

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

3-28-1984

The Utah Statesman, March 28, 1984

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, March 28, 1984" (1984). *The Utah Statesman*. 1522.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1522>

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



Recognize this basketball player? He was re-honored as a member of the PCAA All-freshman team at last night's awards banquet.

See Page 7

March 28, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH



USU officials say the reconstruction of Old Main should be completed by January 1985 at a cost of \$4.5 million.

Legislature considers \$2 million for Old Main

The roof is on, but other repairs are awaiting the outcome of the Legislature

By REAGAN DAVIS
staff writer

The special session of the Utah Legislature is presently considering a \$2 million supplemental funding bill determining the extent of restoration done on Old Main.

Total project cost could go as high as \$4.5 million, said Evan Stevenson, vice president of business and overseer of the Old Main restoration. "So far only repairs covered by insurance have been made," he said.

Restoration funds must cover structural damage, equipment and furnishings lost in the blaze and relocation of various departments around campus.

Stevenson said the insurance money will basically only cover costs of restoring the building to its original condition.

"However," he said, "there are other things that must be done. For instance right now the walls are all open with the pipes and wiring exposed. The water and fire did not damage them but we can see

due to age and other factors they need to be replaced. The insurance will cover that type of cost."

He continued, "We really haven't done a lot yet. We've got the roof on and have finished gutting the area and cleaning it up. We're waiting to see how things turn out with the Legislature before we do much more."

The requested state funds would be dedicated to the improvement of the building's north and west wings, according to Stevenson. "They'll go for" installing a

sprinkling system, putting sheet rock against the beams of the roof — mainly things to aid fire prevention," he said.

A portion of the funds would also be allotted for structural improvements on the building in an attempt to make it more resistant to seismic damage. These improvements must be made for the building to meet earthquake standards.

"At the present rate, renovations should be completed by the first of January," said Stevenson. "At first the weather was a

hinderance but now that we have the building mostly enclosed we will be able to move along more rapidly."

When completed, the building will more fully facilitate the departments housed there, Stevenson said.

"Before the geography and language departments were housed in what used to be the art department," he said. "But since the fire, the architects have been working closely with the department heads to make more effective use of the space that we do have."

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

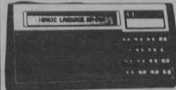


HP11C—beginning scientific
HP12C—financial
HP16C—computer scientist

HP41 series
pocket computers



Show USU ID for
15% off ALL HP
retail prices



HP71B
pocket size
full feature
computer



CONCORD Car Stereo

"Anything else...is a compromise."

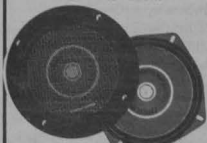
"Truely and audiophiles
car stereo." —Stereo Review



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

Wednesday's World

Bishop asks families' forgiveness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hoping the relatives of his five victims "one day can forgive me," convicted child-slayer Arthur Bishop on Tuesday was sentenced to die by lethal injection May 3.

"I felt a great deal of pity for Mrs. Cunningham, but I didn't know how to tell her I'd killed her son. The police gave me a way to do that," he said.

As he made his statement to Judge Jay Banks, Bishop was flanked by his attorneys, with his back to the crowded courtroom. His voice cracked with emotion as he expressed regret over the killings.

"At that point, I realized I was out of control," Bishop added. "I needed to be stopped. I needed help."

Shona Cunningham, mother of 13-year-old Graeme Cunningham, declined comment on Bishop's statement and said of Bishop's trial and death sentence: "It was a job to be done, that's all."

Reaction was mixed among the others whose forgiveness Bishop sought.

"I think he was quite sincere," said Lilly Davis, grandmother of 4-year-old Danny Davis, after sentence had been passed.

But Mrs. Davis said the death penalty was appropriate because "we have to make those who would come and do the same thing realize what could happen to them."

Under Utah law, the death penalty automatically will be appealed to the state

Supreme Court — making it unlikely Bishop, 32, will be executed May 3. Defense attorney Jo Carol Nesset-Sale also has vowed to appeal the death sentence to federal courts if it isn't overturned at the state level.

John Cunningham was less convinced by Bishop's plea for forgiveness.

"The acting's started already between he and his attorneys. You're supposed to feel sorry for them now," Cunningham said.

The defense never claimed Bishop was innocent of the murders, but that he was "mentally abnormal" and should not be sentenced to death. Ms. Nesset-Sale unsuccessfully argued during the four-week trial that Bishop, a homosexual pedophile — a person sexually attracted to children of his own sex — should be convicted of manslaughter instead of capital homicide.

"Before this proceeding started, five lives had been lost, and after it's finished, it looks like six will be lost," Biggs said. "Bishop was responsible for the loss of the first five, there's no question about that. This society, however, will be responsible for the sixth."

Judge Banks said the defense was arguing against the death penalty before the "wrong tribunal," saying the Legislature made the law. Banks said that unless there was some legal reason for not executing Bishop, he had to carry out the jury's sentence.

Banks told Bishop he had the choice of death by firing squad or lethal injection.

Briefly

Kimball turns 89

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ailing Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball planned Wednesday to celebrate his 89th birthday with a private family gathering.

Kimball, since 1973 the 12th "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 5.2 million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been in a weakened state since skull surgery Sept. 5, 1981 — his third such operation in two years.

There has been no change in Kimball's feeble condition, church spokesman Don LeFevre said Tuesday.

"His doctors say he is simply confined to his Hotel Utah apartment because of his age. He's very weakened," he said.

Kimball's last public appearance was at the January funeral of Elder Mark E. Petersen.

However, LeFevre said "with assistance," Kimball regularly attends weekly meetings of the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles in the Salt Lake Temple.

LeFevre said "as many as possible" of Kimball's four children, 27 grandchildren

and 46 great grandchildren were expected to attend a family birthday celebration Wednesday in a church-owned two-bedroom apartment.

Kimball was born March 28, 1985, in Salt Lake City to Andrew and Olive Kimball. He was the sixth of 11 children.

Greek tanker hit

LONDON (AP) — A Greek tanker said to be loaded with oil was hit by an Iraqi missile about 70 miles south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, Lloyd's of London reported Tuesday night.

Roger Barker of the Lloyd's insurers' intelligence department named the tanker as the 41,329-ton Filikon L, owned by Elfellowship Inc. and registered in the Greek port of Piraeus.

Barker said the Greek Ministry of Mercantile Marine had sent a radio message asking other ships in the area to maintain radio contact with the Filikon L and to assist if necessary.

He said the Filikon L was reported hit by the Iraqi missile Tuesday afternoon together with another

"navel target." He said he had no information on the other target and or about the fate of the Filikon L and its crew.

Bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved today legislation that supporters say would ease the review process for disability recipients, hundreds of thousands of whom have been thrown off the rolls in the last three years.

The House voted 410-1 for the legislation, which was opposed by the Reagan administration, partly because of its cost.

Since the congressionally mandated review process began in 1980, nearly half a million beneficiaries have been notified they were no longer qualified to remain on the disability rolls. Nearly two-thirds of those who appealed had their benefits reinstated.

In addition, the bill allows those who appeal termination of benefits to continue receiving them 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 Utah Statesman
NUMBER 62

The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students of Utah State University. Letter policy: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters must be typewritten, in good form and limited to 400 words or less. No return consideration. Letters must be signed by the author and must include the student number and phone number.

Editor: Craig E. Linder
Managing Editor: Brent Ingber
Section Editor: Kristi Chivers
Associate Editor: Candice Bowler
Sports Editor: J.D. Bowers
Photo Editor: Paula Hill
Advertising Manager: Mike Ingber
Faculty Adviser: [Name]



A cell in the Cache County Jail shows the extra bedding required to house inmates, who sometimes number as high as 40. The jail's normal capacity is 17 to 24. To deal with the overcrowding, \$4 million would have to be spent for a new facility.

Steve Adams photo

County jail overcrowded; sheriff calls for more money

By RODNEY CHONGWE
correspondent

Cache County Sheriff Doug Bodrero said that Utah legislators who advocate mandatory jail sentences should consider committing more resources to alleviate current severe overcrowding in the county jail.

Bodrero said the jail is filled to over-capacity and that as many as 40 inmates are sometimes held in it at one time.

But the jail has a capacity for 17 to 24 inmates.

Bodrero acknowledges that overcrowding is a statewide

problem. This explains why some inmates who are supposed to be housed in the state penitentiary are held in the Cache County Jail. It would take a new facility, costing an estimated \$4 million to come to grips with the jail overcrowding problem, he said.

But even with that, Bodrero said, "Lawmakers ought to decide on who to lock up, and who not to lock up." Currently, inmates spend less time in jail than their sentences require them to, and as many as 98 percent will be released before serving their full

sentences.

Bodrero attributed indecision in this to a myriad of philosophies ranging from rehabilitation "to locking the inmates up and throwing away the key," two decisions that do not coincide.

Inmates, he said, ought to know that they are being locked up for punishment.

The inadequate accommodation problem is compounded by understaffing and increased demand for police help. Bodrero said that resident-help calls jumped from a low of 1,444 in 1979 to 4,088 in 1983.

At the same time, there

was a dramatic increase in certain types of crime. Reported incest and other molestation cases went up from three in 1982 to 14 in 1983. Thefts of all types rose from 256 to 313 during the same period.

However, Bodrero said the increases have not been matched by an increase in police personnel.

"The problem with staff shortage is that officers spend their time responding to calls, instead of concentrating more on crime prevention," he said.

Despite the increases, Cache Valley boasts one of

the lowest crime rates in the state. For example, the valley's 19 arrests per 1,000 in 1981 are far below the state's average of 50 per 1,000.

Bodrero said he commends the people of Cache Valley for the low rate of criminal activity.

"The secret to solving crime is a good caliber of people. The valley's residents are honest, law-abiding and not afraid of getting involved to help others. But one cannot guarantee that the situation will always be that way as the valley continues to develop," he said.

Police name theft as most common crime on campus

In 248 cases this year, \$33,392 was stolen in private and school property

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

Recently a ditto sheet posted across the campus read: "Have you found my wallet? If you are the one that stole it, please just return the driver's license, you can keep the \$5 inside...I will understand."

A calculator sits next to a pile of papers in the library, a bicycle leans against a tree — unchained, a car in the SC parking lot unlocked, a coat with money in the pockets left on a rack during a dance.

Theft, according to USU Police, is rated as the most common crime on campus. Last year, reported stolen private and university property totaled \$33,392. Of that figure, \$12,110 was recovered from thefts involving wallets, books and

purses, etc. Altogether, 248 theft cases were reported last year, 16 more than the year before.

It leaves students and faculty wondering who is responsible for these thefts. Who is at fault?

"I got up for a few minutes and when I got back, it was gone," said a victim of a calculator theft. According to Scott Finlayson, patrol sergeant for the campus police, students aren't cognizant that they are leaving themselves open.

The main reason behind the thefts, is not because a ring of people go around and steal, but it's the victim that gives the thief an opportunity to steal," he said.

Finlayson gives the example of a girl who left her purse in the Spectrum during a gymnastics meet. Her purse was robbed of \$200. Finlayson said: "Is that the Spectrum's fault? No, it's her fault because

she didn't keep the valuables with her.

"Then there was the stolen camera. In December, while an individual was attending a party in the SC, he left his \$400 camera on another level. Then he wondered why it was gone when he came back," he said.

According to reports, thefts range from skis to calculators. Near the end of winter quarter, on the same day, two bikes were stolen, one black Mikado and one blue Schwinn from Summit Hall parking lot. Other thefts included four pairs of skis taken from an unlocked car in Greaves Hall parking lot, five calculators and four wallets and purses robbed. Several cases of theft, however, are not even reported to police.

USU student Dave Jeppsen, wrote a *Statesman* (continued on page 18)

Opinion

Death deserves death

Last week, in a celebrated Salt Lake City trial, Arthur Gary Bishop, the convicted child killer, was sentenced to death. Tuesday, Bishop appeared in court again. This time he was given the choice of how he wishes to die — by lethal injection or a firing squad.

After choosing lethal injection, Bishop's execution date was set for May 3. Public outcry seems to demand his execution, but will the order really be carried out?

The court appeals and stays of execution always seem to slow the process down, if not stop it altogether. Where are the guts of the judicial system in this state?

The last execution in Utah occurred in 1976 when Gary Gilmore — who refused to appeal — faced a firing squad for the murders of two Provo men. Gilmore's death didn't exactly vacate death row in the Utah State Prison. Based on the example of the so-called Hi-Fi Shop killers, it is safe to say Bishop will probably sit in a cell for years to come. One Salt Lake TV station reports that, because of appeals, it will take an average of seven years to execute a convicted killer in Utah.

What Utah really needs is a court system that's willing to expedite justice, to follow through on the death penalty, not let the cases drag on and have the appeals waste tax money.

There will always be those who oppose capital punishment and say that murderers should be allowed to live; that society can learn from them if they're kept alive.

How much more could society have learned from the children Bishop killed? What could those children have contributed to society? What do we really need to learn from killers? Did Gilmore contribute to society? Society is not obligated to learn from them, but rather it is the killers who should learn from society. They should learn that society wants their kind in the ground, not in a prison cell wasting space, time and taxes.

Those who oppose the death penalty should stop and consider the crimes of Bishop. He lured five children into his web, sexually abused all but one of them, photographed them in the nude and murdered them.

Bishop told of how the children cried and pleaded, but he didn't heed their cries. He drowned them or beat them to death. Death was what he dealt out and death is what he deserves.

Sydney Harris

When Dr. Johnson, more than two centuries ago, asserted, "Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel," he was not putting down patriotism as much as he was needling politicians who employ this sentiment for their own selfish purposes.

Nations, however differing their political philosophies, are alike in that any leader who waves the flag, brandishes his fist and vows to defend the homeland to the death against foreign aggression arouses the passion and plaudits of his countrymen. It is a sure-fire way to get into office and to stay there.

If there is no aggressor, political leaders sometimes contrive one, in order to be able to oppose him and to fan the military spirit. A country without an "enemy," real or assumed, might begin to examine its own leaders more critically.

This nearly universal attitude among nations is what often carries them to the brink of war and sometimes beyond it. Our Mexican War (which Lincoln

opposed), our Spanish-American War (for no reason but greed) and our disastrous venture in Vietnam were possible only because an ignorant and uninformed citizenry was duped into "defending our interest" by self-serving and short-sighted politicians.

It is not an easy problem to solve. On the one hand, patriotism can be a noble sentiment when it truly includes a defense of the values a people cherish, such as liberty, justice and self-determination.

On the other hand, patriotism becomes a bestial mockery of itself when it is used to inflame the masses, to distort the real facts of the case, to keep a shaky regime from toppling or a venal regime from going broke. Far more wars, of course, have been fought for such ignoble reasons than for independence or survival.

Patriotism is a double-edged sword, wreaking at least as much harm as good in the world. We cannot



Letters

Bookstore lacks good customer policy

To the editor:

All students at USU know how expensive and what a rip-off the bookstore can be in its policy of buying back and reselling books. Today I discovered that the bookstore, in addition to ripping students off, also doesn't seem to care whether they have satisfied customers.

In the last three years, I have been an employee of Albertson's grocery store and also King's variety store. In my working experience, a happy and satisfied customer was of the utmost importance. If there was ever a price discrepancy on any item, usually we gave

the customer the benefit of the doubt or gave him the item at a lower price. Unhappy customers meant lost business and these companies felt they could not afford to lose them. They put the highest priority on customer relations.

Yet today in the bookstore, I purchased a book retailing for \$3.95, but with a price tag of \$3.50. Unfortunately, I did not notice until after I had bought the book that I had been charged the higher price. But I figured, "no problem," and went back. Although I had my receipt, they transferred me from person to person. Finally, the lady in charge (I assume), came out and informed me that

she was sorry, but the help had put the wrong price tag on the book and they would not refund my money. I commented that, if only for the sake of customer relations, they should consider refunding the difference. I received a lame, "I'm sorry" for my efforts.

The point is not the amount of money I felt was due me, but the way the bookstore treats its customers. How hard would it have been to give me 45 cents and then fix the price tag error? It seems the bookstore, taking advantage of its near-monopoly situation, no longer gives a damn, if it ever did, about students.

Kevin S. Gammon

abolish it, and should not if we could, or society would disintegrate into tiny atoms of cold selfishness. But if we do not control it, the human race will continue to kill its people off for the basest of motives.

Looking back on World War I, we can now see it was the cause of most of our 20th-century tragedies: bred Fascism, Nazism, Stalinism, the Depression and the inevitability of World War II. Yet not a historian today can provide a valid, legitimate, rational explanation for that massive conflict, in which millions died for "patriotic" reasons.

If patriotism flags, we become easy prey to subversive forces; if patriotism stiffens, we become vulnerable to the lies, deceptions and machinations of our leaders, who are no better or worse than other men in power. Is humanity perpetually to suffer at the hands of those who exploit its highest gift for the sake of its meanest goals?

Campus Clip File

Individuality is fun

Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Richard Dyer is a junior majoring in liberal arts.

Sometimes I find myself amazed at the society in which I live. I'm honestly not sure whether it's USU, Utah, or what have you. The narrow-mindedness, the ultraconservatism and the general lack of respect for personal choices in matters of speech, dress and action are an outright assault on the free society we live in. Doesn't anyone here believe in fun just for the sake of having it?




Sure, there are a precious few but the majority of them are into drinking and/or drugs for their kicks. Having lived near or in Boston, New York and Philadelphia most of my life, I know what it's like to get my thrills that way and have decided that I don't want my brain burned out five or ten years from now.

For those of you who may be wondering, yes, I am LDS, though rarely do I conform rigidly to Mormon methodology. Yet I do firmly believe in LDS doctrine. It seems that far too few Utahns believe in personal interpretation of unrigid church doctrines (i.e. the drinking of caffeinated soft drinks in relation to the Word of Wisdom). I see an abundant shortage of tolerance to personal expressions of individuality.

Saturday, STAB had a showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Not only did I go to see this "god-forsaken" movie but I did the unimaginable, the inexcusable — I wore short shorts, fishnet pantyhose and a pair of high-heeled shoes. To see some of the reactions, you would think I had committed one of the most unforgivable sins on this earth. They ranged from mere laughs and contemptuous comments to guys pitching pop cans at me as I walked down the hallway. No, gentlemen, I wasn't trying to detract from your masculinity (not to mention my own), nor, ladies, was I attempting to knock femininity. I was just trying to have a little bit of fun.

Frankly, I thought more people, both male and female, would be dressed in some sort of costume as is the custom when this movie is shown (at least in the East).

So, fellow students, try not to confuse deviance with individuality. Can we learn to accept people and things that have a certain uniqueness about them? Can we learn to have fun in an original way? Take time to be unconventional just once and see just how fun it can be. For in the words of John Stuart Mill: "The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it."




patagonia

Uncommon
Clothes
for
Uncommon
People

Shorts that won't short on you.
Now in stock several styles, including

Stand-ups
Baggies
Ghurka's
and Summer Wear




THE TRAILHEAD

35 West 100 North • Logan, Utah 84321



SUNRISE Mountain Bikes
CYCLERY We got 'em
Stump Jumpers, Trek, Univega
Stable and quick handling
Logan, Utah 138 N. 100 E. 753-3294

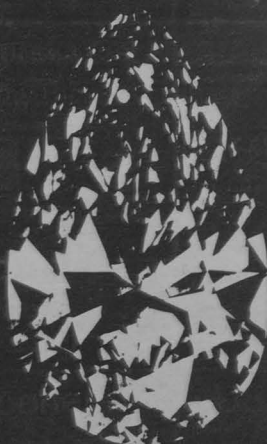


There's BEARly time to buy a Personal for just \$1. for your buddy.
Get up to SC 317 today before 4:30.

When you buy a Diamond, Look Around...

Perhaps a strange statement coming from a company who wants your business. But at **Thomas Jewelers** we believe that by seeing what the others have to offer, you'll be better able to see how our program differs from all the rest. Our experts will explain the 4 C's; Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat-weight. You can even examine your Diamond under high power magnification, through a binocular gem scope, not just a dimestore eye loupe. Then we will explain **Thomas Jewelers** exclusive Diamond Package. So when you buy a diamond, look and compare.

When you look at **Thomas Jewelers** you'll see the difference.



Pear cut, 58 facets.

Thomas Jewelers

73 N Main 752-1182
Cache Valley Mall 752-9210

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

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Mon-Wed

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Observes
5 Moccasin
7 Sow
12 Separate
13 The self
14 Heavy volume
15 A continent
16 Vast age
17 Shower
18 Seesaw
20 A score
22 Guido's low note
23 Kind of cheese
24 Exact
27 Artist's rendering
31 Rude cabin
32 Choice part
33 Regret
34 Weaken
36 Latvian native
37 River Islands
38 Parent: colloq.
39 Sermon
42 Mentally acute
46 Sea in Asia
47 Fondle
49 City in Russia
50 Tardy
51 Rubber tree
52 Skating area
53 Escaped
54 Weaken
55 Drunkards

DOWN
1 Quarrel
2 Comfort
3 Great Lake
4 Sculptor's work
5 Equal
6 Time gone by
7 Humbly penitent
8 Thoroughfare
9 Pertaining to the dawn
10 Send forth
11 Negate
19 Latin conjunction
21 Alcoholic beverage
23 Badgers
24 Article
25 Hurry
26 Southwestern Indian
27 Aquatic mammal
28 Anger
29 Hard-shelled fruit
30 Obtain
32 Bad
35 Scolded
36 Toils
38 Greek letter
39 Fifty percent
40 Spoken
41 Partner
42 Walk
43 Group of
three
44 Period of fasting
45 Antlered animals
48 Guido's high note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18			19		20	21				
		22		23						
24	25	26		27			28	29	30	
31			32				33			
34		35					36			
		37				38				
39	40	41			42		43	44	45	
46				47	48		49			
50				51			52			
53				54			55			

Dr. Mark Littman

former director of
Hansen Planetarium
"Halley's Comet"
12:30
Eccles Conf. Center
April 2

Tune-up your
Bicycle for \$10.
and get it back
tomorrow.
**Aardvark
Cycle**
51 So. Main
753-4044

Helpline / Information Referral

is currently taking application for volunteers. Applications are available in the Helpline Office, located in the basement of the TSC. Orientation and training begins Wed., March 28 at 5:00 in room 327 of the TSC.

Absentee Ballots
will be available Friday, March 30
12:00 p.m.



**ASUSU
Elections
Committee**

Attention potential ASUSU
candidates!
Filing Deadline is Thurs., March 29
at 4:30 p.m.

Sports

Grant takes top award

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

It may have been a night to honor the Utah State basketball players of the 1983-84 season, but in many people's minds, Edna Baker stole the show.

Baker, wife of former USU head coach H. Cecil "Cec" Baker, was on hand to present an award given in the memory of the late coach, who led the Aggies for 11 seasons (1950-61). The award annually goes to the most valuable player on the team.

Sophomore Greg Grant won the Cec Baker award for the second straight year during the banquet Monday night in the Walnut Room of the Taggart Student Center.

"He's a prototype forward with dead-eye shooting ability," Baker said in presenting the award to Grant. "Now which eye's dead?"

Utah State head coach Rod Tueller averred to the years he played under Baker at Utah State, and the topic of Baker's nickname, the "Gentleman Coach," was brought up.

"Cec was a coach for 45 years and I made every one of his games except when I was in the hospital having those kids that are now men," Edna Baker said.

"They called Cec the 'Gentleman Coach.' They called me the 'Gentleman Coach's Unladylike Wife.'"

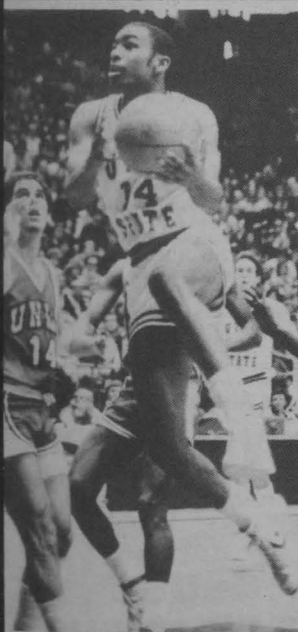
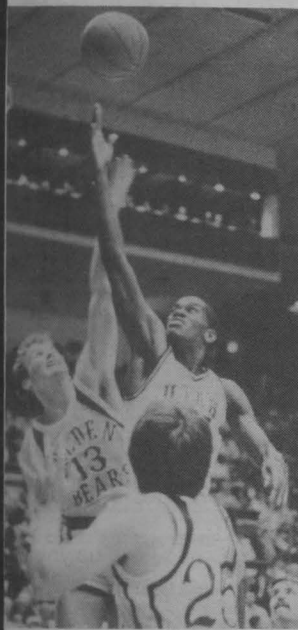
"That was back in the days when rules weren't as strict for coaches' wives. I chased several referees, and caught one. The rest starting running when they saw me coming."

Grant's MVP award was one of several he received during the evening. He also was honored for selections to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association second-team and as a first-team selection by both the Basketball Writers in District 7 and the Coaches Association in District 13.

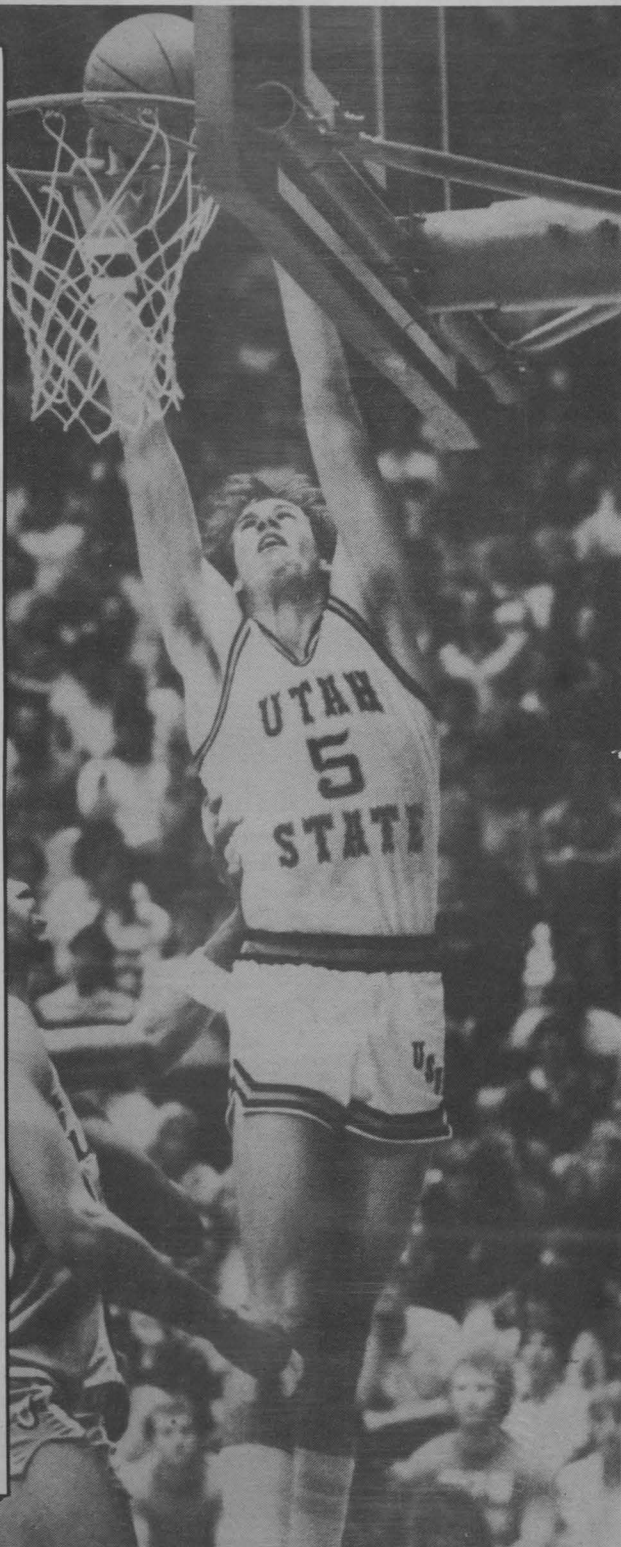
Vince Washington was awarded the Most Improved Player award and also was honored for his selection to the *Basketball Weekly* all-transfer first team. Ron Ence was selected to the team a year ago.

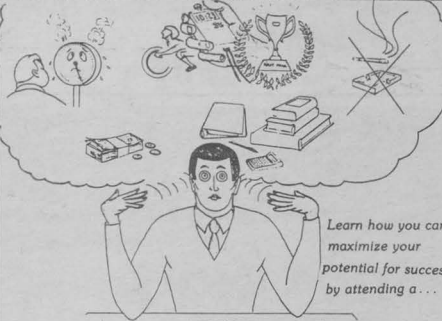
Gary Beck was honored as the Most Inspirational Player and Reid Newey was honored as a member of the PCAA all-freshman team.

Michael McCullough received the Outstanding Defensive Player award for the third straight year.



Michael McCullough, top, Vince Washington, bottom, and Greg Grant were all honored with prestigious awards at the annual basketball awards banquet, held Monday in the student center.





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

FREE INTRODUCTORY SELF-HYPNOSIS/MOTIVATIONAL LECTURE

by Kevin C. Schaumleffle

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.

USU intramurals keep growing

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

USU's intramurals program ranks as one of the top programs in the Rocky Mountain area, according to Art Mendini, director of the program.

Mendini has been the director for 29 years.

Mendini, who has been a referee for local high schools and for the Big Sky Conference since he became director of the program, said he has seen great changes since joining the staff in 1955.

"I've seen the program go from strictly a men's program to a men's, women's and co-ed program," he said. "We have also had great expansions in recreation facilities with the Nelson Recreation Center, HPER and the new outdoor facilities added."

When the program started it was just for fraternities,

dorms and club leagues, Mendini said.

"The different leagues were on a point system," he said. Once a player participated on a team he had to stay on that team the entire year. The teams with the most points at the end of the year received trophies.

The program offered many different activities, especially during the winter.

"During winter quarter we had a carnival with activities like cross country skiing, snow sculptures, open house, downhill skiing and slalom skiing similar to the Olympic competition," Mendini said. "We had to drop these activities mainly because of liability."

In the earlier years the program was organized by student managers who were seniors. Now the program is organized by 10 students of all levels.

"The key to the success of the program is the leadership of the student managers and the team managers," Mendini said.

The program has had its problems. The biggest problem has been with officials because of the peer pressure involved. Another problem has been fighting among the participants, but the students have done a good job of taking care of this problem themselves, Mendini said.

Mendini has many goals for the program.

"I am always looking to increase participation, while adding one activity every one or two years," Mendini said. "We also want a larger participation of women now that we have added women's and co-ed sports to the program."

"Our program is as good as any program I have seen around the country," he said.

Williams receives MVP wrestling award

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

USU senior Greg Williams, an All-America selection this season, was honored with the George "Doc" Nelson (MVP) Award for the second year at the Annual USU Wrestling Awards Banquet Tuesday night in the Skyroom of the Taggart Student Center.

The team bounced back in a season that had started out with little hope and ended with a 10-8 record.

Williams is the first Aggie to become an All-American since 1969, placing seventh at the NCAA championships in early March.

The fifth-year senior entered the 1983-84 season in February when an NCAA ruling restored his eligibility. He ended the year with a 16-3 record.

Williams, wrestling at 167 pounds, also became the sixth Aggie to win 100 matches in his career, finishing 100-43-3 overall. The wrestler also received a PCAA Conference Award and the Most Exciting Match of the Year Award.

The year proved to be frustrating, said head coach Bob Carlson.

"I thought we might cancel the season, that's how desperate we were (in the beginning of the season)," he said.

"One thing happened after another with injuries and guys leaving," Carlson said. "But

things started to look better."

USU's record improved with several wrestlers who helped take the team to its 15th winning season under Carlson.

Steve Ross, one of three seniors, received the Most Take Downs Award with 81, the Team Point Leader Award with 122 and a team captain award.

Ross at 158 pounds finished the season with a 33-8-1 record.

The other team captain, J.L. Coon, received the fastest fall award with a 41 second pin, the Most Falls with 9 and a captain award. The heavyweight senior finished the season 18-6.

Individual awards also included PCAA champion Tim Draper (150) for Sophomore of the Year and the Key Match of the Year.

Alfred Castro (118), another PCAA champion, was named Freshman of the Year and received the Underdog Match of the Year Award.

Jim Bouwman (167) was named Scholar Athlete of the Year and Gard VanAntwerp (150) received the GUTS (Grappler Using Tremendous Spirit) Award.

Todd Stiedley at 142 pounds was named Most Promising Freshman of the Year and Chuck Whitney was named Outstanding JV wrestler.

The year's Special Recognition Award was given to Jay Black for service to the program.

Lambda Delta Sigma

Sisterhood/
Scholarship

Sigma Gamma Chi
Brotherhood/
Service

RUSH

March 29
7 p.m.

at the
Institute

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

George Crumb
March 29, 12:30, SC Aud
CONVOCAATIONS



The New Classic Cinema Series of the Alternative Cinema Club
presents

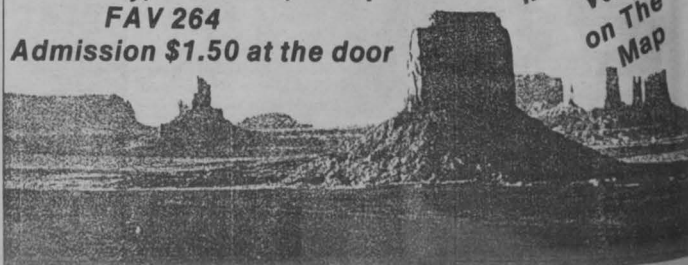
STAGECOACH

The Classic original version directed by John Ford
and starring John Wayne

Thursday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.
FAV 264

Admission \$1.50 at the door

The film that put
Monument
Valley
on The
Map



Houston prepares for Cavaliers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars could not make their free throws and forward Michael Young's patented jump shot misfired. But 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon was all the fifth-ranked Cougars needed to advance to the NCAA Final Four basketball championships for the third straight year.

The Cougars returned home Monday to begin preparations for Saturday's battle against Virginia in Seattle in the tournament semifinals, and they'll likely spend plenty of time at the free throw line.

Houston followed a familiar trend in Sunday's 68-63 victory over Wake

Forest in the Midwest Regional finals, hitting only 10 of 21 free throws.

"Some nights we hit free throws and hit free throws and hit free throws, and some nights we miss free throws and miss free throws," said guard Alvin Franklin, who hit five of his six free throws.

The Cougars missed what could have been crucial free throws in the closing minutes against the Deacons, but Olajuwon's dominating performance made Houston's fizzle at the free throw line academic.

Olajuwon hit 14 of 16 shots from the field for 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Although Olajuwon lifted his self-imposed vow of silence following Sunday's game, most of the talk was about the 7-foot Nigerian's performance.

Anthony Teachey, who tried to guard Olajuwon said: "He's the best center I've played against. Yes, that included Ralph (Sampson). He's better than Ralph. He's strong inside and bigger than Ralph. He stays inside more than Ralph."

Asked how to beat Olajuwon, Teachey said, "If you're 8-5, you have a chance."

Young, Houston's most consistent scorer throughout

(continued on page 17)

NIT final pits Irish, Wolverines

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored 23 points including two free throws with 45 seconds remaining that gave Michigan the lead for good Monday night and advanced the Wolverines into the finals of the 47th National Invitation Tournament with a 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech.

Notre Dame held off Southwestern Louisiana 65-59 in the other semifinal game. USL defeated Utah State 94-92 in the first round of its run to the semifinals.

Tarpley's two key free throws in the final minute gave Michigan, 22-10, a 76-75 lead. Virginia Tech called time out with 42 seconds left and again with 26 seconds remaining to set up a chance at a winning field goal.

With 19 seconds left, guard Tim Lewis missed a 15-foot jump shot and Tarpley pulled down the rebound and passed to freshman guard Antoine Joubert, who went the length of the court for a clinching layup with 10 seconds remaining.

Virginia Tech, 21-13, led 75-74 with 2:06 left on a long jump shot by sophomore guard Dell Curry, who finished as the game's high scorer with 24 points. Michigan missed two scoring opportunities in the next minute and Tarpley fouled forward Perry Young with 1:09 remaining. But Young missed both free throws, setting the stage for Tarpley's heroics.

Notre Dame will play Michigan for the NIT title on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Women's relay team second at Berkeley

The Utah State women's track team visited the University of California on Saturday for the Cal-Berkeley Invitational.

The 4 X 400-meter relay team — Barbara Rainey, Denise Pidcock, Gwen White and Helena Johnsson — continued to do well as it placed second behind Cal-Berkeley.

The Aggies, who need a qualifying time of 3:41.5 to go to the national championships, were in fourth place when Johnsson was handed the baton. Johnsson ran a 55.5 last lap to move into second place.

Rainey finished sixth (56.1) in the 400-meter

event. Other top finishers for the Aggies were Johnson, who finished seventh in the 100 meters with a time of 12.7 and Kristina Ponton, who tied for seventh in the high jump (5-4) and qualified for the High Country Athletic Conference championships.

Other qualifiers for the championships were Sandra Tolman in the 3,000 with a time of 10:57; Pidcock, 2:16.5 in the 800; White, 2:17.3 in the 800; and Rainey in the 400.

The Aggies' next meet will be in Ogden against Weber State on Saturday.

Softball team splits twinbill with USIU

The USU women's softball team continued its road action on Monday against U.S. International University, splitting a double-header.

The Aggies lost the first game 3-2 as Julia Ranheim picked up the loss, although she allowed just four hits and two earned runs.

Utah State then came back and won the second game as freshman Kelly Smith pitched a

two-hitter on her way to a 1-0 win.

Leading the way for the Aggies in the twin-bill were Smith and fellow freshman Debbie Lefferts. Both Smith and Lefferts had two hits in six at bats, each hitting a double and a single.

Utah State was scheduled to play a double-header Tuesday against San Diego State.



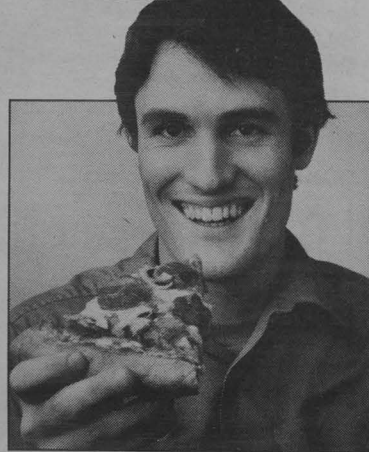
SUNRISE CYCLERY

Shop for your bike in a park-like environment.

Logan, Utah

138 N. 100 E. Logan 753-3294

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



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

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

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Thick Crust & Soda



Free Thick crust and 1 quart of soda with any pizza. One coupon per pizza.
Expires March 29, 1984

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

\$1.00 Off!



\$1 off any size 2-item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza.
Expires March 29, 1984

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

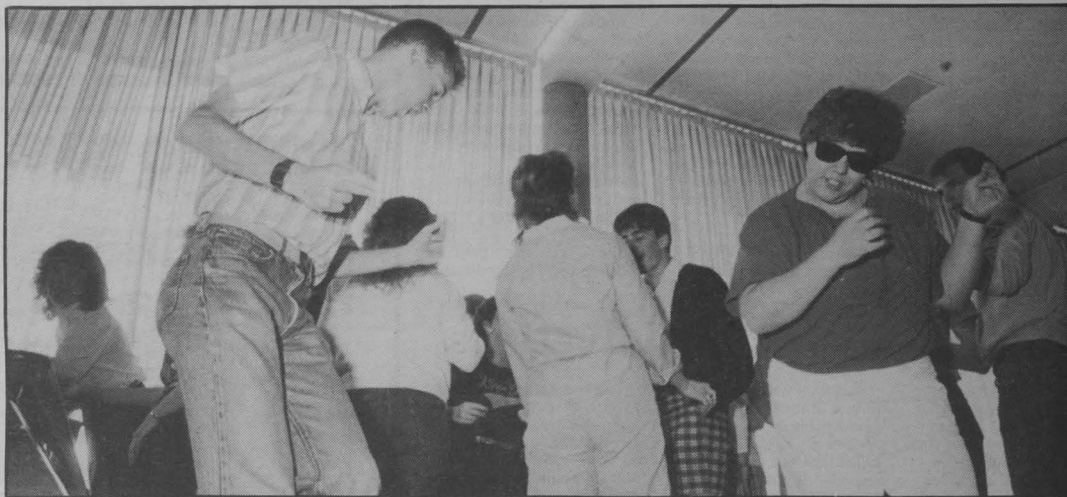


Shut Up And Dance!

Fri. March 30
8:00
Fieldhouse
\$1.00

Music by Shut Up and Dance

Campus Scene



Boozeless charade finds party in people

To drink or not to drink? That was not the question at a "mock party" in the Sunburst Lounge Tuesday afternoon. The event was designed to show people that there are alternatives to drinking while at a party.

A group of about 20 people were divided into "drinking" and non-drinking partiers. When the "party" began the non-drinkers commenced enjoying the many alternatives to alcohol — dancing, video watching, soda slurping, and uh. . . well, there must be more.

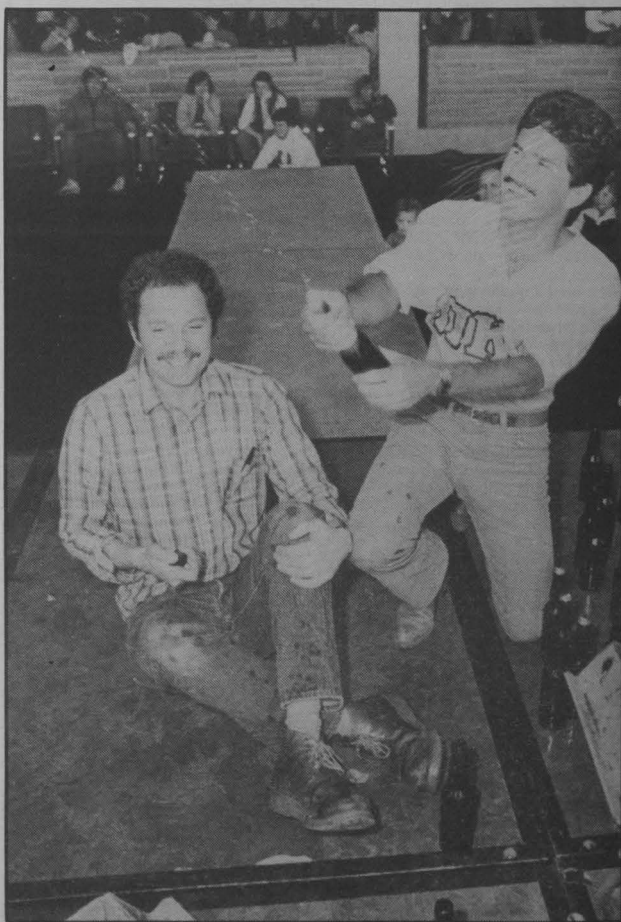
The experiment would have been aided greatly if the alleged party had lasted more than 20 minutes. That's not long enough to get blitzed, even when drinking real booze. That's right — no booze for the "drinking" group. To help the participants determine just how drunk they were supposed to be during this time-lapse party, a timekeeper informed them, every five minutes, that an hour had passed and they should begin acting as if they were drunk. Party behavior went from slightly buzzed to downright imbecilic.

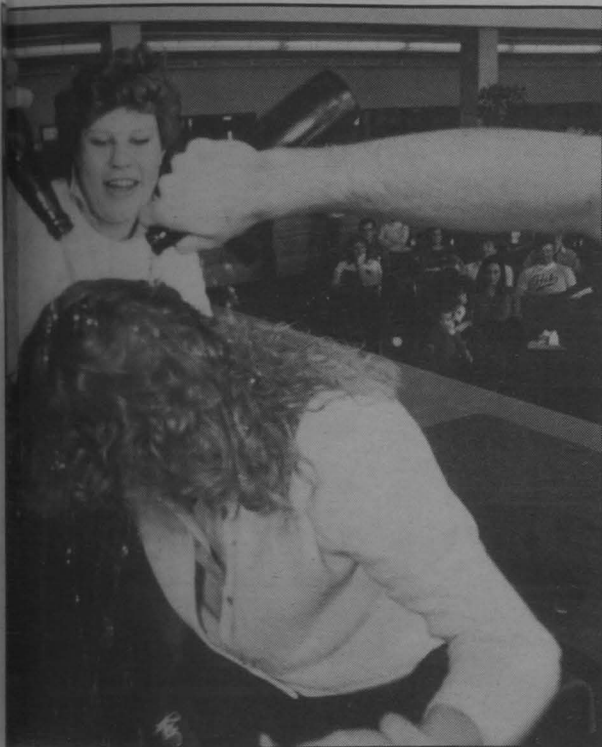
It would have been more interesting if the beer bottles had contained the original substance, rather than good ol' wholesome water.

The "drinkers" did, however, play their part. They began by playing quarters, but, having only water, soon grew bored and started a water fight. Ah, such behavior gives real drinkers a bad name. After all, how many serious beer drinkers would be so wasteful with their brew?

The non-drinking group did their part as well. They watched the tube and danced a jig or two but that side of the stage was inactive in comparison to the "drinker's." It was only when the water fight splashed into the non-drinking circle that the entire stage came to life.

If the "mock party" illustrated anything it was that some people know how to party, booze or no booze, and some people do not.





Photos and text by Erich Grosse

We Pawn

NEED MONEY?

TRADER'S DEN

Small loans from \$3.00 to ???
NO WAITING

WE LOAN ON ITEMS OF VALUE

Buy, Sell, Trade

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
FIREARMS

434 S. Main



Logan 752-8004

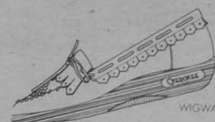
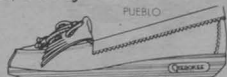
Feel the Feeling of Cherokee Shoes and Sandals

at

Reduced Prices

Save 20% to 50%

Handbags, Belts, Pantyhose at 50% off



Hurry in - Time Limited
Going out of Business Sale

at

R. James Co.

31 No. Main

Logan

Mon-Sat 10 - 5:45 p.m. 752-8822

Add Balls to your Bike's Performance.

We use Campy grade ball bearings

Grades & Tolerances—

Grade	Surface Roughness	Diameter tolerance
25 (The ones we use)	1.5	.000025
500 or 1,000 (the ones they use)	8.0-12.0	.0005-.001

Tune-ups now 10% off



Think Ahead.
Buy Quality.

138 N. 100 E. Logan 753-3294



SPRING SCHEDULE

DAY TIME CLASSES						
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
Monday 11:30	3908	01	1	9	*Building a Personal Philosophy of Life	Hopkins
Wednesday 11:30	326	02	1	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in DAC)	Hopkins
7:30-8:00	303	05	2	4	*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	1	Institute Student Leadership	Pace
Friday 9:30	345	01	1	11	Slavery of the 1st Presidency (Current Issues)	Prence
10:30	231	01	1	9	Developing Self Esteem by Principles of the Gospel	Barrett

EVENING CLASSES						
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
Tuesday						
6:00	0908	01	1	1	P.R.	Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition)
	0908	01	1	1	1	Performing Arts (Permission by Instructor)
	123	90	2	2	2	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)
	161	90	2	2	2	Communication (Especially for Marrieds)
	390K	90	2	2	2	How to Study the Scriptures
	475	90	2	2	2	Seminary Teaching Seminar
7:00	213	90	2	2	2	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)
Wednesday						
7:30	161	91	2	2	2	Communication (Especially for Marrieds)
	303	90	2	2	2	*T. Messages of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)
	390K	90	2	2	2	Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons
Thursday						
6:00	160	90	2	12	12	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage
7:00	326	90	2	10	10	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-138)
7:30	231A	90	1	1	1	Introduction to LDS Beliefs (6 weeks-start April 10-May 1)
	352	90	2	2	2	*James Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.)
	390K	91	2	2	2	Keys to Personal Development
Thursday						
6:00	161	93	2	2	2	Parenting (Especially for Marrieds)
	231	91	1	1	1	Developing Self Esteem by the Principles of the Gospel

EC East Chapel at the Institute
NSC North Stake Center, 970 North 1200 East
OSU Ec. Eccles Building Room 313, OSU 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, Colleges and Universities is recognized at the Logan Institute



Go Forth with Singleness of Heart

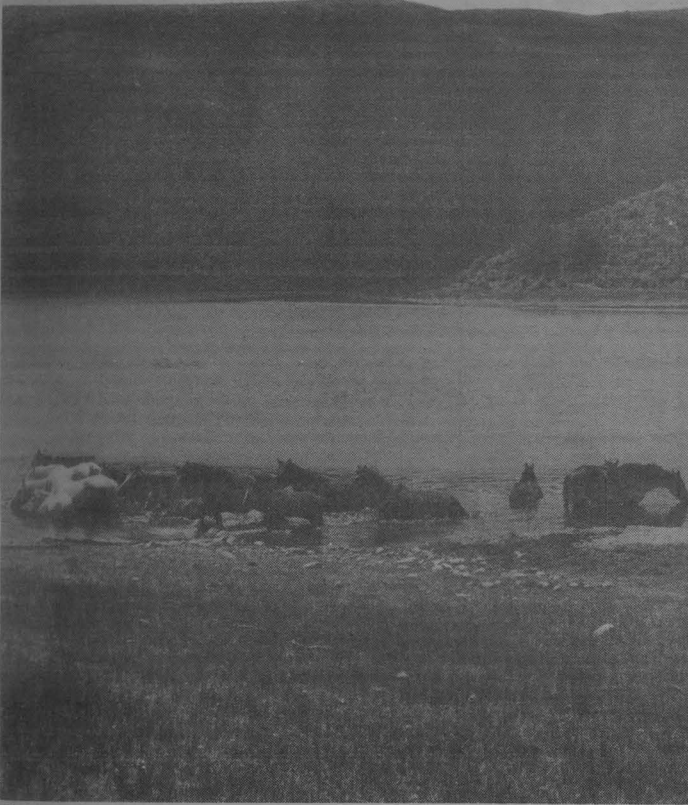
TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY CLASSES STARTS MARCH 26						
7:30	213	01	2	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	James
8:30	123	01	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
130	01	2	12	12	Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)	Mitchell
213	02	2	5	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
303	01	2	4	4	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
370	01	2	7	7	Introduction to Teaching Religion	Hopkins
9:30	123	02	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
130	02	2	12	12	Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)	Mitchell
160	01	2	9	9	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
213	03	2	5	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
303	02	2	4	4	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
326	01	2	10	10	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-138)	Perrett
353	01	2	2	2	*Comparative Christian Religions	Reeder
414	02	2	9	9	N.T. Parables of Jesus	Roylance
471	01	3	7	7	Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary M.W.F.	Hopkins
512	01	2	3	3	*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
10:30	123	03	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
160	02	2	9	9	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
213	04	2	5	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
303	03	2	4	4	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
343	01	2	10	10	L.D.S. Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Perrett
353	02	2	2	2	*Comparative Christian Religions	Reeder
414	02	2	9	9	N.T. Parables of Jesus	Roylance
421	01	2	11	11	Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Chromolite, Protestantism, Catholicism)	Hopkins
512	02	2	3	3	*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
11:30	123	04	2	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
211	01	2	11	11	*N.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus	James
213	05	2	5	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
303	04	2	3	3	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
356	02	1	9	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Collected sections in DAC)	Perrett
333	02	2	4	4	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Hopkins
390K	01	1	9	9	*Building a Personal Philosophy of Life (Mon. only)	Hopkins
390K	01	2	8	8	Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Barrett
4900	01	2	10	10	*N.T. Studies in the Greek Bible	Reeder
531	01	2	6	6	Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Chromolite, Protestantism, Catholicism)	Hopkins
12:30	211	02	2	11	*N.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus	James
213	06	2	5	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
390K	02	2	8	8	Israel-The Jews, The Arabs, The Mormons	Barrett
1:30	0908	01	1	8.R.	Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.Th.)	Farley
2:30-4:00	303	05	2	4	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi) (Wed. Only)	Dorrigatti
2:30	472	01	2	7	Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary	Hopkins
3:30	0108	01	1	1	Institute Choir (M.W.Th.)	Mitchell
4:00	473	01	3	7	Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only)	Hopkins
5:00	390K	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.

TIME	NO.	SEC.	CR.	RM.	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES STARTS MARCH 22						
7:30	303	06	2	4	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
8:30	123	05	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
123	06	2	12	12	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
213	07	2	5	5	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
303	07	2	4	4	*T. Message of Israel's Prophets (Isaiah-Malachi)	Dorrigatti
326	03	2	9	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 91-138)	Perrett
327	01	2	10	10	Pearl of Great Price	Hopkins
414	03	2	8	8	*N.T. Parables of Jesus	Roylance
512	03	2	3	3	*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
9:30	123	07	2	6	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
123	08	2	11	11	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
160	03	2	9	9	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
213	08	2	4	4	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
326	04	2	9	9	Doctrine and Covenants (Section 91-138)	Perrett
327	02	2	10	10	Pearl of Great Price	Hopkins
333	03	2	4	4	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Hopkins
343	02	2	9	9	LDS Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Perrett
334	01	2	7	7	*World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)	Reeder
351	01	2	2	2	*N.T. Parables of Jesus	Roylance
414	04	2	9	9	*N.T. Studies in the Greek Bible	Reeder
511	02	2	6	6	*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
512	04	2	3	3	*N.T. Jesus 3rd Year Ministry	James
10:30	123	09	2	10	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
123	10	2	11	11	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
423	01	2	12	12	Advanced Book of Mormon (Christ in America)	Mitchell
130	02	2	12	12	Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)	Mitchell
160	04	2	8	8	Preparing for a Celestial Marriage	Mitchell
213	09	2	5	5	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
327	03	2	9	9	Pearl of Great Price	Hopkins
333	04	2	3	3	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Hopkins
343	03	2	9	9	LDS Prophets in 2nd Century-Life and Teachings of President Kimball	Perrett
351	02	2	2	2	*World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)	Reeder
414	05	2	9	9	*N.T. Parables of Jesus	Roylance
533	02	2	1	1	Advanced LDS Doctrine & Philosophy (Contemporary Issues in Prophetic Perspective)	Hopkins
11:30	122	01	2	5	Book of Mormon (Mosiah-Alma)	Bennett
123	11	2	10	10	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
123	12	2	12	12	Book of Mormon (Helaman-Moroni)	Bennett
423	02	2	12	12	Advanced Book of Mormon (Christ in America)	Mitchell
213	10	2	4	4	*N.T. Book of Revelation-2nd Coming of Christ (James-Revelation)	Bennett
327	04	2	9	9	Pearl of Great Price	Hopkins
333	05	2	3	3	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Hopkins
352	01	2	7	7	*James Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.)	Reeder
390K	11	2	12	12	How to Study the Scriptures	Bachman
532	01	2	11	11	Advanced LDS Doctrine & Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service)	Hopkins
12:30	333	01	2	4	Teachings of the Living Prophets	Hopkins
390K	01	2	11	11	Keys to Personal Development	Hopkins
1:30	0908	01	2	8.R.	Sounds of Zion Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.Th.)	Farley
3:30	0108	01	2	1	Institute Choir (M.W.Th. Only)	Mitchell

*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.

Outdoor Scene



Wild horses visit watering hole in Rich County, Utah. Utah's wild horses are the poorest of any other herd in the West, according to extension specialist Gar Workman.

Professor observes wild horses

New ideas sought for controlling horse population

By JOHN J. WISE
staff writer

Few other North American animals attract the same attention given to wild horses and burros, according to USU professor Michael Wolfe, who has conducted extensive research on the animals.

Wolfe, a professor of fisheries and wildlife in the College of Natural Resources, said the "mystique" surrounding wild horses and burros is a partial reason why the wild horse and burro issue has been one of the most controversial environmental issues in the western United States.

With the passage of the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, unique protection was given to an estimated 17,000 horses and 8,000 burros that inhabit public rangeland in eight western states.

The language in the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act reads: "...wild free-roaming horses and burros are living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West... and they are to be considered in the area where presently found, as an integral part of the natural systems of the public lands."

Most of the public lands where horses and burros are found are administered by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Wild horses in Utah are most commonly found on military bombing ranges not open to the public. The forest service and BLM are responsible for protection of not only wild horses and burros, but of other

wild animals as well.

In the past, BLM controlled the wild population by killing the horses, but after the passage of the 1971 protection bill, other alternatives were explored. One program that had moderate success was BLM's Adopt-a-Horse, where the animals were made available for public ownership. Increases in adoption fees, however, have resulted in thousands of horses being maintained by the BLM at taxpayers' expense. The once successful program is plagued with problems mainly associated with capture and administration costs.

The wild-horse controversy most clearly appears when range resources have to be distributed among other public land users. One area of conflict is between ranchers who graze domestic livestock on public land. They feel the "feral" horses (those horses which were once domestic and were later turned loose into the wild) are competing for limited forage and water resources.

Wolfe said competition does exist but is largely overstated. "Equines (horses and burros) are well suited to subsist on low quality forage because of their digestive system," he said. Unlike a cow (a ruminant), equine digestion allows for more rapid passage, thus it can eat low quality forage but must eat more of it.

The history of the "mustangs" runs from one of exploitation and sport hunting, to

- Hot Stamping
- Embossing
- Thermography
- Die Cutting

A Complete Printing Service

Why Pay More?

Keith W. Watkins and Sons

INCORPORATED

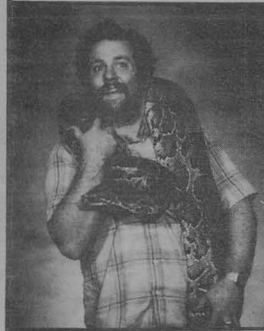
5 South Main Street, Providence

752-5235



POSTER FACTORY

55 N. Main,
Emporium
752-9595



- Get your picture taken with your friends and roommates
- Nostalgia • Copies from slides • Posters made • Passports • Applications

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

(continued on page 15)



'We've got Muscle'
Health & Fitness Show
Thurs. March 29-Sat. March 31

- Gymnastics clubs
- Aerobic Dance Clubs
- Dance Wear
- Nutrition
 - Fitness Fashions
 - Exercise
 - Health spas
 - Diet
 - Body building

CACHE VALLEY MALL

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

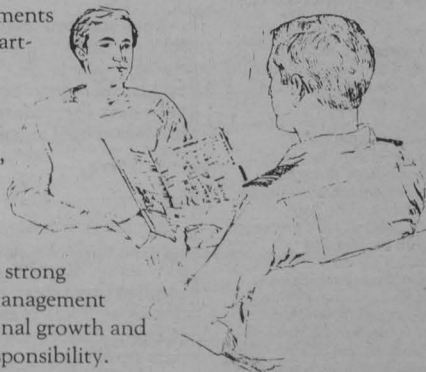
One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.

These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 34 years old, have a BS or BA, pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

To make an appointment for an interview, sign up at your Career Placement Office.

Interviews will be held from 9am -4pm on March 28 - 29.
Or call toll-free 1-800-547-2024.



Get Responsibility Fast

Utah's wild horses studied

USU researchers may soon be involved in further study of feral horses in Utah's Cedar Mountain area.

Gar Workman, USU extension specialist for fisheries and wildlife, said he recently submitted a proposal to the Air Force, Army and Bureau of Land Management to develop a wildlife management plan for the lands under those agencies' jurisdiction.

Workman said the study, which may get underway sometime this year, will look at the carrying capacity of the range and improving the quality of the stock.

The Air Force uses the land for training and testing and is not planning to remove the estimated 300 horses currently on those lands.

The Air Force has removed feral horses in the past and

sold them at auctions. The military, Workman said, is not under the same constraints as other land managers and can dispose of the animals differently.

Because the Air Force wants to maintain a feral horse population, Workman's proposed study will try to remove many of the stallions and replace them with animals of better characteristic in order to improve the population.

The overall goal of the study is to determine what number of feral horses can be supported on the desert area.

Upgrading the quality of the herd is also an objective that may enhance future potential for implementing an adoption program similar to the one used by the BLM in other areas of the West.

'The Fifth of July' opens

The Fifth of July, "a dark comedy," will be presented by Utah State Theater March 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Room 224.

USU theater arts students will be presenting the play in an "intimate theater audience" setting, said Dave Servatius, who plays Jed in the production. He said there are only 90 seats available for each performance and the audience will sit on stage with the actors.

Lanford Wilson, author of *The Fifth of July*, has done a number of Broadway plays, most notable was *Hot L Baltimore*. According to Servatius, the play deals with extreme subject matters including homosexuality and illegitimate births. Servatius said the performance has "heavy language" and is not for everyone.

The play, akin in theme to films such as *The Big Chill* and *The Return of the Seacaucus Seven*, is about a group of '60s radicals from Berkeley getting back together at a mansion in Lebanon, Miss., on July 4 and 5, 1977.

"The theme is that after the declaration of independence, you have to live up to your declaration," Servatius said.

Other students in the play include Bill Warren, Shaun Weaver, Charlotte Scott, Micki Morrill, Jan Southern, James Karcher and Beth Forbes.

Tickets for *The Fifth of July* will be available at the door for \$2.

1984 Bicycle Models Are In.

Lotus, Miyata, SR, Richey, IBIS

Still some '83 models left at up to \$60.00 off

AARDVARK



753-4044

CYCLE 51 So. Main

Land usage conflict arises; horse population too high

(continued from page 13)

preservation and protection.

Wolfe said the true mustang may not exist any more because of dilution in the blood-line from inbreeding among feral horses. Most experts agree the horses which presently inhabit western rangelands are feral and are not true "wild mustangs."

Ranchers and farmers released unwanted domestic horses and burros into the wild during the depression because they were unable to feed them. The U.S. Army also released stallions to improve the genetic make-up of the herd in an attempt to recapture offspring for use in the calvary, a program Wolfe claims was not very successful.

Management policy has changed from wholesale removal of the animals, in order to reduce conflicts with

The most 'emotionally explosive' alternative is to manage the wild horses for meat production.

domestic livestock, to one of total protection. For years, it was a Western tradition to take part in mustang drives where horses were hunted and harassed by people on horseback and in motorized vehicles.

During the 1950s, public sentiment over management of the wild horses was gaining momentum. Velma Johnston of Reno, Nev., commonly referred to as 'Wild Horse Annie,' succeeded in her personal campaign to save the wild horses from harassment and hunting. In 1959, Congress passed the Wild Horse Annie Bill, which prohibited harassment and hunting of wild horses on public land with motorized vehicles and aircraft. Continuing public concern over the plight of wild horses and burros made the issue a national cause and eventually led to passage of The Free-Roaming Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971.

Part of Wolfe's involvement with wild horses was through a research project recommended by a National Academy of Science committee in 1979. One of the 14 members on the committee was Frederick H. Wagner, associate dean of the USU College of Natural Resources.

Wagner said it is "unlikely the wild horse and burro issue will surface again unless

there is a dramatic change in public attitude."

The findings Wolfe made following his research in three western states imply that the rate on increases among wild equids are less than land managers have claimed in the past.

Wolfe traveled to Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming to gather data. Blood samples were taken from corralled horses in Nevada and Wyoming and also from free-roaming horses in Oregon and Nevada. The blood samples were analyzed to determine hormone levels with respect to development stages in pregnant mares. In addition to blood samples, Wolfe said he donned long-sleeved rubber gloves to perform a technique known as rectal palpation.

Palpation, according to Wolfe, involved reaching inside the animal's anus to feel for fetal development in the mare's uterus. This information was compared with other data to determine confidence intervals in his statistics.

"Blood-hormone levels are good indicators of stages of pregnancy, but the palpation is more accurate except for very early stages of fetal development," Wolfe said.

His experience in rectal palpation has earned Wolfe the distinction among his colleagues as "Happy Fingers." A long-sleeved rubber glove is displayed admirably in Wolfe's office.

In addition to wild horses in the western U.S., Wolfe traveled to the Soviet Union in 1978 as a participant in the Universities Field Staff International exchange program. He spent two months observing the status of wildlife management and conservation in the Soviet Union.

"Problems Soviet wildlife managers face are not unlike our own," Wolfe said. The Soviet Union has vast areas set aside as nature preserves to protect species that are commercially harvested, as well as other species which are listed in the Red Data Book of the U.S.S.R. The Red Book, Wolfe said, is similar to the endangered species list in the U.S.

Wolfe views the wild horse situation in the U.S. as an opportunity, not a problem. "Perhaps the most rational, but emotionally explosive, alternative to the feral equine question, would be to treat the animals not as a control problem, but as a valid resource that can be managed for meat production." Wolfe said this type of approach is practiced in the Soviet Union with several wildlife species like the siaga antelope.

1984 Robins Awards Nomination Form

Deadline: Tuesday, March 28, 1984

Turn in to ASUSU office, 3rd floor, TSC

Check Appropriate Box:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOMINEE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

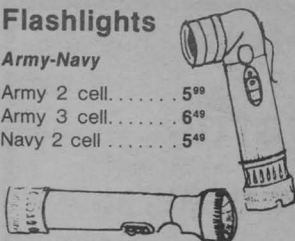
QUALIFICATIONS:

More forms available at the TSC Information Desk.

Flashlights

Army-Navy

Army 2 cell. 5⁹⁹
Army 3 cell. 6⁴⁹
Navy 2 cell. 5⁴⁹



Nylon Heavy-Duty Duffle Bag

11⁹⁹



Tear Drop 2-compartment Day Pack

13⁹⁵



Bomber Jacket

only 19⁹⁵

Close-out special colors: Navy, black, OD

Engineer Bags



complete with strap

3⁴⁹

Water purification tablets

89¢ ea.



GI combat boots and shoes

boots 7⁹⁵

4⁹⁵



shoes

Genuine issue, US Army, mask, protective field bag, kidney shaped, 9 X 10 X 3 1/2 with 2 outside pockets, shoulder and waist straps, 2-snap envelope closure.



M-17 Bag

2⁸⁸

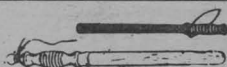
Genuine GI Vietnam boots



16⁹⁵

U.S. Army Ripstop PONCHOS

1⁹⁹ ea.



OFFICIAL MILITARY POLICE NIGHTSTICKS

3²⁹

each

Aviator Style
Sunglasses
4⁹⁹ pr.



4⁹⁵

Lensmatic Compass

NATO RUCKSACK

Genuine issue, heavy O.D. canvas, approximately 15" x 7" x 18" high, reinforced bottom, large outside pocket, 2 smaller side pockets, large inside cargo pocket, drawstring-closing top plus envelope-style flap with button-close pocket. Condition: used, excellent. With all hardware and hand toting straps, without backpack straps.



14⁹⁵

WITH HOOD

US ARMY PONCHO

OD Color

7⁹⁵ ea.

Machete — Made in El Salvador.
22" polished blade.



4⁹⁵

High Quality Steel.

GI Style Mess Kits

4⁹⁵



Complete with meat pan & 2-section compartment plate. Made of durable aluminum.

All students receive

10%

Discount

New 100% Wool US Army Blanket



12⁹⁵

66" x 84", olive drab.
"US" marked on each blanket.

AMMO BOXES

30-cal, new type, used.

10 1/2 x 4 x 7

4⁴⁹



7⁴⁹

Deluxe Mussette Bag



45⁰⁰

Dome Tents, 3-man lightweight, fold-up

NEW! G.I. OD Whistles!

Complete with Lanyard

99¢ each

NEW! U.S. Laundry Bags

Lg. Size, heavy, rubberized

1⁹⁹ ea

Can Openers

29¢ each

US OD Axes

5²⁹

CACHE VALLEY SURPLUS

140 So. Main

752-5745

Houston practices at line

(continued from page 9)

the regular season, could not explain his sudden slump. He hit only 5 of 22 shots in the Midwest semifinals against Memphis State and was 7 of 18 against Wake Forest.

"Never in my life have I shot that poorly," Young said. "I don't know what the

problem was. I just lost my technique. Maybe I was thinking about it too much.

"I need practice right now. I should have stayed out and practiced free throws when the game was over."

Young had only two points after halftime. He finished with 15 points and hit only one of six free throws.

Twin Towers await Ewing

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — No. 3 Kentucky, limping but happy to still be practicing after a battle with Illinois for the NCAA Midwest crown, focused Monday on what promises to be an even more physical game against No. 2 Georgetown in the national semifinals Saturday.

The game in Seattle will feature Kentucky's "Twin Towers" — 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin — against Georgetown's 7-foot center Patrick Ewing and matches up two intimidating teams.

Point guard Dicky Beal, with a black eye after taking an elbow from Bowie under the basket, said he believes the dogfight against Illinois that ended with Kentucky, 29-4, a 54-51 winner was a good warmup for the bruising Hoyas.

"That was one of the most physical games I've ever played in," he said. "We're going to be well-prepared. . ."

Bowie, who twisted his left ankle in the final minute of the game, and forward Kenny Walker, who strained his Achilles tendon in the first half, both soaked, taped up and practiced lightly Monday.

Coach Joe B. Hall said the Hoyas' full-court and half-court presses, their defensive diversity, and their depth present the most problems for his Southeastern Conference champions.

"They never let up. Most teams, it gets to them after a while. I hope we can withstand the same type of pressure and maybe apply some of our own," Hall said.

Can Bowie and Turpin nullify Ewing's rebounding and shot-blocking prowess?

"No one's done that successfully all year. But he hasn't faced Sam and Melvin together," Hall said. "We present a lot of problems for any team. There are things they have to worry about too, and Bowie and Turpin are certainly two of them."

Bowie said he didn't necessarily expect a bruising game.

"Yes, Georgetown is a physical team, but at the same time they have a lot of finesse in their game," he said.

"When you start talking about Georgetown, you have to compliment them before you criticize them. Basketball is a physical game and sometimes things happen down low under the bucket that are really not intentional. . ."

Beal likened the matchup to the game Kentucky played against Houston in January, when the Wildcats' talented and tall front line — Bowie, Turpin and the 6-8 Walker — was too much for 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, who'll also be at the Final Four this weekend.

"Ewing can cause a problem. But Ewing, I don't think, has played two guys of that size who are that talented," Beal said. "That can help us a lot. It was the same thing with Akeem when he had to go against two guys."

"I'm not saying they don't have anything to offset them. But in the back of Patrick's mind, he's got to be thinking about going against two guns."

"When you need something right now..."



...Look to the Statesman.

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 Extended Thurs. March 29

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

Dancers!

All Dancewear Reduced

Leotards, Tights, all shoes,
leg warmers, taps,
Lambs wool.

Liquidation sale

Hurry in -
Time limited

R. James Co.
31 No. Main



Mon-Sat 10 - 5:45 p.m. 752-8822

STOKES BROTHERS

Logan's Rental Head Quarters
Welcomes USU Students Back To School
For Your Enjoyment & Entertainment Needs

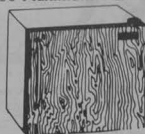
COUPON
VCR Rental
49¢
w/ st. I.D.
MON. - THUR
with 2 movie min.
rental
Expires
April 30, 1984
COUPON

 **19" Color**
only
\$25 Per Month
FREE: VCR RENTAL
AND 2 MOVIES
M-TH New Accounts Only

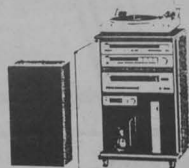
FREE: 6-Pack DRINK

Your Choice with Cube Fridge
Rental *New Accounts Only

*3.00 Maximum *Limited Offer



Cube Fridge
ONLY \$10
Per Month

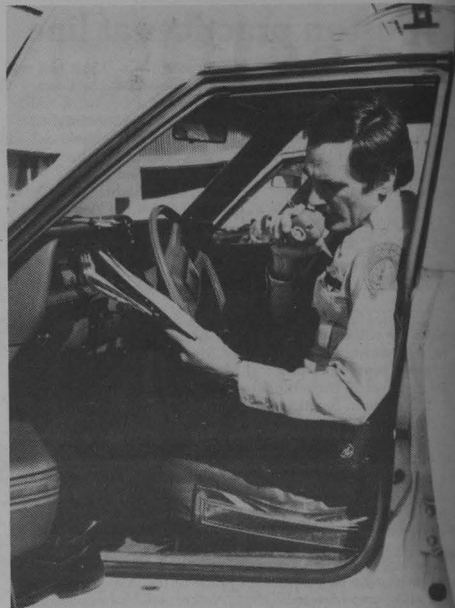


Component
Stereo
System

Rent-to-Own

ONLY \$10.39
Per Week

93 E. 1400 N., Logan 753-8310



USU police officer radios a report. Though thefts are up, arrests for other crimes decreased by 17 from fall to winter quarter. *Steve Adams photo*

Thefts up on campus

(continued from page 3)

personal pleading for the return of his jacket. "To the person who took my Levi jacket at the STAB in the DARK: I would like it back."

Jeppsen had hung his jacket on the coat rack outside the ballroom; the other coats were piled on the floor, on top and hung over each other. "I think I saw some girl walk off with it," said Jeppsen. "That's the only coat I had."

Finlayson said theft is common at STAB dances. "There's so many opportunities for theft to occur. We want to educate people to remove that opportunity." He said the SC is providing a service, a coat rack, for the students. "How can you put the blame on the SC? If STAB is concerned about the thefts, they should set up a coat check."

Bret Ellis, ASUSU activities vice president, attributes the thefts to the university scene. "There's a lot of dishonest people. Our society is based on trust, and everyone is saying, 'Well, everyone's a Mormon.' People just aren't careful; they believe that since they're in Logan, Utah, and not in California, it is safe to leave things around." Ellis said he sympathizes with students who leave their coats on the SC racks and get robbed.

"It's the SC's fault, if someone hangs a nice coat out and someone else picks it up," he said.

"Another theft problem," he said, "is the USU bookstore. You walk into

there and they make you put your backpack or personals on those racks. So who's to blame if it's stolen, the bookstore or you?"

According to Elna Nelson, Student Activities Board chairman, the student board should take some responsibility for the thefts. "There really should be more control by STAB," she said. Nelson said she was surprised at the trust people have at USU. "I'm from St. Louis, and I would never consider leaving my coat or purse around."

Though it is common for students to put the blame on the university for the theft of personal property, Bernice Baugh, USU library receptionist, argued against this thinking. "Generally, the students are at fault because they leave their property unattended," she said. "We can't go around and say, 'Now, pick up your books.' We could if it were an elementary school. Adults should know better."

Baugh admitted that the library is weak in locker space, compared to the number of USU students. "At one time, we had bins for the periodical area, but they were removed," she said. It is up to the students, she said, to be cautious enough to avoid theft.

USU police reports show that crimes such as sex offenses, drug-related problems and disorderly conduct have dropped from 58 arrests in fall quarter, to 41 arrests in winter quarter. Theft of personal property, however, remains to be the highest rate of crime on campus.

OUT THEY GO ... END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

MEN'S, LADIES, KIDS' PARKAS 1/2 of 1/2 MALL & DOWNTOWN	LEATHER SKI GLOVES REG. TO 45 ⁰⁰ 25⁰⁰ <small>Sale</small> DOWNTOWN ONLY	ONE GROUP LADIES SWIMWEAR 1/2 of 1/2 DOWNTOWN ONLY
DANSKIN ODDS & ENDS ADULTS & CHILDREN 2⁰⁰ to 15.00	PHONET SUNGLASSES REG. 32 ⁰⁰ to 35 ⁰⁰ 18⁰⁰ SALE DOWNTOWN & MALL	ONE GROUP PENDLETONS BLANKETS, ROBES REG. 90 ⁰⁰ NOW 49 ⁹⁹ REG. 42 ⁰⁰ NOW 24 ⁹⁹ DOWNTOWN ONLY
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS AND SKI BOOTS 1/2 OFF DOWNTOWN ONLY	CLOSEOUT LADIES LEVI BENDOVERS MOSTLY SMALL SIZES 9⁹⁹ MALL ONLY	ONE GROUP LADIES' PANTS DENIMS, BLENDS, COLORS REG. TO 30 ⁰⁰ SALE 9⁹⁹ MALL & DOWNTOWN
ONE GROUP MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVE 11⁹⁹ DOWNTOWN ONLY	MENS LEVI CORD FLARES 9 ⁹⁹ BOOTCUT 14⁹⁹ MALL & DOWNTOWN	SKI BEAVER T-NECK SWEATERS Reg. 18.99 NOW 9.99
LEVI 501's ALL SIZES 14.99	Its Fun To Shop At <i>the Sportsman</i> MOUNTAIN PLACE	

129 North Main, Logan and Cache Valley Mall

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 ALTERNATORS "You name it - we wire it." Tired of being ripped off, call us first 115 South Main, near 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.

Experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call 752-7413.

HELP WANTED

BOSTON ADVENTURE Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, 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.

LOST: A pair of glasses last Friday. Brown Menard wire frames. Call Jeff at 753-7912 or 750-1138 and leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, \$208.00 for Spring quarter. Complex has pool, for info, call 753-8049 ask for Kathy or Jelaire.

FOR RENT

GREAT DEAL!! One female contract for sale CONTINENTAL APT. - CLOSE TO CAMPUS, DISHWASHER, \$100.00/Spring quarter. Call 752-8787 and ask for Jana, Chris, or Vaneia.

Room for rent in lg. house, close to campus, spring qtr. \$205. Call 752-8650 or 753-7433, male only.

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

OLD FARM GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE. nice living conditions. Two bathrooms, dishwasher, lounge with T.V. and washroom. Call Laura at 752-0746.

1981 Suzuki GS450E, 2000 miles, wind shield, like new condition, \$995. Call 752-7413 Tim.

PERSONALS

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.

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.

Lori Nelson, Thanks for Friday. Looking forward to the 6th. I'll call you tonight. T.G.

Betsy, It was good to see you again this qtr. I'm looking for those 215 notes. In the meantime lets get Thursday or Friday night you name it. Let me know today. Your Mazatlan Buddy.

Congratulations KNEES! You are now as old as Grandpa B.I. Many your life grow to be as long as your KNEES—at least! FRED.

Student Association for Drunkenness (SAD) wants to increase your awareness of Alcohol this Friday at 8. If you know the place then your a member so join in the fun.

King Hair Styling Salon
Quality Service For Men-Women-Children

Shampoo-Cut-Style **8.50**
Adult Haircuts **6.00**
Children Haircuts **5.00**

118 North Main St.
No Appointment Necessary

Aardvark Cycle

The place for
Mtn. Bikes
Assessories.

170, 175, 180 mm
Takagi XT Triple
Crank Set
with sealed B.B.
59.⁹⁵

51 So. Main

Heartful is back, lustful women. You know what they say about Spring, it brings talk of the birds and bees, so what are you going to do for me?

Every Tues. Wed. Th. 15 percent off with student ID on all service at Hollywood Beauty College. We do chemical hair relaxing, G. curl, sick nails. Call 752-1972.

Welcome Back KD Actives and Pledges! Let's make Spring quarter one to remember!

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.

Mahana, you ugly! Johnny Lingo looks for 8-cow woman.

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.

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.

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

PUZZLED?

by Housing Policies

JOIN SHAB

Student Housing Advisory Board

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

Student Center Movies

"The movie is irresistible..."
TIME MAGAZINE

THE KING OF COMEDY

120 MINUTE FOX
©1983 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG-13

Fri & Sat 7:00 & 9:30

Once in a while someone fights back.
AL PACINO

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

R

Midnight Movie Fri & Sat

WALT DISNEY'S
THE SWORD IN THE STONE

and a new all cartoon featurette
WINNIE THE POOH And A Day For EYORE

TECHNICOLOR® ©1983 Walt Disney Productions Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.

Children's Matinee Sat. 11:00 & 1:00

Attention
Student Nurses
All White Shoes - Reduced
save 30%
Liquidation Sale!

Time Limited!

R. James
31 No. Main

Mon-Sat 10 - 5:45 p.m.

752-8822

Hurry in -



The Back Burner

Blood drive this week

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

Utah State Theatre production this week

Utah State Theatre will present a workshop production of Lanford Wilson's *The Fifth of July* on March 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Acting Lab (Room 224). The production, about a holiday reunion of various '60s radicals, deals with extremely mature subject matter. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Helpline recruits

Helpline administrators invites students to join them in the volunteer business by attending training and providing three hours of service per week doing information referral/crisis intervention. Come to SC

121A or call 752-3964 for more information.

Animal Science Club meeting today

There will be an Animal Science Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in Ag Sc 234. Ag Week and House Show plans along with other spring activities will be discussed.

Rodeo Club meeting

There will be a Rodeo Club meeting March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in SC 336. Travel to the CSI Rodeo and plans for the USU rodeo will be discussed.

ISC Chess Tournament

The International Week Chess Tournament is now being planned. Anyone interested in participating in the first annual tournament please pick up an application in the ISC

office (Room 332A) in the SC. The deadline for handing in the applications is April 2.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Ceremony

Alpha Lambda Delta is holding its initiation ceremony today at 6 p.m. in the SC Sky Room. Nice dress is appropriate. At closing, refreshments will be served. For questions call Rori Horlacher at 750-1730.

Lacrosse Club to meet

There will be a Lacrosse Club meeting today at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in playing this spring. If you can't make the meeting, but do want to play, call Mark at 752-2796.

Tau Beta Pi elections

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will elect new officers March 28 at 4:30 p.m. in

EL 248. Refreshments will be served. Job descriptions are posted in CEE Study Room.

Intramural deadlines

The following are the entry close dates for all Intramural sports spring quarter: softball — March 30, men's, women's, co-ed; volleyball — March 30, men's, women's, co-ed.

Graduate exam deadline

The final exam deadline for graduate students meeting June 1984 commencement is March 30 — no exceptions. A yellow sign-up sheet must be obtained from the graduate school and signed by the student's graduate committee. It must be returned to the graduate school five working days before the exam. If a student completes any of the degree requirements after the deadline, he will not be eligible for the 1984 commencement exercises.

Calendar

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 *The King of Comedy* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Free movies in the SC 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 SC Sky Room.
- ☐ WID Noon Seminar "Women in Yugoslavia," by Dennison I. Rusinow, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SC West Colony Room.
- ☐ Animal Science Club meeting, 7 p.m. in Ag Sc 234.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. in TSC 338.

March 29, 1984

- ☐ Utah State Theatre Workshop production of *The Fifth of July* at 8 p.m. in FAC 224.
- ☐ Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 336.
- ☐ Town Meeting "Community At the Crossroads," in the Sunburst Lounge, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Convocations speaker George Crumb at 12:30 p.m. in the FAC.
- ☐ SC Movie *The King of Comedy* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

March 30, 1984

- ☐ Shut Up and Dance in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Council meeting of the International Student Council at 6 p.m. in the SC Senate Chambers.
- ☐ Utah State Theatre Workshop production *The Fifth of July* at 8 p.m. in FAC 224.
- ☐ SC Movie *The King of Comedy* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *And Justice For All* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Panel Discussion "Is there a problem and if so how can we respond to it?" at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

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

Fair and warmer with increasing clouds. Highs around 47. Lows 26.

Tomorrow's forecast

Possible rain showers. Highs 45. Lows about 25.

