

under a law passed by Congress, nearly one-half million beneficiaries have been told they were no longer qualified to stay on disability rolls — about 20 percent of those getting disability when the review process began, noted Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee.

Nearly two-thirds, or 160,000, of those who appealed their removal from the rolls were reinstated.

Under the bill, the Social Security Administration mostly would have to demonstrate a medical improvement in the condition of recipients in order to remove them from the disability rolls.

The bill also would allow those who appeal termination of benefits to

continue getting benefits until a final decision is reached by an administrative law judge. These benefits would be subject to repayment if the initial termination decision was upheld. The bill also has a moratorium on the reviews of mentally impaired beneficiaries, and for a face-to-face review process.

"This bill does not attempt to liberalize the disability program," Pickle said. "It provides revised rules and procedures to restore order and humanity to the process for conducting these reviews."

Pickle noted that a temporary halt in terminations ordered by Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler last year was ended in February. And a provision

continuing benefit payment during an appeal of a termination expired last December.

"Meanwhile, the entire disability program is in chaos with 20 states operating under court-ordered guidelines which differ from the Social Security Administration's national guidelines, and with some nine other states having chosen on their own to halt terminations until changes are made," Pickle said.

Across the Capitol, the Senate plans to act this week on a multimillion-dollar aid package the administration says is urgently needed by the armed forces in El Salvador.

Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said the Senate will vote by Wednesday for an extra \$61.7 million the current fiscal year.

Briefly

Gays plan Awareness Week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gay and lesbian students at the University of Utah open their first campus awareness Monday, saying they hope to dispel some of the prejudice against them.

"We are fighting against homophobia, or a fear of homosexuals," said Wess Jolley, outreach director for the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. "We feel that if these people will come to our conference, and really listen to what we have to say, they will better understand what we are about."

Jolley said the week-long conference will include several speakers, including Don Clark, a homosexual psychologist and author of "Living Gay," and "Loving Someone Gay," and Bill Olson of the National Gay Task Force.

Jolley said films about homosexuality also will be shown during the week, and workshops held.

The week's agenda also includes a candlelight vigil for victims of AIDS and suicide, and an entertainment program featuring female impersonators.

Jolley said the gay organization has tried for two years to obtain university funding for an awareness week, but was turned down by the Associated Students of the University of Utah.

This year's activities will be funded by the gay union, he said.

Nuke waste dump opposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns oppose the construction of a high-level nuclear waste repository near Canyonlands National Park in southern Utah by a four-to-one margin, a poll indicates.

The Gibson Dome salt formation in San Juan County is among several sites being considered as home for a repository proposed by the federal Department of Energy.

The DOE has said it is interested in the salt beds because the formations would offer little chance for radioactive materials to escape into the environment.

But opponents have said the site would despoil the pristine canyon, a major Utah tourist attraction. They also argue there is a risk that underground water flow could carry radiation into the Colorado River.

The survey, conducted for the Salt Lake Tribune by Bardsley and Haschlacher, asked 605 Utahns the question: "Do you favor or oppose development of a nuclear waste disposal near Canyonlands National Park?"

Pollster J. Roy Bardsley reported that 72

percent of the respondents to personal interviews said they opposed development of the facility. He said 18 percent supported the proposal. Ten percent were undecided.

Bardsley said the sharpest critics of the plan were between the ages of 18 and 44, while residents 60 years old and older were most apt to favor it.

Owens' favors tax increase

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens says he would support higher state taxes, if necessary, to make improvements in the state's educational system.

Owens, who calls himself a fiscal conservative, told a meeting of Cache County Democrats on Saturday that he would favor raising taxes only after other methods had been tried.

Owens, who in the early 1970's served a term in Congress, said he would favor increases in franchise taxes and see personal income taxes become "more fair by raising the base for those in the highest brackets."

Owens, a Salt Lake City attorney, and state Board of Regents Chairman Ken Gardner are the only two announced Democratic candidates for the governor's seat being vacated by Democrat Scott Matheson.



The axle's in the mire

Ever have one of those days? Last Tuesday Lemon's House Moving Company of Idaho Falls, Idaho, did. While backing a pre-fabricated home from 10th East into the parking lot south of USU's radio station, the driver apparently didn't notice he was getting a little too close to an excavation. The trailer's right wheels slid into the hole, breaking the axle, but leaving unharmed the home, which is to be used by the university. No one knows when the home will be rescued from its uncomfortable plight. *Steve Adams photo*

Agriculture dean says China is ready for free enterprise

By L.A. EATON
staff writer

One billion and two hundred people in China are starting to become consumers and Utah State University has been involved in introducing new technology to the Orient.

"The (Chinese) government is ready to let people taste a little free enterprise," reported Doyle Matthews to the Institutional Council, Saturday. Matthews, dean of the USU College of Agriculture told the council that "a total commercial revolution is beginning in China."

"America — even Utah — must decide now if it wants to be involved," said Matthews, who returned from a two-week trip to the Orient by invitation of the governor.

China and Japan have both been very interested in technology that USU has been involved in, including Utah dairy products, ice cream making equipment, land cultivation and cherry raisins, Matthews said.

"Japan does not have much space. They want our (the United States's) products," he said. "China, who has space, said they don't want our products, but they want our know-how."

China wants American technology and skills and the government particularly wants to develop a research relationship with USU to facilitate its industrial and agricultural growth, he said.

"They are interested in our method of handling soil salinity and our no-till technology, where land can be planted without first being cultivated," Matthews said.

He described China as a sleeping giant who is just waking up.

"It's getting a taste of democracy," he said. "If America wants to get some action, it better start now." Matthews said the Orient

also has a lot of economic opportunities for Utah and this university.

Other technology introduced to the Orient included Norbest Turkeys, alfalfa hay cubes, Utah beef jerky, animal improvement and medical information from the University of Utah.

The council also approved three changes in leadership at the meeting.

R. Edward Glatfelter, associate professor of history, was named head of the department of history and geography, replacing F. Ross Peterson, who will return to full-time teaching and research, including the

writing of a centennial history for USU.

The department of landscape architecture and environmental planning, is now headed by Craig William Johnson, replacing Jerry W. Fuhrman.

Approval was also given for Ralph T. Clar, head of the art department, to return to full-time teaching and professional work. No replacement was named.

USU's Philosophy and Mission Statement was also discussed at the meeting, as Vice Provost Richard Swenson described the events leading up to approval by the Faculty Senate.

Pulitzer-winning composer to visit USU

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb will be the Convocations speaker and participate in the Cache Valley Composers Workshop at USU Thursday and Friday.

Highly-acclaimed by music critics and audiences alike, Crumb is one of American's foremost contemporary composers.

"Apparition," a recent work by Crumb, will be the topic for the Convocations lecture in the Taggart Student Center Auditorium Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Drawing upon a variety of sources in literature, Crumb is noted for a strong sense of drama in his work. His Madrigals cycle was inspired by Garcia Lorca and utilizes portions of his text. He combines a variety of musical techniques in his work, including

unusual combinations of instruments and vocalization.

Crumb has stated that he has always considered music to be "a very strange substance, a substance endowed with magical properties."

"I feel intuitively that music must have been the primitive cell from which language, science and religion originated," Crumb said.

The public is also invited to attend several events in conjunction with the Cache Valley Composers Workshop in the Chase Fine Arts Center, where Crumb will be featured in several lectures.

A recital of student compositions followed by a critique by Crumb will be featured in the workshop Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Morgan Theater.

Elk topic of symposium to be held during USU Conservation Week

Wildlife management experts from all over the western United States will gather at USU this month to talk about the North American elk.

A symposium on the grazing game animal is scheduled April 19 and 20 in the Eccles Conference Center as part of the university's Conservation Week. Topics ranging from history of elk in Utah to public attitudes toward elk hunting will be addressed by a number of professionals, many of whom are USU alumni.

Included are Norm Hancock, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, who has done much research on elk in Utah; Dale A. Jones, director of Wildlife and Fisheries, and Greg Simonds, general manager of Deseret Livestock ranch, where between 900 and 1,200 elk are fed each winter.

Opinion

Book Exchange offers alternative

Most students have felt their pocketbooks squeezed by the seemingly over-priced cost of textbooks. It isn't uncommon for some students to spend \$100 for books in just one quarter, and some pay even more.

Perhaps what is more frustrating is trying to sell the textbooks back the bookstore at the end of the quarter. They are offered very little for their texts at the bookstore, especially when compared to the original cover price. Somebody's making a lot of money at the students' expense. There an alternative source to which students can turn when they're trying to save money on texts. The ASUSU Book Exchange, created to help alleviate high-priced textbook costs, is the alternative and its work is to be lauded.

Book buyers benefit because the prices are generally lower than they could find at other outlets, and the sellers profit because they can usually get a better price for their books than if they tried to sell them to the bookstore.

Of course, the exchange doesn't claim to be a competitor for the all of the bookstore's textbook business. The exchange doesn't always carry the books which students need. After all, professors sometimes find it necessary to change the textbooks for their course from one quarter to another. Textbooks become outdated and new editions are coming out, so in some cases, these new editions can only be purchased through the bookstore. But in general, the exchange can meet the needs of most students.

Thanks to the exchange, students save hundreds of dollars in texts while they attend school at USU. The ASUSU Book Exchange only charges 50 cents for handling books, not much to ask when considering the profits and money saved by using the exchange.

The book exchange, as with other university services, was created to help students. A quarter's supply of texts need not always cost an arm, leg and firstborn child. Students no longer need to feel the pinched pocketbook when purchasing books or feel they're getting "ripped-off" when they sell try to their textbooks back. The exchange is a service that more students should consider using.

Sydney Harris

Speaking of workaholics, as I was the other day, reminded me that one of the most common fallacies held by both men and women is that each of us has an equal capacity for giving love to others.

While we recognize that people have different physical and mental abilities, we balk at admitting that our emotional natures are likewise disparate, and each of us cherishes the belief that he or she has a nearly infinite amount of love to bestow on some worthy object.

This may be true (which I tend to doubt), but the object need not necessarily be a human person. It is far easier, and safer, for some to love animals, or machinery, or work, or abstractions of any kind, such as liberty or justice.

A human being is in some ways a difficult object to love, and there is far more risk and responsibility — plus the need for reciprocity — in offering affection to

a live person. Nearly all of us have a craving for human love — as much as we can get — but there is not always a commensurate ability to give it in such profusion, though we may delude ourselves otherwise.

Just as we have different levels of energy, so we have different voltages of emotion, so to speak, and a low-voltage battery is incapable of transmitting a high-voltage charge.

This is something that each of us is loath to admit or to recognize about himself; many go through life seeking the "right person," when there is no right person in this sense. They are perpetually disappointed in others, when a little honest self-scrutiny might disclose to themselves that they are searching for an ideal because a real person has too many rough surfaces and jagged edges for them to accept and overlook.



Letters

Student 'picks bone' with bookstore

To the editor:

I have a bone to pick with the bookstore. I have been here for three years and am so fed up with the unfair prices paid to the students who sell their books back to the bookstore. I realize that there is a student book exchange where I could sell my books back and get a much better return, but as is the case with many other students, I don't have the time to wait for the money. At the end of the quarter, funds tend to be scarce.

Two Friday's ago I sold a book back to the bookstore, as I will not be here spring quarter to pick up the money had I sold my books in the student book exchange. I received \$9

for a book in excellent condition that was brand-new when I bought it. There were no used ones in either the student book exchange or the bookstore at the time of purchase. I paid \$32 for that book and received a lousy \$9 back for it. That's about 200 percent profit they are making on that book alone!

I know I should be grateful for the \$9, but I expected at least \$18 or even \$20 for it. It will probably be sold again for at least \$25 spring quarter.

Just two days before, I was given \$5 for a math book that cost about \$18 because the bookstore had too many on hand. Well, that's their problem, not mine or any other student's! The bookstore and the department should be held

accountable for excessive ordering. It's already expensive enough for us to go to school without being ripped off by the bookstore when we sell back our books that they have already made a profit on once!

You can be sure that if I ever return to this university, I will give much more consideration to selling my books at the student book exchange. Students, beware!!

Another thing that has bothered me this past quarter is the fact that I had to purchase my own computerized test papers for two of my classes. Fall quarter I didn't have to. I thought that was what our tuition and lab fees were for. What's happening there?

D. Romney

While the capacity to love may be congenitally fixed, it is also true that early experiences in life may warp or shrink one's willingness to reach out. As Mark Twain famously remarked, a cat that has sat on a hot stove will never sit on a hot stove again — but it will never sit on a cold one either.

Much-married people may blame their poor "choices" of a mate, but it is more likely that they are looking for much more to get than they are able to give. A successful romance is possible, of course, only when both parties are able and willing to give more than they get.

It may take nearly a lifetime for us to assess correctly the amount and quality of love that is in our power to discharge creatively, without all the common distortions that masquerade under that name. Those who do not learn their range and their velocity seem fated to keep firing at the same blank target.

Turnstyles

ASUSU more than clique

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Rori Horlacher is the assistant director of student activities.

Last night, as I turned off the election returns from the Illinois primary, reluctantly pulling the plug on the smiling faces of Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, and Jesse Jackson, it occurred to me that studentbody elections were right around the corner here at USU.

You remember elections don't you — they're the first two weeks right after spring break; a fun-filled time where you're deluged with enough flyers to not only paper your entire house, but also potty-train the puppy population of a city the size of Chicago. It's the time of year where you meet a lot of new people, or rather a lot of new faces; there are so many smiling faces trying to get your attention and shake your hand that you might wonder if you've inadvertently mistaken a Crest toothpaste demonstration for the USU campus. It's the time of year when you can't walk through the Student Center, or heaven forbid, across 8th East, without being showered with buttons, papers, gum, balloons, and most of all, with the "cuteness" which is calculated to win your support.

For the two weeks of the campaign, more attention is focused on ASUSU generally, in the minds of the vast majority of the students here on campus, than at any other time of the year. And invariably there are the comments heard that ASUSU is just a big clique which doesn't really do anything for the students on campus, anyway.

Well, as I've been given this little space to shoot my mouth, or rather, pen off, at least to those of you who are still reading, let me just say that that attitude is blatantly false. Anyone who has attended any one of the Convocations series, or the Performing Arts series this year, anyone who went to the STYX, Loverboy or Bob Hope concerts, anyone who has taken advantage of the free legal service offered to students, participated with Special Olympics, anyone who was part of the throng who attended STAB in the Dark, anyone who has done any of those things has been directly involved in ASUSU activities.

There are other things which require more than passive participation, but nevertheless offer some opportunities to have an impact here on campus, things like the Academic Senate, the Landlord-Tenant Committee, and the President's Cabinet.

I can certainly relate to those of you who become annoyed at the frantic hype of elections. But sometimes, to our amazement, things which at first appear annoying become fun if we do a little more than simply spectate. But even if that's not possible, remember that it's only 10 days. Finals were only 10 days ago. And look how much fun you've had since then.



UnBEARable!

It's Spring and
I have to
sit here
in class when
I'd rather
be somebody's
teddy bear!

I'll just buy a Personal for
half-price this week. \$1 TSC 317

STOKES BROTHERS

Logan's Rental Head Quarters

Welcomes USU Students Back To School

For Your Enjoyment & Entertainment Needs

COUPON
VCR Rental

99¢

MON. - THUR
with 2 movie min.
rental

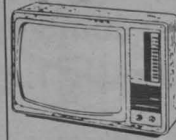
Expires
April 30, 1984

COUPON

MOVIE & VCR Rentals

Over 1200
Titles to
Choose From

VCR's, Cameras
and Accessories



19" Color
only

\$25 Per Month

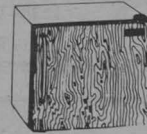
**FREE: VCR RENTAL
AND 2 MOVIES**

M-TH New Accounts Only

FREE: 6-Pack DRINK

Your Choice with Cube Fridge
Rental *New Accounts Only

*3.00 Maximum *Limited Offer

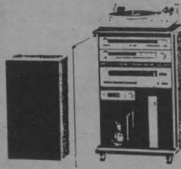


Cube
Fridge
**ONLY
\$10**
Per Month

Component Stereo System

Rent-to-Own

**ONLY
\$10³⁹**
Per Week



93 E. 1400 N., Logan 753-8310

**fast
free...
delivery**

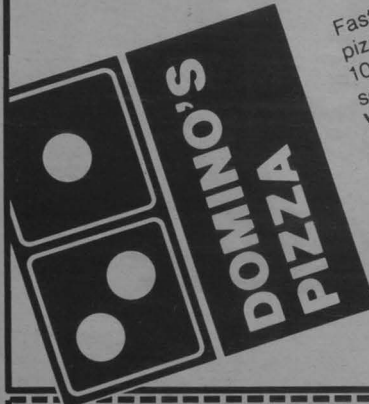
Fast...free 30 minute
pizza delivery and
10 minute pick-up
service.

We use only 100%
real dairy cheese.

753-8770
1151 N. Main

Open for lunch
11am - 1am Sun. - Thurs.
11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.

Limited delivery area
© 1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



\$2

Off a large,
2-item pizza!

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item
or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.



Fast, Free Delivery™
753-8770
1151 N. Main

Expires: March 27

Employment

Job opportunities available to students and student spouses this week at the

Student Employment Office include:
•Automotive technician —

exp. required, tools supplied, \$3.50 per hr., 4-hr. block M-F. Academic tutors, many subject areas, \$3.35 per hr., some flexibility.
• Editorial assistant, typing and proofreading, computer

exp., on-call basis. Preschool head teacher, BA in Early Childhood Ed. or Elementary Ed. with training in early childhood.
• Dorm counselors, special interest instructors (summer), academic skills instructors (summer). Lab technician, analyzing animal and plant samples for pesticides, pay

negot., temporary fulltime.
• Off-campus positions:
Advertising sales, newspaper circulation manager, weekend cook, babysitting, room and board for personal care help. Keypunch (60 wpm).

There are many other positions posted. See job board, Old Main 13.

ASUSU is sponsoring a contest to come up with a new ~~ASUSU~~ LOGO.

Anything can be emphasized — ASUSU, USU landmarks, just a picture design, Assoc. Students or whatever...

All are welcome to submit a design to LOGO Contest, TSC 316

\$100 will be awarded to the winning designer!
Deadline—March 23

Placement News

March 27 — New York Life — any major interested in sales.

March 27 — Micron Technology Inc. (BS) CS, Stat, Chem, Physics, EE, ME.

March 27 — San Juan School District (Monticello, UT) Math, Bus., Biology, ESL, English/PE, Art, Elem. Ed., Spec. Ed., Girls' PE/Health and coach girls' volleyball, kindergarten.

March 28-29 — U.S. Navy — any major — Officer Training Prog.

March 29 — U.S. Air Force — any major — Officer Training Prog.

April 3 — Weber School District (Ogden) Elem. Ed, Secondary Ed., Spec. Ed., Early Childhood, Speech Therapy.

April 3 — The Bon (BS) Liberal Arts.

April 3-4 — K-Mart — any major.

April 4 — U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (EE, ME) Health/Radiation Physics.

April 4 — Granite School

District (SLC) — Elem., Early Childhood, Spec. Ed., Math, Sci, Soc. Studies, English.

April 5 — Jordan School District (SLC) — Spec. Ed, English, Math, Science, Foreign Language.

April 5 — Davis County School District — Elem. Early Childhood, Math, Science, English, Spec. Ed., Home Ec/French, Automotive, Electronics.

April 9 — U of U Program for Accounting — Financial Acct., Mgt, Acctg, Auditing, Mgt. Infor. Systems.

April 11 — J.C. Penney (BS) Acctg, BA.

April 12 — J.C. Penney — any major interested in retail management.

April 17 — Hallmark Cards (BS/MS) Comm, Eng.

Free seminars on resume writing, job-seeking skills, interview techniques, Co-op education experiences, pros and cons of private employment agencies and others are being offered. Seminar schedule is in the Placement Office.

An Evening with

JOHN CANAAN



April 7
8:30 p.m.
F.A.C. Kent Concert Hall

Tickets

\$3.00 (students)
\$4.00 at door

\$5.00 (general admission)
\$6.00 at door



Stab

Tickets available at Info. Desk, ticket office, ZCMI

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

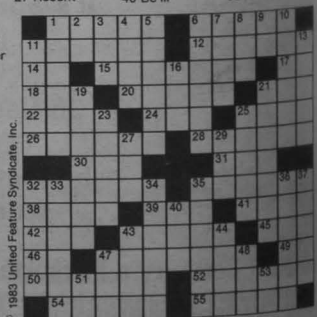
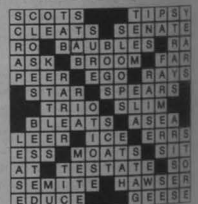
ACROSS

- 1 Bishop's headress
- 6 Goes by water
- 11 Retreat
- 12 Apportions
- 14 Near
- 15 Diversion
- 17 Symbol for rhodium
- 18 Pinch
- 20 Vapid
- 21 Ocean
- 22 Wheel tooth
- 24 The self
- 25 Stalk
- 26 Commission
- 28 Revolve
- 30 French for "summer"
- 31 Rodent
- 32 Renovates
- 35 Removes by brushing
- 38 Consumes
- 39 Chinese pagoda
- 41 Cook slowly
- 42 Curved letter
- 43 Imprisons
- 45 Organ of sight
- 46 Chinese distance measure
- 47 Scores
- 49 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 50 Continued story
- 52 Swimming
- 54 Baker's products
- 55 African antelope

DOWN

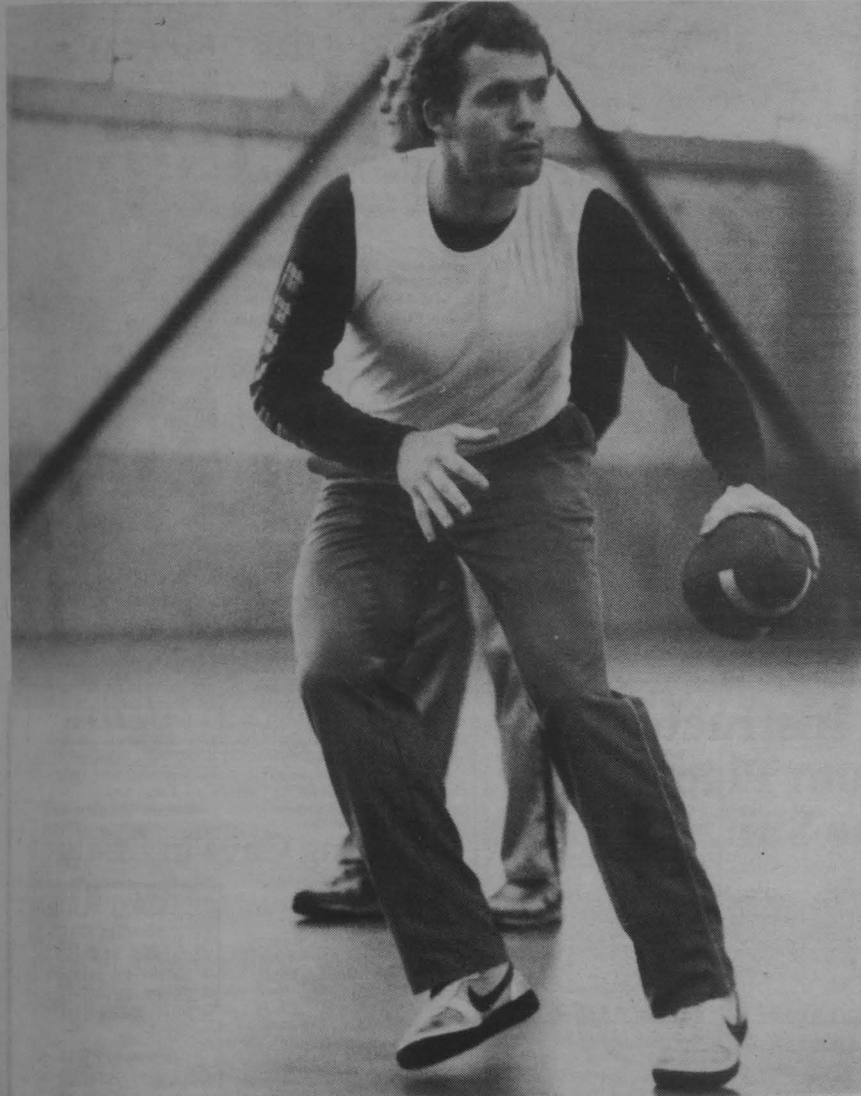
- 1 One's profession
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Gratuity
- 4 Periods of time
- 5 Remained at ease
- 6 Seaman
- 7 Egyptian singing girl
- 8 French for "island"
- 9 Behold!
- 10 Thoroughfare
- 11 Room
- 13 Mortification
- 16 Label
- 19 Father and mother
- 21 Law
- 23 Evaluates
- 25 Heavenly bodies
- 27 Recent
- 32 Walks
- 33 Unsteadily
- 34 Bogs down
- 35 Salty
- 36 Farther away
- 37 Saccharine
- 40 Be ill
- 43 Kind of pond
- 44 Fastens
- 47 Sesame
- 48 Music: as written
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Article

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sports

It's a four-man race for the Aggie quarterback position



(continued from page 1)

time the position of quarterback is open. . . whoever gets it will earn it."

The competition is intense, but not abusive, added Samuels. "We get along with each other pretty well," he said.

"Gym (Kimball) is a tough competitor with great abilities. Kevin (Nitzel) is a darn good athlete and has a good understanding of the game. . . Brad (Ipsen) has great feet and he can run well."

Although they're all friends, each one has his own reasons for wanting the starting position, Samuels said. "I've got a lot to prove to people. I've been here awhile."

Last season was also tough for BYU transfer Kimball, who took over as the Aggies' leader but could not quite take the team into the end zone.

Kimball had 29 completions in 60 attempts for 253 yards with five interceptions and one touchdown.

"This is my last shot," said Kimball, who will be a senior next season. "Every year has pointed to this year."

"I've got a fourth of a chance of making it. The only thing I can do is do my best."

The four quarterbacks have been conditioning with the rest of the offensive team in drills, aerobics, weight training and throwing.

"We're looking for a quarterback who has mobility, intelligence, leadership and who is competitive," Pella said. "We want to pass 50 percent, so of course he'll (the starter) have to be a good passer."

The Aggies also have Nitzel and Ipsen, who are not seniors but are in the race for the top spot.

The starting spot is up for grabs, according to Nitzel, who has been with the USU program for three years. "Whoever does the best will be picked," he said.

Nitzel, who will be a junior next season, redshirted last fall after he broke his ankle. As a sophomore he saw little action.

"I feel like I have a pretty good chance," Nitzel said. "I've just got to get out on the field and do my best."

The new offensive plans even out the competition for players like Ipsen, a transfer from Scottsdale, Ariz. "It's more to the advantage of all of us," he said.

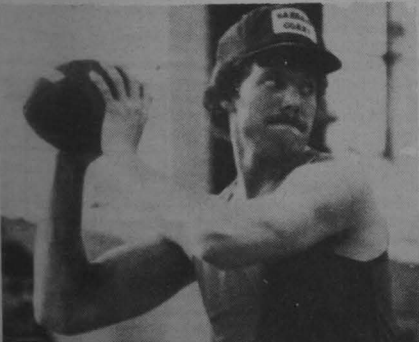
Graduating from high school in 1979, Ipsen played basketball at Scottsdale before he went on a church mission. In the winter of 1980, the quarterback turned to football in Logan.

"USU showed more interest in me than the other schools," said Ipsen, whose father, Bob, was an All-American for the USU basketball team in 1959. "Their system is one of the reasons why I came here."

The most important period for the four contenders will be spring practice, which starts April 14. "We hope to know who the starting quarterback is about two or three weeks into spring practice," said McKeehan.

The decision will be made by Pella, McKeehan and quarterback coach Jack Robinson, but there has been no indication who USU's quarterback will be.

"It's fair game. . . we have no preferences," said McKeehan. "If I knew who the starter was I'd be the greatest coach."



Candidates for the Utah State quarterback include Brad Ipsen, top, Kevin Nitzel, bottom left, and Doug Samuels. Head coach Chris Pella and assistants Gene McKeehan and Jack Robinson hope to decide who the starter will be by the third week of spring practice, which begins April 14.

Steve Adams photo

COMVO CANNONS



George Crumb

March 29, 12:30, SC Aud

This noted American Composer will discuss his composition *Apparition*, for soprano and piano.

(Sponsored by HASS) (O.C. Tanner Lecturer)

Technical Instructors, Find Your Place In the Sun.

Teach college and graduate-level math, science or engineering to highly motivated students. And live in beautiful Orlando, Florida.

\$17,000 to start. Over \$24,000 after 3 years. Plus an outstanding package of personal and family benefits including the possibility of significant financial assistance for postgraduate education.

If you have or are working toward a degree in math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, you owe it to your future to look into this opportunity. Students can even qualify to get more than \$900/month while still juniors and/or seniors in college.

If you're a U.S. citizen and 28 or younger, see the Navy Management Team in the Placement Center on March 28 and 29, 1984 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call toll-free 1-800-547-2024.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Meyer bids farewell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A free trip to Europe and a visit with Pope John Paul II are next up in the long, happy life of Ray Meyer.

Meyer and his wife, Marge, also plan to spend more time with their 16 grandchildren now that a remarkable career spanning 42 years has reached a sad ending. But although he no longer will be coaching the DePaul-Blue Demons, Meyer will stick close to the game he loves.

"Basketball is a part of me and will always be a part of me," he said. "The game has given so much to me. I hope to give something back."

A gritty Wake Forest team took advantage of many DePaul mistakes and beat the Blue Demons 73-71 in overtime Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional. It was a bitter loss for Meyer and basketball fans who hoped to see the 70-year-old coach fulfill his dream of going out as national champion. Meyer's team led by six points with barely two minutes left but virtually gave the game away.

"We panicked at the end," he said simply. "That's the story of this game."

Humility, integrity and winning seasons have been the story of Meyer and DePaul. The recruiting and academic scandals that slash scars across some campuses never touched the Catholic school in Chicago.

A native of Chicago's West Side, he was a guard on Notre Dame's 1936 team. He began his career at DePaul in 1942 with a 51-28 victory

over Navy Pier. He coached the player who many regard as the game's first great big man — George Mikan — and won the National Invitation Tournament in 1945 when the NIT was the most prestigious event in the nation.

The program then went into a long period of neglect from an administration which could not find money in the budget for basketball recruiting. Through the lean years, Meyer's teams were shut out of the national spotlight but kept winning, piling up 12 20-win seasons.

The Blue Demons began climbing back into national prominence in the mid-70s and Meyer's 1978-79 squad, energized by freshman star Mark Aguirre, reached the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. But the national championship he dreamed of was not to be. When the buzzer rang Friday night at the end of the overtime, the scoreboard totaled the final record of the Meyer era: 724-354, 67.1 percent. Only four coaches have won more games than Meyer.

"It wasn't the way I planned to end my career," he said. "I started it with a win. But now I end it with a loss."

As always, he was gracious in defeat.

"We didn't play as well at the end of the game as we had been all year, but I want to congratulate Wake Forest and hand it to them," he said. "Normally, we don't play this poorly, but that's basketball. I congratulate Wake Forest and their coach Carl Tacy, and I wish them well in the tournament."

Shocking Cavs in finals

ATLANTA (AP) — The unranked Cavaliers of Virginia, in their first year without the services of Ralph Sampson, upset No. 18 Indiana 50-48 Saturday to advance to the Final Four in Seattle.

The Cavaliers, who finished sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, entered the tournament with the second-worst record of all 53 teams, 17-11. Only Nevada-Reno, 17-13, had a poorer mark.

Indiana, 22-9, had appeared set for coach Bobby Knight's fourth trip to the Final Four after upsetting top-ranked North Carolina 72-68 Thursday night in the East semifinals.

The victory was the fourth in a row in the tournament for the Cavaliers, who reached Saturday's game by beating Iowa, Arkansas and Syracuse.

Indiana appeared to be in control when Steve Alford hit a pair of free throws with 3:21 remaining for a 44-41 advantage. But Rick Carlisle's 15-footer rolled around the rim and fell in to cut the lead to one point with 3 minutes

FINAL FOUR SEMIFINALS at Seattle

Saturday, March 31
Kentucky, 29-4, vs.
Georgetown, 32-3,
1:30 p.m.
Virginia, 21-11, vs.
Houston, 31-4, 3:30
p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP Monday, April 2

to play, setting the stage for Kenton Edelin's heroics.

Both teams used a deliberate style throughout, and neither led by more than four points the entire game.

Virginia will be making only its second trip to the Final Four, having finished third with Sampson in 1981, the same year Indiana knocked off North Carolina in the championship game.

Jim Miller led the Cavaliers with 19 points, including 13 in the first half, and freshman Olden Polynice added 12 points, eight in the second half.

Hoyas bounce cinderella Dayton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Georgetown won a berth in the Final Four by crushing unranked and outmanned Dayton 61-49 Sunday behind Patrick Ewing to win the NCAA West Regional basketball championship.

The Hoyas will take a nine-game winning streak against Kentucky, the Mideast winner, in the NCAA Tournament's national semifinals at Seattle next Saturday.

Second-ranked Georgetown, 32-3, the No. 1 seed in the West, traveling the same route it took in 1982 before losing in the final round, wore down the Flyers with its pressure defense and superior rebounding in the second half.

Ewing, a 7-foot All-American, took game honors with 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and clogged the middle on defense whether the Hoyas were using a zone or man-to-man defense.

Georgetown shuffled in 10



players to end the remarkable string of tournament victories for the Flyers, who had been seeded 10th in the West but got this far by upsetting Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Washington.

Dayton, lacking depth, used only seven players, none taller than 6-7, stayed close to the Hoyas until early in the second half when it trailed 36-32.

But with freshman Michael Graham scoring three goals and Ewing hitting a three-point play, the Hoyas put on a 15-5 spurt to a 51-37 ad-

vantage with 3:43 to play.

The closest Dayton could come after that was 53-48 with about a minute to play.

The Hoyas held a 30-24 halftime lead with Ewing and Michael Jackson each scoring 10 points. Only Dayton's 52 percent shooting kept the Flyers in the game in the first half.

Jackson finished with 14 points, while 6-7 center Ed Young had 14 and Roosevelt Chapman 13 for Dayton, which had its five-game win streak snapped and finished with a 21-11 record.

Chapman, a 6-4 senior and the only senior on the Flyers, was held nine points below his season average. He had averaged 30.7 points in the three other tourney games.

He made five of 10 field goal attempts and several times he was forced to pass off because of the presence of Ewing.

Ewing was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Bowie sparks Kentucky victory

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie was "Mr. Clutch" for No. 3 Kentucky Saturday, with 11 points and 14 rebounds as the Wildcats beat No. 6 Illinois 54-51 to advance to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Bowie's contribution didn't show in the halftime stats. The fifth-year senior from Lebanon, Pa., had not scored a point and had only four rebounds in the Mideast Regional championship game.

"I wanted to put myself in a situation where I could be the hero or the goat," said Bowie, who suffered a sprained ankle with 14 seconds left in the game. "I didn't score any points in the first half, but I had a defensive assignment against Efrem Winters. I think he had three points at the half. In the second half, they went more to a zone and allowed me to go to the boards."

Bowie said "someone stepped on my left ankle. I was going up and the ankle stayed down. This (the victory) makes the ankle feel fine."

Akeem near perfect in Houston victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An unstoppable Akeem Olajuwon poured in 29 points and fifth-ranked Houston stamped past an undersized Wake Forest 68-63 Sunday in the final of the Midwest Regional, sending the Cougars into the NCAA Final Four for a third straight year.

The Cougars, 31-4 and runnersup to North Carolina State in last year's collegiate basketball championship, will meet Virginia, the East Regional champion, in the semifinals in Seattle on Saturday.

Olajuwon, the 7-foot All-America junior who led the nation in rebounds, field goal percentage and blocked shots, was 8 for 8 in the first half, and his intimidating presence under the basket forced the Deacons to spread their offense and try to bomb away from long range.

No. 19 Wake Forest, 23-9, which beat DePaul in the Midwest semifinals to shatter retiring coach Ray Meyer's dream of an NCAA championship, mounted a five-point lead, 29-24, late in the first half. But Olajuwon scored nine of the Cougars' last 14 points, including three consecutive dunks, as Houston led 34-31 at intermission.

Wake Forest, one of five Atlantic Coast Conference teams to make the 53-team tournament field, fought to within 57-55 with 5:24

Kentucky point guard Dicky Beal said Bowie was "Mr. Clutch for us. He and (center) Melvin (Turpin) are the guys you have to go to."

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, making his third trip to the Final Four in 12 seasons at Kentucky, was thrilled: "I thought Sam's second half was outstanding. He had 10 rebounds, and all 11 of his points in the second half, which in this low-scoring game was outstanding."

Illinois coach Lou Henson credited Bowie with two plays that he considered keys to the victory: "One big play for Kentucky was when Bowie went to the free throw line and hit two when they were ahead by three points." He was referring to Bowie's foul shots with 4:28 to play. "And when he blocked a shot a little later, with 2:36 left, again we were behind by three."

"We played good enough ball to win. We thought we played pretty well," Henson said. "With a break here and there, we could have won the trip to Seattle."

left. But a jump shot by Michael Young and another Olajuwon bucket quickly restored the Cougars' lead to 61-55.

The Cougars, two-time Southwest Conference champions, are one of six teams to make three consecutive trips to the Final Four. North Carolina, Cincinnati, Ohio State, San Francisco and UCLA were the others.

Kenny Green led Wake Forest with 19 points. Young had 15 for Houston, including 13 in the second half.

There were five lead changes and 10 ties in the crisply played first half, which saw the Cougars outscore the Deacons 10-0 in the final four minutes.

Olajuwon's 17 points in the first half were half of the team's total. Olajuwon, who did not take up basketball until he was in high school, boosted the Cougars to a 42-35 lead with a stuff at the 16:12 mark of the second half.

Two minutes later, the native of Lagos, Nigeria, rebounded a miss by Wake Forest's Delaney Rudd, and a moment later, he hit a short jump shot from the lane and then a layup.

A goaltending call on Kenny Green on another Olajuwon bucket made it 51-45 with less than 10 minutes to play.

STOKES BROTHERS

Welcomes

Sunshine



and Students

back to Cache Valley!!

AM/FM Portable Stereo
Cassette Recorder/Player



Take this boom-box with you
this spring & summer.
AC-DC operation.

\$99 value

\$59

AM/FM In-dash
Cassette Car Stereo



Compact chassis fits most
cars—take your tunes in the
car!!

\$59 value

\$39

HEWLETT PACKARD

Calculators and Pocket Computers



HP41 series
pocket computers



HP11C—beginning scientific
HP12C—financial
HP16C—computer scientist

Show USU ID for
15% off ALL HP
retail prices

hp HEWLETT
PACKARD



HP71B
pocket size
full feature
computer

UTAH'S
LOWEST
PRICES

CONCORD Car Stereo

"Anything else...is a compromise."

"Truely and audiophiles
car stereo." —Stereo Review

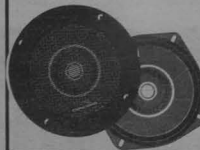


Everyone agrees CONCORD
Car Stereos offer the
finest hi-fidelity Auto
Sound. Come in for a
free demonstration.

"We think it's the finest
car stereo in the market
today." —Auto Stereo

Concord
Complete System
with Speakers
& Installation

\$288



STOKES BROTHERS

93 E. 1400 N. Logan 753-8310

Logan LDS Institute of Religion



SPRING SCHEDULE

DAY TIME CLASSES						INSTRUCTOR
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	
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)	Dorrigatti
4:00	473	01	3	7	Practice Teaching in Seminary	Hopkins
5:00	3908	04	5	9	Institute Student Leadership	Pace
Friday 9:30	345	01	1	12	Standards of the 1st Presidency (Current Issues)	Preece
10:30	231	01	1	9	Developing Self Esteem by Principles of the Gospel	Barrett

EVENING CLASSES						INSTRUCTOR
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	
Tuesday 6:00	0908	01	1	B.R.	Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition)	Farley
0908	91	1	1		Performing Arts (Permission by Instructor)	Huff
123	90	2	4		Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Anthony
161	90	2	NSC/N16		Communication (Especially for Marrieds)	Bair
3908	90	2	9-10		How to Study the Scriptures	Bachman
475	90	2	7		Seminary Teaching Seminar	Hopkins
7:00	213	01	2	NSC/N19	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
7:30	161	91	2	NSC/N16	Communication (Especially for Marrieds)	Bair
303	90	2	4		*O.T. Messages of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
3908	90	2	NSC/N18		Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Bennett
Wednesday 6:00	160	90	2	12	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
7:00	326	09	2	10	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-138)	Perrett
7:30	231A	90	1	USC	Introduction to LDS Beliefs	Mitchell
352	90	2	3	EC 313	(4 weeks-start April 10-May 1)	
390C	91	2	2		*Famous Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.)	Reeder
Thursdays 6:00	161	91	2	NSC/N18	Parenting (Especially for Marrieds)	Bair
231	91	1	11		Developing Self Esteem by the Principles of the Gospel	Barrett

EC	East Chapel at the Institute	H.C.R.	High Council Room at the Institute
NSC	North Stake Center, 930 North 1200 East	F. lg.	Faculty Lounge at the Institute
USC Ec.	Eccles Building Room 313, USU Campus		

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO GRADUATE FROM THE INSTITUTE:

- Reasons: 1. Better Job Opportunities
2. A more productive balanced life.

- REQUIREMENTS: 1. 24 credit hours.
2. 6 hrs. in the Book of Mormon or Advanced Book of Mormon
3. Religious Credit from other Institute, College and University is recognized at the Logan Institute



Go Forth with Singleness of Heart

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY CLASSES						INSTRUCTOR
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	
7:30	213	01	2	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
8:30	123	01	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Wengren
130	01	2	3		Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)	Anthony
213	02	2	5		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
303	01	2	4		*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Mitchell
370	01	2	7		Introduction to Teaching Religion	Reeder
9:30	123	02	6	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Wengren
130	02	2	3		Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)	Anthony
160	01	2	8		Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
213	02	2	5		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
303	02	2	4		*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Mitchell
326	01	2	10		Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-138)	Perrett
352	01	2	2		*Comparative Christian Religions	Dorrigatti
414	01	2	9		N.T. Parables of Jesus	Bachman
471	01	3	7		Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary M.W.F.	Hopkins
512	01	2	3		*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
10:30	123	03	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Wengren
160	02	2	8		Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
213	04	2	5		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
303	01	2	10		*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Mitchell
352	02	2	2		*Comparative Christian Religions	Dorrigatti
414	02	2	2		N.T. Parables of Jesus	Bachman
471	02	2	11		Advanced Book of Mormon (Christ in America)	Reeder
512	02	2	3		*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
11:30	123	04	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Wengren
131	01	2	3		*N.T. Life Teachings of Jesus	Anthony
213	05	2	5		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
303	04	2	3		*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Mitchell
326	02	2	9		Doctrine and Covenants (Selected sections in DAC)	Wed. Only
333	02	2	4		Teachings of the Living Prophets	Huff
3908	01	2	6		*Building a Personal Philosophy of Life (Mon. only)	Anthony
3908	01	2	6		Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Bachman
490	01	2	10		*N.T. Studies in the Greek Bible	Reeder
531	01	2	6		Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Protestantism, Catholicism)	Reeder
12:30	211	02	2	11	*N.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus	Wengren
213	06	2	5		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
3908	02	2	8		Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Bachman
1:30	0908	01	1	B.R.	Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.Th.)	Farley
2:30	472	01	2	7	Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary	Hopkins
3:30	0108	01	1	1	Institute Choir (M.W. Th.)	Huff
4:00	473	01	3	7	Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only)	Hopkins
5:00	3908	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						INSTRUCTOR
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	
7:30	303	06	2	4	*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Preece
8:30	123	05	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
123	06	2	12		Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Anthony
213	07	2	5		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
303	07	2	4		*O.T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Preece
326	03	2	9		Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-138)	Bachman
327	03	2	2		Pearl of Great Price	Dorrigatti
414	03	2	8		*N.T. Parables of Jesus	James
512	03	2	3		*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
9:30	123	07	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
123	08	2	11		Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Anthony
160	03	2	8		Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Reeder
213	08	2	4		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
326	04	2	9		Doctrine and Covenants (Section 91-138)	Bachman
333	03	2	10		Teachings of the Living Prophets	Huff
343	02	2	5		LDS Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Reeder
334	01	2	7		Priesthood of the Living Church	Wengren
351	01	2	F. lg.		*World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)	Anthony
414	04	2	12		*N.T. Parables of Jesus	Dorrigatti
511	02	2	2		*N.T. (Studies in the Greek Bible)	Reeder
512	04	2	3		*N.T. 3rd Year Ministry of Christ	James
10:30	123	09	2	10	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Wengren
123	10	2	11		Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Anthony
423	01	2	H.C.R.		Advanced Book of Mormon (Christ in America)	Preece
130	03	2	12		Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)	Anthony
160	04	2	8		Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Reeder
213	09	2	4		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
327	03	2	9		Pearl of Great Price	Mitchell
333	04	2	10		Teachings of the Living Prophets	Anthony
343	03	2	5		LDS Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Bair
351	02	2	F. lg.		*World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)	Wengren
414	05	2	6		*N.T. Parables of Jesus	Dorrigatti
532	02	2	1		Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Contemporary Issues in Prophetic Perspective)	Reeder
11:30	122	01	2	5	Book of Mormon (Moshiel-Moroni)	Bennett
123	11	2	10		Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Anthony
123	12	2	6		Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Preece
423	02	2	H.C.R.		Advanced Book of Mormon (Christ in America)	Reeder
213	10	2	4		*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Reeder
327	04	2	9		Pearl of Great Price	Mitchell
333	05	2	3		Teachings of the Living Prophets	Anthony
352	01	2	7		*Famous Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.)	Bachman
3908	11	2	12		How to Study the Scriptures	Reeder
532	01	2	11		Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service)	Reeder
12:30	333	01	2	4	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Anthony
390C	01	2	11		Keys to Personal Development	Farley
1:30	0908	01	2	B.R.	Sounds of Zion Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.Th.)	Huff
3:30	0108	01	2	1	Institute Choir (M.W.Th. Only)	Huff

*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.

Cajuns reach semis

NEW YORK (AP) — The coaches of the teams in the "other" final four all are happy to be where they are — in New York and with their teams still playing basketball.

The semifinals of the 47th National Invitation Tournament will be played tonight, with Michigan, 21-10, meeting Virginia Tech, 21-12, in the first game of the double-header at Madison Square Garden, and Notre Dame, 20-11, facing Southwestern Louisiana, 23-8, in a battle of independents in the other. The winners meet Wednesday night for the championship.

Southwestern Louisiana defeated Utah State 94-92 in the final seconds two weeks ago in the first round of the NIT.

"We're happy to be here," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said. "We respect the NIT. We have great respect for the NIT and its field."

The field this year included

defending national champion North Carolina State, and the 32 teams invited to the NIT played the first three rounds in places ranging from Ogden, Utah, to Philadelphia.

"The NIT is a great tournament," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "The best thing the tournament people did was go national. They took a great show on the road and let the whole nation see it. Then they come to the Garden."

Before the 1978 tournament, all the teams came to New York and the entire NIT was played at one site. Now, with the NCAA increasing its field to 64 teams next season, there is continued talk of the demise of the nation's oldest post-season tournament.

"Don't sell the NIT short," Phelps said. "As long as there are automatic bids to the NCAA, the NIT will be here. It will never die."

Lady Utes win again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Defending national champion Utah, led by Megan McCuniff-Marsden's victory in the all-around and three other individual events, beat third-ranked Arizona State to win the NCAA Midwest Regional women's gymnastics meet Saturday night.

The top-ranked Lady Utes, winner of the nationals the last three seasons, compiled 187.30 points to 184 for ASU. Following the two were Arizona, 181.10, Minnesota, 176.30, Oklahoma, 176.10 and Utah State 168.85.

Utah and Arizona State qualified for the national championships, set April 6-7 at UCLA. ASU, runner-up to Utah last year at the nationals, had beaten the Lady Utes in this meet a year ago.

McCuniff-Marsden, the defending NCAA all-around champion, earned a total of

38 points to beat senior teammate Linda Kardos with 37.70 in the all-around. Shari Mann of ASU was third with 37.40.

McCuniff-Marsden, a senior, won the vault with 9.65, while teammate Elaine Alfano was next at 9.55 and Mann was third with 9.50. McCuniff-Marsden, who is married to Utah head coach Greg Marsden, prevailed in the floor exercise with a score of 9.70 to beat Kardos, who had a 9.55 mark. Arizona State's Lisa Zeis was third with 9.45.

McCuniff-Marsden also took the uneven bars with a total of 9.50.

Utah State competed in the regionals without the services of top all-arounder Michelle Pohl-Hunger and bars specialist CarlLu Buchal. Both Aggie gymnasts were sidelined with injuries.

Aggies 1-2 in Pony invite

The Utah State women's softball team did not place at the Pony Invitational tournament over the weekend in Fullerton, Calif., finishing with a 1-2 mark in the tournament.

The Aggies will play road games against U.S. International in San Diego today, San Diego State on Tuesday and Fullerton State on Wednesday. USU will play its first home game against BYU on April 3 at 2 p.m.

Utah State lost the first game of the 16-team Pony Invitational to USIU 5-0. USIU's Gwen Grippo's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning did much of the damage in the USU loss.

Led by pitcher Julia Ransheim, the Aggies won their second game, 1-0, over UCSB. Lena Walker scored the run in the first inning on Kendra Ireton's RBI.

USU lost the third game, 3-0, to Northwestern as the Wildcats scored all of their runs in the fifth inning.

Netters up record to 2-1 in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Utah State's men's tennis team improved its season record to 2-1 with a 9-0 win over Chaminade on Saturday.

Winning in the singles competition for the Aggies against Chaminade were Dave Edmunds, Tony Green, Dan Bryan, Bob Hampton, Burke Plummer and Mike McCaffrey.

Doubles winners were the teams of Edmunds-Plummer, Bryan-Hampton and Plummer-Perkins.

Would
you pay
twice as much
for the diamond
on the far right?

Size. It's the most obvious factor in determining the value of a diamond. But it's not the only one. Carat-weight is just one of the 4C's. The others are Cut, Color and Clarity. And to understand these much more subtle facets is to understand quality.

A cut above. Most diamonds are cut with 58 facets, each placed at a precise angle to the other. But a good cut, by a master cutter, is recognized by its light-handling qualities. Maximum scintillation, more sparkle. And that's a great reflection on you.

Your true colors. Color, the third of the 4C's has various gradations, from exceptional white to yellowish. Totally colorless diamonds are the rarest. And to give a woman a diamond of exceptionally good color is to show your knowledge of quality, to show your true colors.

Clarity of thought. A diamond that is virtually free of interior or exterior inclusions is of the highest quality, for nothing interferes with the passage of light through the diamond. Diamonds termed Flawless, the highest clarity grade, will dazzle you. And the clearer the diamonds, the clearer your choice.

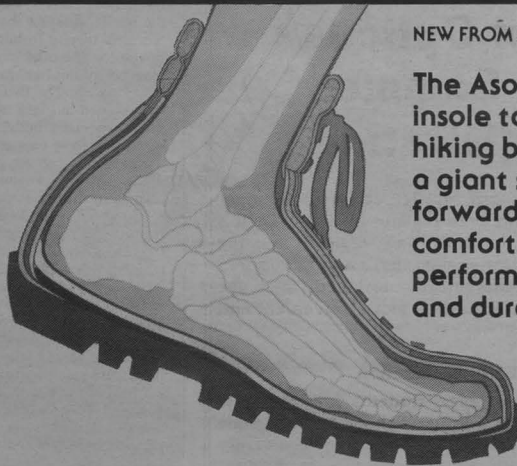
4C Four characteristics that determine the quality of a diamond. Consult me.

Thomas Jewelers

73 NORTH MAIN LOGAN, UTAH 752-1182
CACHE VALLEY MALL LOGAN, UTAH 752-9210

Quality.

It's as important in diamonds
as in anything else you own.



NEW FROM ASOLO

**The Asoflex®
insole takes
hiking boots
a giant step
forward in
comfort,
performance
and durability.**

Now in stock—Asolo's Ramblers—A full grain leather
backpacking boot with sorbothane cushioning—
absorbs 97% of heel impact.

THE TRAILHEAD

35 West 100 North • Logan, Utah

CAREER COUNSELING
 Resume Writing Service
 One-to-one interviewing training
 Career Counseling/WPQ System

753-3417

SUNRISE Peugeot CYCLERY Bikes
 20-25% off

Logan, Utah

138 N. 100 E. 753-3294

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS!!!

Sign up for the Seminar for Law Students for Spring Quarter. Course number Honors 323H, index 3395, 2 credits, Fridays at 7:30-8:30 am. Team taught by local practicing attorneys, Library 349.

For more information call 750-2715.

New Options for Summer Registration

Now students can register early for Summer School. They can even register by mail. Or if a student wants to wait and register on the traditional registration day, that's another option. The new procedures are designed to make summer school registration more convenient and efficient.

Early Registration

For the first time ever, students will be able to register early for Summer School at Utah State University. Early Registration provides currently enrolled students an opportunity to request classes well in advance of an upcoming summer quarter. Classes are then assigned according to class rank. Last year there were 4,661 students enrolled in summer school.

Introducing Mail Registration

This is the first quarter that registration by mail has been made available to USU students. The Mail Registration option has been designed for students who are not currently enrolled and therefore not able to participate in Early Registration, upperclassmen especially.

April 23-27..... Early Registration
 April 30-June 5..... Mail Registration

J.D. Boogert Unsportsmanlike Conduct

I just bought a football team

If one had sat down at the beginning of the college basketball season and selected the teams which would be in the Final Four, that person would probably be 75 percent correct.



Albuquerque." Without a catchy phrase, you can't have a major college tournament. Right?

The team no person would have selected, except maybe Terry Holland and the Virginia Cavaliers, is Virginia. Yes, the same Virginia which was unable to win a national title when Ralph Sampson walked The Lawn with as much authority as any man since Thomas Jefferson. How can a team get into the Final Four without "the greatest basketball player of our time?"

Simple. Ralph Sampson was not the greatest basketball player of our time. Going even further, one player does not a championship team make.

This year's tournament, however, gives us a great chance to compare the great big men in the country today: Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and "The Twin Towers," Kentucky's Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie.

When Bowie came out of high school the same year as Sampson, the two were expected to dominate the college ranks for their entire careers. Sampson, according to the media, did just that, but has no championship trophy to back up the claim. Bowie, on the other hand, has been plagued by injuries throughout his career at Lexington. The fact may be that Turpin, who played in place of Bowie much of the time, is actually better than Bowie. But when you have two seven footers stalking the key, how can anyone complain?

Rod Tueller, obviously, would not complain. But that's besides the point.

My vote for the best big man in the country over the past two seasons has got to go to Olajuwon, the quick postman from Houston. Steve Grote of CBS avoided a question from colleague Vern Lundquist on Sunday's televised game between Houston and Wake Forest. Lundquist asked Grote which player, Ewing or Olajuwon, he would take first to begin a team if he were starting from scratch. Grote avoided the question, saying he'd give his answer before the end of the telecast.

Here's your answer, Steve. Unfortunately, it would seem that Ewing and Olajuwon won't get a chance to play head-to-head in the tournament.

Virginia plays Houston while Kentucky faces Georgetown. More than likely, Houston will face Kentucky for the national championship, meaning Ewing and Olajuwon won't get a chance to prove once and for all who is the best big man in college basketball.

My tournament predictions? Semifinals — Houston 73, Virginia 61; Kentucky 80, Georgetown 73. Finals — Houston 57, Kentucky 54.

Speaking of Tueller and the Aggie basketball team, which as you know is in the midst of the proverbial and boring off-season, keep an eye on Southwestern Louisiana, the same team which beat the Aggies on a last-second shot two weeks ago in the Semifinals.

The Ragin' Cajuns challenge Notre Dame in the semifinals of the NIT at Madison Square Garden in New York City tonight. If only the Aggies hadn't have . . .

On the topic of NFL rule changes.

Oh, how dreary it will be when we no longer can see Jets lineman Mark Gastineau emulate a rain dance before 70,000 fans and a television audience. How unfortunate for Gastineau and his mother. Thank the Lord they were able to get into the TV commercial business before the NFL hierarchy put an end to such childish antics.

And, oh, how unfortunate it will be and how long and dreary a Sunday afternoon will be when we no longer can view such dramatic end zone performances as the California Quake and High Rollers. Nope, it's back to the good ol' basic spike of the football after a touchdown. Sympathies to the NFL linemen, who no longer can dispose of their emotions after a running back scores. No longer can the back give the ball to the lineman for an attempt at planting a pigskin. The dramatic spikes now belong solely to the backs. Ah, but then there's the recovered fumble in the end zone. Relax, big fellas.

On the topic of Steve "Getty, Hughes, Kaiser" Young. Too much money, too many toothy, innocent grins. Too much money. Too much money. But . . . not enough to buy an NFL franchise. Sorry, Steve.

The latest price tags — Dallas Cowboys, \$80 million; Denver Broncos, \$70 million. How about a nice legal office pool? Predict the divorce dates of the new owners of those two franchises.

"Hey, Honey. I think we'd better sit down for a little talk. You know that \$70 million we made on those business deals? You know how much I love football? Well, I'm sure you'll get to love those players. You see, I just bought a football team. Hey, I talked them down \$10 million. Honey? . . .

EXPLORE UNDERWATER



89 E. 100 N.
 Smithfield, UT
 863-3644

Classes Now Starting

Monday, March 26
 PE 110 - Scuba Diving

Pool & Lecture Only \$60**
 including equipment

Campus Scene

KUSU-FM claims unique format

By TOM BRENNAN
staff writer

While radio and television audiences are bombarded with commercials from Ernest and Vernon to "Where's the beef?", it is pleasant to hear a broadcast void of commercial advertising — KUSU-FM radio is one such medium.

The university station, located at 91.5 FM on the dial, holds to a format of 50 percent public affairs broadcasting with the other half of the programming split between classical music and jazz (60/40). Station offices are found east of Hershell Bullen Jr. Residential Hall.

Since the radio station is similar to public broadcast television, it is not allowed to air commercials. How does KUSU-FM stay afloat? According to Richard Meng, station program director, the station claims three sources of revenue: federal grant money from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, state taxes and listener donations from bi-yearly fund-raising.

Playing only classical and jazz, said Meng, the KUSU-FM audience is relatively small and diversified when compared to other local radio station audiences. "We fill the gaps the commercial station can't," he said. Most programming is done through daily tapes as opposed to live spots by a disc jockey.

As an example of filling the gaps, Meng mentioned the fact that while local stations conduct a "headline"

news service, KUSU-FM has two- or three-hour long blocks of news.

Since the station gets "a share of its money through taxes, we think it's extremely unfair to use tax money for duplicating commercial stations," Meng said. He added that the station very rarely ventures outside its set format.

While the station does ascertains annually, Meng does not know the exact number of KUSU-FM listeners the station has. The reason the numbers "are tough to come by," Meng said, "is because Arbitron (commercial rating service used by broadcasters) puts very few diaries in Cache Valley."

Despite a relatively small audience, Meng said he believes public radio will be around for a long time.

"Public radio has grown and come into its own," he said.

"Non-commercial radio has come of age."

Outside of performing its duty to CPB, the station also fills a spot for students who are entering the broadcast field. USU broadcast hopefuls can use the station as a training ground although they have no direct influence on the radio's decision making process, Meng said.

There are five full-time non-students working at the station, but there are 20 to 30 students working at the station during the quarter. The students are put in an area depending on their interest and goals, Meng said. The department offers



Taped programming makes up the major part of the KUSU-FM format. The campus radio station is found at 91.5 on the dial.



THE KUSU-FM format consists of public service broadcasting, classical and jazz music, and two to three-hour long news programs.

Steve Adams photo

(continued on page 15)

"Do you
listen to
KUSU-FM?"

Comments of
students interviewed
at random March 25.

Cedric Chatterley photos



Lisa Miller:

"I never listen to KUSU, I'd rather listen to KISN-97"



Laurel Aposhian:

"I just turn the dial until I find a good station — usually 95 FM."



Brad Swallow:

"I listen to it occasionally."



Julie Thompson:

"I never have listened to KUSU and I've never even heard of it."

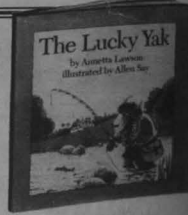
USU BOOKSTORE



CHICKEN FORGETS By. M. Miles. Children will love this touching tale of a forgetful chicken who finds an unusual way to solve his problem. 9 1/2 x 9. Pub. at \$6.95 **Only \$1.98**



TRUFFLES FOR LUNCH By. Harold Benson. 39 Full Color Illus. Phil the pig is dissatisfied with his dreary existence and dreams of a life with a little more pizzazz-until a bumbling wizard comes along and changes Phil into a magnificent lion. Young readers. 9 X 7 3/8. Pub. at \$9.95 **Only \$1.98**



THE LUCKY YAK By. A. Lawson. Edward Yak is the symbol of the American dream. He's rich, successful and prosperous but still he'd bored with life-until the weekend he babysits little Muffin Puffin, then things really start to happen. Illus. with exquisite ink drawings. Young readers. 7 7/8 x 8 1/8. Pub. at \$6.95 **Only \$1.98**



Bookstore's Children's Book Sale

March 26 - April 7

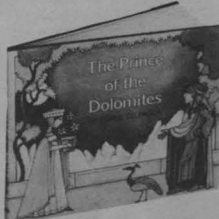
Large Selection —
— Great Prices



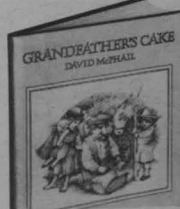
THE BOY WHO WALKED ON AIR By S. Corbett. Two young friends decide to walk on air and get into some very funny situations in their attempts to succeed. Young readers. Pub. at \$5.95 **Only \$1.98**



WITCHES, GOBLINS, ORGES AND FANTASY Fully illus. in Color. Delightful collection of stories about witches, goblins, orges and other fantasy characters. 8 3/8 x 10 3/4. Young Readers. **Special Only \$3.98**



THE PRINCE OF THE DOLOMITES By T. DePaola. Dazzling rendition of a cherished Italian folktale. An ageless story of love, sacrifice and reward that will linger long in the hearts of its young readers. Pub. at \$8.75 **Only \$1.98**



GRANDFATHER'S CAKE By D. McPhail. Fully illus. Two brothers and their pony set out to take a piece of cake to Grandfather and meet several hungry strangers eager to relieve them of it along the way. Young readers. Pub. at \$7.95 **Only \$1.98**



THE FAIRIES POP-UP BOOK Fully color pop-ups take you to the land of Fairies where it is always spring, and pixies roam playing mischievous pranks on maidens and youths. 8 x 10 3/4. Pub. at \$7.95 **Only \$2.98**



KUSU-FM offers a varied format — but never rock 'n' roll.

KUSU attracts small audience; unique format not likely to change

(continued from page 13)

internships for students and students seem to be using them, he said.

One feature the station provides, which is quite different from other stations, is the help KUSU-FM gives to the blind and physically handicapped. The students working an internship at the station read *The Herald Journal* and *The Cache Citizen* every day on the air in their entirety, Meng said. "Quite interesting is the fact that the most requested thing to be read first is the obituaries," Meng said.

The people listening must have a receiver which picks up the signal. There are about 200 receivers in Cache Valley, according to Meng. The station also reads magazines every day such as *Sports Illustrated*, *National Geographic*, *Readers Digest*, *Utah Holiday* and others. The station announcers also read a novel over the air during the day.

With this added feature the students are able to improve their reading on the air, Meng said. "It's a nice feature for the station to perform in its service to the public for the blind and handicapped," he said.

The students who read on the station gain

valuable experience by the time they graduate, Meng said. "They can learn to read right off the wire and not have any difficulty whatsoever," he said.

The station is going to purchase a new transmitter which will be located 17 miles west of Clarkston, where the current transmitter is located. The transmitter will increase the station wattage from 5,000 to 20,000, and will be able to supply 75 percent of the state with its programming, according to Meng.

The new transmitter will cost \$40,000. It will be partially financed by a contribution of \$12,000 by the Marie Eccles Caine Foundation. The only stipulation on the money, by the foundation, was the money must be used for the transmitter and some fine arts programming, according to Meng.

Although the station is located in Cache Valley, Box Elder County receives the better reception, Meng said. The new transmitter should eliminate that problem.

After celebrating its 30th anniversary last summer, the station that has helped many students launch their way into broadcasting, the one that claims a small but unique audience, may be on its way to another 30 years.

Annual student art exhibit opens tonight

The USU Chase Fine Arts Center Gallery opens its doors at 7 p.m. to present the annual student art exhibit.

Painting, drawing, ceramic, sculpture and print making will be on display to the public. Some of the student art presented will be available for public sale. Refreshments will be served opening night and there is no admission fee.

In addition to the student works on display, an exhibit of small carved porcelain pieces is currently presented in the hallway of the FAC Visual Arts wing. The delicate carved works are by Loganite Myrla Brower.

Brower began studying art education over two decades ago, and returned to the classroom only a few years ago. She learned ceramics from Alan Bennett of the USU Art Department, whose own paints and ceramics exhibited currently at the Grand House, San Pedro, California. Bennett encouraged Brower with her carving and helped her with some of the subtle glazes used in her current exhibit.

Brower's ceramics will be exhibited through April 13 and the public is invited to see that display as well as the other student art exhibits in the FAC Gallery and Harrison Museum.

Publication Specialists

Complete Publication Service:

Composition
Printing
Binding

Why Pay More?



Keith W. Watkins and Sons

INCORPORATED

5 South Main Street, Providence

752-5235



Lady Fair Bridal Showroom

Open Mon-Fri 10:30-3:00
other hours by appointment

Sales—Rentals

Custom Designing

Bridal Gowns

Veils

Bridesmaids Gowns

Mother-of-the-Bride Gowns

Evening Gowns

Looking for the perfect
Wedding Gown?
We'll design it especially
for you and your
Bridesmaids,
where ever they
may be.



Free Bridal Consultation

Mastercard / Visa 752-0320

750 W. 200 N. No. 46
(South of Castille Masonry)

"Skin is in!"



As YOU
Requested

We are now offering
an evening
dermatology clinic
for the convenience
of students.

acne — age spots — psoriasis
warts — moles — blemishes
skin cancer

Dr. Robert Morris

550 East 1400 North Suite J
(next to Hospital) 753-0618

Local Office Hours:

All day Tues, Thurs, and Sat
Tues evenings 6-9

USU Alcohol & Substance Abuse Prevention Week

Schedule of Events

Mon: 3/26/84, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Movies (free) in S.C. Auditorium

12:30-1:30 P.M. in Sunburst Lounge

Speaker: Dr. Jan Pearce
Topic: "An Informed Choice - A Better Choice"

7:00 and 9:30 P.M. S.C. Movie "A Star is Born".

Tues: 3/27/84, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Movies (free) in S.C. Auditorium

12:30-1:30 P.M. in Sunburst Lounge

Mock Party

3:00-4:00 P.M. in S.C. 311 group room

Open Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous

7:00 and 9:30 P.M. S.C. Movie "A Star is Born"

Wed: 3/28/84, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Movies (free) in S.C. Auditorium

12:30-1:30 P.M. in Sunburst Lounge

Speaker: Robin Weaver, Utah Alcoholism Foundation

Topic: Peer Pressure

4:00-5:00 P.M. in S.C. 306

Closed Meeting Alcoholics Anonymous

7:00 and 9:30 P.M., S.C. Movie, "A Star is Born".

Thurs: 3/29/84, 12:30-4:30 Town Meeting "Community At the Crossroads", in Sunburst Lounge

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?"

Speakers:

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 "Cummington". 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 1:00 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.

Theme: 'An Informed Choice - A Better Choice'

KUSU-TV aided by KUED

By TRACY ANDERSON
staff writer

KUSU-TV production studio on the USU campus has a fully capable color production studio just like any other station, but lacks one major item — a transmitter.

Fifteen years ago, KUSU-TV Channel 12 was state supported like KUED Channel 7, but the two stations had duplicating systems. According to Arthur Higbee, director of KUSU-TV, "politics and power" influenced the decision to keep KUED on the air and put KUSU to the side.

KUSU-TV continues as a broadcast studio, without a transmitter, which is financially supported through the university. It also serves as a sub-studio for KUED, which is supported through the State Board of Regents and the Utah State Legislature, according to Higbee.

KUSU-TV is funded to produce programs that reflect the character of USU, Higbee said. The station carries reports concerning agriculture research, the USU water lab and university public relations, "which tells all the good things about the college," he said. On occasion KUSU-TV produces the Aggie coach's show when asked by the Big Blue Club.

Included in the various public service programs is an update in the quality parenting series produced by Glen Jensen, extension family and child development specialist. The series, which focuses on "Families Under Stress," began in 1975 and runs six to 12 programs each year.

Representatives from national, state and local educational institutions discuss the role of stress in family life, which has a major impact on the physical and emotional well-being of family members. This year's series

will focus on stress management for both adults and children, Higbee said.

Categories of the taped shows include: "Development and Teaching of Social Competence," "Early Marriage and Pregnancy," "Fatherhood," "Being a Parent to Young Children," "Being a Parent to a Teenager," and "Development and Teaching of Nutritional Concepts." These tapes can be seen on video color cassette or in Beta-Max format and available through Jensen.

KUSU-TV provides a service so colleges on the USU campus can get programs and information about themselves on TV, Higbee said. He encourages the colleges to make use of the facilities. When KUSU produces a program, it is seen through KUED over the intermountain west.

"Looking at past operations," Higbee said, "we are pulling back from deadlines and looking more to quality programs." Higbee said the emphasis on quality takes more time. "We might not have a show on every week," he said, "but when KUSU has a show it is of the best quality."

In addition to specialized programs for different colleges, KUSU-TV has also offered live broadcasts of the USU commencement exercises for the past 15 years. This year, however, graduation exercises will be taped because there is no longer microwave length between Logan and Salt Lake City.

KUSU consists of a professional staff along with students and interns who come from the communication and instructional TV departments. The internship program "allows us to make use of students and keep a whole crew without having to hire full-time help," he said.

PUZZLED?

by Housing Policies

JOIN SHAB

Student Housing Advisory Board

Applications now available with USU Housing hall managers. Deadline: April 16

Candidates pursuing Jewish vote

(AP) — Gary Hart and Walter Mondale appealed Sunday for the Jewish vote in New York before turning their attention briefly toward Conn, while Hart picked up a victory in Montana's Democratic caucuses.

Both were looking to Tuesday's presidential primary in Conn, where Hart hoped to complete a clean sweep of New England, and on to New York's Democratic primary April 3.

In Montana's caucuses, with 88 percent of the counties reported, Hart had 49 percent of the vote to 36 for Mondale. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 5 and there was 9 percent voting for no preference.

Mondale and Hart spent Sunday in New York seeking its large ethnic vote. Hart drank beer with local Irish political leaders and Mondale telling black church-goers that Reagan policies are "a sin."

Jewish voters, key to the New York primary, got another look at Hart and Mondale. Mondale appeared first before the Young Israel group, and Hart planned an evening address to the group.

Mondale told the gathering Hart had taken

inconsistent positions on an issue of importance to Israel, the sale of advanced F-15 planes to Saudi Arabia. "He will tell you he always opposed the sale ... But in fact on the day the approval was given, he said that — if it had been sent up just a little bit differently — he would have strongly supported the sale of F-15s."

Hart, in his prepared remarks, said he had "no apologies to make" about his record on Israel. He said he opposed the "Carter-Mondale administration's efforts to sell F-15s to Saudi Arabia."

Mondale has said he privately opposed the sale of the planes while Carter's vice president, but that he supported it in public once the decision was made to go ahead with the transaction.

Hart, smarting from a loss to Mondale in his native Kansas Saturday, needs a boost to stay up with the wins Mondale there and in the Illinois primary last week.

Hart refused to concede defeat in Kansas and Virginia, saying "I think it's too early to say they were losses."

Australia's labor party holds onto power in New South Wales; loses in Parliament

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The governing Australian Labor Party and the main opposition Liberal Party both claimed victory Sunday after Labor emerged from an important state election with a diminished majority.

The Labor Party held on to power in the state of New South Wales but lost about 11 state Parliament seats to the Liberals and their allies in the National Party in Saturday's election. New South Wales is Australia's most populous state with about a third of the na-

tion's 16 million people.

"I feel no pain," said Prime Minister Bob Hawke, who heads the Labor Party's national government. "If we're going to suffer defeats where Labor stays in government with a majority of 17 ... let's have some more of them."

But National Liberal Party leader Andrew Peacock said the party's improved showing in the state indicated the tide was turning against Hawke's government.

Grease Down Your Rust Spots

We use only Fillwood Grease.

- Prevents Rust
- Works in wide temperature range
- Completely waterproof

10% off on Service

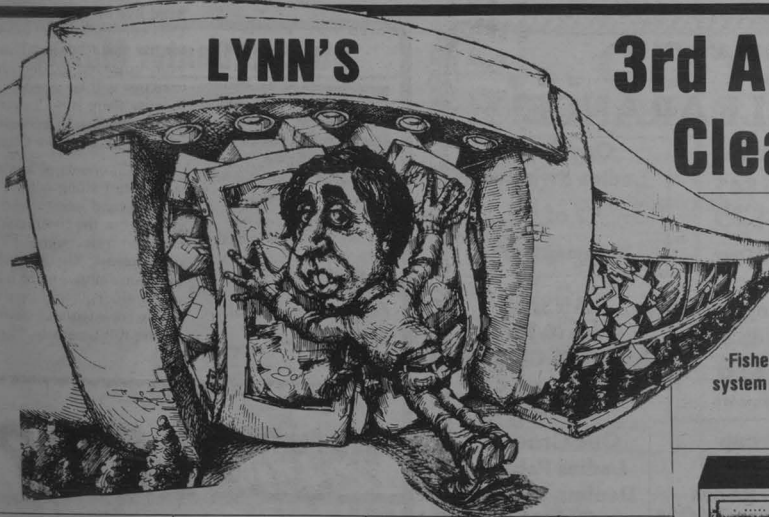


Think Ahead.
Buy Quality.

138 N. 100 E. Logan 753-3294

LYNN'S

3rd Annual Spring Clean-up Sale



Fisher complete component system — 25 watts per channel

497⁰⁰



Direct drive fully automatic Mitsubishi Turntable with cart

119⁹⁵

Stereo Headphones 299



Marantz SR-1000 Receiver 25 watts per channel 185⁰⁰

Loran Cassette Tape C-90 minute 1/2 off Reg 4⁹⁹ now 2⁴⁷

Stereo Cabinets 20-50% off

NOW thru April 7 Storewide Savings 10-50%

Hurry Limited Quantity

Lynn's
AUDIO & VIDEO

Mon - Thurs 9:00 - 6:00

Fri - Sat 9:00 - 9:00

527 SOUTH MAIN
LOGAN, UTAH
PH. 752-6564



Fisher 3 way speakers 1/2 off Reg 199⁹⁵ each Now 98⁰⁰ each

Walkman-type Stereo w/headphones

19⁹⁵



Fischer Complete Compact System 187⁰⁰

SUNRISE Complete line of
CYCLERY accessories

Helmets gloves
Touring Bags pumps
Shorts Shoes racks

Logan, Utah

138 N. 100 E. Logan 753-3294

**Mexican Riviera
CRUISE**

August 19-26 for
Young Adults

Ports of Call at
Peerta Varata Mazatlan Cabo San Lucas
Food Entertainment included

\$550 7 days
from LA - 7 nights

Cruises going fast. Reserve with deposit.

Ask for Joyce. **752-6418**
TRAVEL CHALET 550 N. Main
753-7900

Jury didn't holdout, says attorney

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Although the 12-member jury took more than 11 hours to decide Arthur Gary Bishop should be executed for the slaying of five boys, there was no holdout on the panel, a prosecutor said.

The 3rd District Court jury convicted Bishop Monday night of first degree murder in the abduction-slayings, then after hearing testimony and arguments over the penalty, began deliberating Thursday afternoon and reached its decision at 12:45 a.m. Friday.

State law requires jurors be unanimous that the death penalty is the appropriate sentence, otherwise the punishment is life imprisonment. During the jury's long deliberation, there was speculation that one or more jurors was holding out against the death penalty.

But Deputy County Attorney Tom Vuyk said Friday he had spoken to several jurors and they told him "there was never any question in their minds... and never any pressure on any of the jurors to change their vote. There was never anybody who said they couldn't do it."

"The first preliminary vote wasn't even taken until midnight. It was unanimous for the death penalty," he said.

Third District Judge Jay Banks called them in and told them they could continue deliberating or retire for the night at a hotel. They deliberated another quarter hour, then returned with the decision.

"When Judge Banks called them in, they had the pens and paper ready to vote on the first verdict. They went back and the vote was unanimous again," Vuyk said.

The jurors had spent the hours reviewing "every shred" of evidence, weighing the aggravation and mitigating circumstances and discussing at length their feelings about the

death penalty," Vuyk said.

Banks scheduled formal sentencing for Tuesday morning, when Bishop will decide whether to die by lethal injection or firing squad. The execution will be ordered, but automatically stayed pending an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court required by state law.

Bishop, who defense attorney Jo Carol Nessel-Sale said had spent the hours of deliberation nervously pacing his jail cell, bowed his head as the jury's findings were read. Nessel-Sale threw her arm around him and wept.

"Arthur is sad," she said later. "It was not unexpected. We had certainly talked about this possibility at great length with him."

But she said Bishop's and her hopes rose as the deliberations wore on. Nessel-Sale said the jury's decision was a blow against civilization and it pointed out flaws in the jury system.

Robert Stott, another prosecutor, said "it was gratifying to know that 12 people agreed with us that in this case, the only just penalty was death."

Reed Davis, whose 4-year-old son Danny was abducted by Bishop from a grocery store and killed Oct. 20, 1981, said he had "a feeling of satisfaction that justice has been served."

The Bishop case will be an example to other criminals, he said criminals, he said, and not to impose the death penalty would have been "a slap in the face of the parents."

"Now my baby can rest," said Debbie Fisher, mother of Alonzo Daniels, the first of Bishop's victims.

"When he rests in the dirt as Graeme rests, then we'll rest a little more peacefully," said John Cunningham, whose 13-year-old son, Graeme, died at Bishop's hands July 14, 1983. "I'd hate to think that guy is sitting down there in any form of life when Graeme isn't."

**OUT THEY GO
End of Month CLEARANCE!**

Mens', Ladies', Kids' PARKAS 1/2 of 1/2 Mall & Downtown	Ski Gloves Reg. to \$45 SALE \$25 Downtown Only	One Group Ladies Swimwear 1/2 of 1/2 Downtown Only
Ski Pants Mens & Ladies 1/2 of 1/2 Downtown Only	Phonet Sunglasses Reg. \$32 & \$35 SALE \$18 Mall & Downtown	DANSKIN Odds & Ends Adults & Children \$2 to \$15
2 Pair Only Slipper Sox Reg. \$18 SALE \$9⁹⁹	One Group PENDLETON Blankets, Robes Reg. \$90 NOW \$49 ⁹⁹ Reg. \$42 NOW \$24 ⁹⁵ Downtown Only	One Group Ladies Pants Denims, Blends, Colors Reg. to \$30 SALE \$9⁹⁹ Mall & Downtown
Closeout Ladies LEVI Bendovers Mostly Small Sizes \$9⁹⁹ Mall Only	One Group Mens Western Shirts, Long Sleeve \$11⁹⁹ Downtown Only	
Mens LEVI Cords Flares \$9⁹⁹ Bootcut \$14⁹⁹ Mall & Downtown	the Sportsman MOUNTAIN PLACE 129 NORTH MAIN. LOGAN and Cache Valley Mall	

Student Center Movies

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
NOW PLAYING MON & TUES
7:00 and 9:30

"The movie is irresistible..."
TIME MAGAZINE
THE KING OF COMEDY
PG
WED - SAT
7:00 and 9:30

AL PACINO
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
MIDNIGHT MOVIE
FRI & SAT
12:00

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 ALTER-NATORS "You name it - we wire it" Tired of being ripped off, call us first 115 South Main, rear 753-1776.

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. Allene Fishch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 617-566-6294.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Brown leather wallet between UR and CS building. Reward. Call 752-5074 or leave in Ag. Sc. 223.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm apt. available immediately, heat paid. 331 N. 400 E. apt. C ns, nd, np. Call 753-8092.

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.

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.

PERSONALS

START A LOCAL figFORTH GROUP for mutual support! I have 8080 assembler source code for my kaypro. 753-0022 Scott Rich.

5-cow woman looking for a Jonny Lingo. If interested call Cathy B. at 752-6122 signed, Sigmund.

Happy B-Day Princess! BIG 21! Have you sent in your papers yet? Lip woman, Blondie & Red.

FREE AEROBICS!! Get the feel for Aerobics! Burn that fat! Improve your cardiovascular system with 3 FREE classes Mon, Wed, Fri, Mar 26, 28, 30 at 5:30-6:30 in the Edith Bowen multi-purpose room! Call 750-1717 for more info.



Moving Out?

Sell your contract through the Classifieds.

Y

(pay more?)

Compare us to all the rest.
Save Time and money at

kinko's copies

753-0511

1282 E. 700 N.

One block east of campus

CAN YOU SURVIVE THE TERMINAL QUIZ?

Looking for those of you who walk on the wild side--I need--some affirmation.--Reply in care of Personals--Are you out there my Brothers & Sisters?

SAE SPRING RUSH. March 29, Wine and Cheese with Little Sisters; March 30 Hotel/Motel tourist party; March 31, Sat. LETS DO IT UP RIGHT.

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.

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.

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.

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

Utah State Theatre presents a Workshop Production

'The Fifth of July'

by Lanford Wilson

"...awe inspiring... crackles with raucy humor."

March 29, 30, 31
8 p.m.

FAC acting Lab
Rm. 224

Tickets \$2 at door

Deals with **EXTREMELY MATURE** subject matter

Learn how you can maximize your potential for success by attending a...

FREE INTRODUCTORY SELF-HYPNOSIS/MOTIVATIONAL LECTURE

by Kevin C. Schaumleffe

FREE LECTURE DATES: 7:00 P.M. March 27, 28, 29 Reserve a seat, NOW, by calling 245-3676, or regular Seminar dates: 7:00 P.M. April 3, 4, 5, 6, come to the HPER building room 114 on the Free lecture nights.

ASUSU CANDIDATES
Filing Forms Now Available

TSC 326 (Activity Office)

Filing deadline: March 29 4:30 p.m.



ASUSU Elections Committee

TSC 317

This Week Only!



Something to Crow About—

Personals

Half

Price!!

Get Moving!!



SAE Spring RUSH

"A degree in Friendship"
Thursday, March 29 - wine and cheese party with Little Sisters

Friday, March 30 - Hotel/Motel Tourist Party

Sat., March 31 - Saturday Night, Do It Up Right

All parties start at 8:00 p.m.

The Back Burner

Flying Club party date rescheduled

Due to a conflict in scheduling at Mountain Air Aviation, the USU Flying Club Party has been changed to Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bring your own.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring its blood drive Monday through Wednesday in the SC Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Bulletin mistakes

Masterpieces of Music, Hu201 for spring quarter was listed in the bulletin as Masterpieces of Music, 203. This is a mistake. This class fills a general education humanities (Hu201) requirement, and has room for interested students.

Also, Anthropology 150, Peoples

and Cultures of the World (index number 2809, 5 credits, MTWTF, 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.

Alcohol Prevention week continues

Alcohol and Substance Abuse 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," today at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Tuesday's events include an open meeting for Alcoholics Anonymous in TSC 311, 3 to 4 p.m., and a Mock Party, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

BLM internship

The Bureau of Land Management is offering a limited number of student

internships (unpaid) this summer in 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.

Reduced rate series tickets are available. Call 750-3047.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in TSC 306. OA is a self help group designed to help with all types of eating problems. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. For further information, call Kris at 752-9457.

American films to be sponsored

In addition to its regular series, The Alternative Cinema Club will sponsor a program of films from the classic American film genres this spring. Regular series films will include Truffaut's *The Man Who Loved Women*, Morris's *Vernon, Florida*, Wajda's *Birchwood*, and Barreto's *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands*.

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

March 26, 1984

- ☐ Registration in the TSC Ballroom, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ☐ Last day before \$10 late registration fee.
- ☐ American Red Cross Blood Drive in the TSC 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 TSC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ International folk dancing teaching and requests at 7 p.m. in HPER 102.
- ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council meeting at 6 p.m. in TSC 327.
- ☐ Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in TSC 306.

March 27, 1984

- ☐ \$10 late registration begins.
- ☐ American Red Cross Blood Drive in the TSC Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- ☐ Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Putting on Christ," at 7 p.m. in TSC 327.
- ☐ Central America Solidarity Coalition meeting at 6 p.m. in the TSC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- ☐ Forestry Club meeting at 7 p.m. in NRB 314.
- ☐ Free income tax assistance through VITA, 7 to 10 p.m. in the TSC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- ☐ SC Movie *A Star Is Born* in the TSC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting in TSC 311 at 3 p.m.
- ☐ Mock Party in the Sunburst Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

March 28, 1984

- ☐ Students who paid \$50 deposit must pay full fees or lose their classes.
- ☐ American Red Cross Blood Drive in the SC Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- ☐ Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Week speaker Robin Weaver on "Peer Pressure," 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.
- ☐ Free movies in the TSC Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at 4 p.m. in TSC 306.
- ☐ Tau Beta Pi officer election at 4:30 p.m. in EL 248.
- ☐ USU Lacrosse Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.
- ☐ Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. in the TSC Sky Room.
- ☐ WID Noon Seminar "Women in Yugoslavia," by Dr. Dennison I. Rusinov, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the TSC West Colony Room.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Ice Pirates*, *Police Academy*, *Footloose*. 752-7762.

Utah — *Splash*. 752-3072.

Redwood — *Broadway Danny Rose*, *Against All Odds*. 752-5098.

Cinema — *Tank*. 753-1900.

Capitol — *Children of the Corn*. 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast

Cloudy with rain and scattered snowshowers. Highs around 45. Lows about 30.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly fair, growing warmer. Highs near 50. Lows about 30.

