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An injury broke his hopes for a promising football career. But John Hill isn't defeated.

See Page 7.

March 30, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH

Electrical engineering fires student employees

Lack of funds forces hired help out, burdens teachers with more work

By C.E. ELLEARD
staff writer

The small budget increase granted by the Utah Legislature to the universities in the past year has dampened the efficiency of many USU programs. Combined with the lack of funds, a doubling enrollment in freshmen and sophomore classes has set an ever-tightening noose around the neck of the electrical engineering department.

"We basically have the same faculty but twice as many students as we had five years ago," said Doran Baker, head of the electrical engineering department. "To handle our labs and grading we have used students. This quarter we are out of money so I had to let them all go."

The funding problem has become acute, according to Bruce Bishop, dean of the College of Engineering. "The operating budgets for the departments have always been modest," he explained, "and have not increased at all. In terms of real dollars they have probably decreased. Yet the operating costs have increased."

According to Baker, the lack of funds puts a heavier load on teachers. "All the teachers are doing things themselves," he said. "The homework doesn't get graded. Can you imagine 100 students who all want to get to the teacher each day? Nothing would get done."

The problem snowballs as the lack of funds and heavier loads cause professors to seek other employment. "Our best teacher was just in and told me that he wants to leave," Baker said. "We lost another one last year. How are you going to survive that?"

Baker explained that the department's last five offers to hire professors were turned down. "We've never had that happen before," he said. "There are just better offers elsewhere."

The problems are not limited to USU. The University of Utah is putting its industrial engineering program on hold for the next few years. Problems cited there are losses of faculty and lack of money to support the many engineering programs offered there.

In an effort to stabilize the various USU engineering programs at their

current levels, professional programs have been instituted which limit the enrollment in upper division classes. The same type of program will be instituted in the computer science department next fall.

"There are some real sharp kids who want to get into engineering, bright kids who want to learn," Baker said. "We took the top 64 sophomores into the Professional Engineering Program, more than we have ever had. We turned down 100 students who we normally would have accepted."

According to Bishop, while entrance into engineering programs is not limited at the freshman level, that could happen. "I hope that we don't have to do that but the cold reality is that if we don't improve our current budget situation I think we may have to."

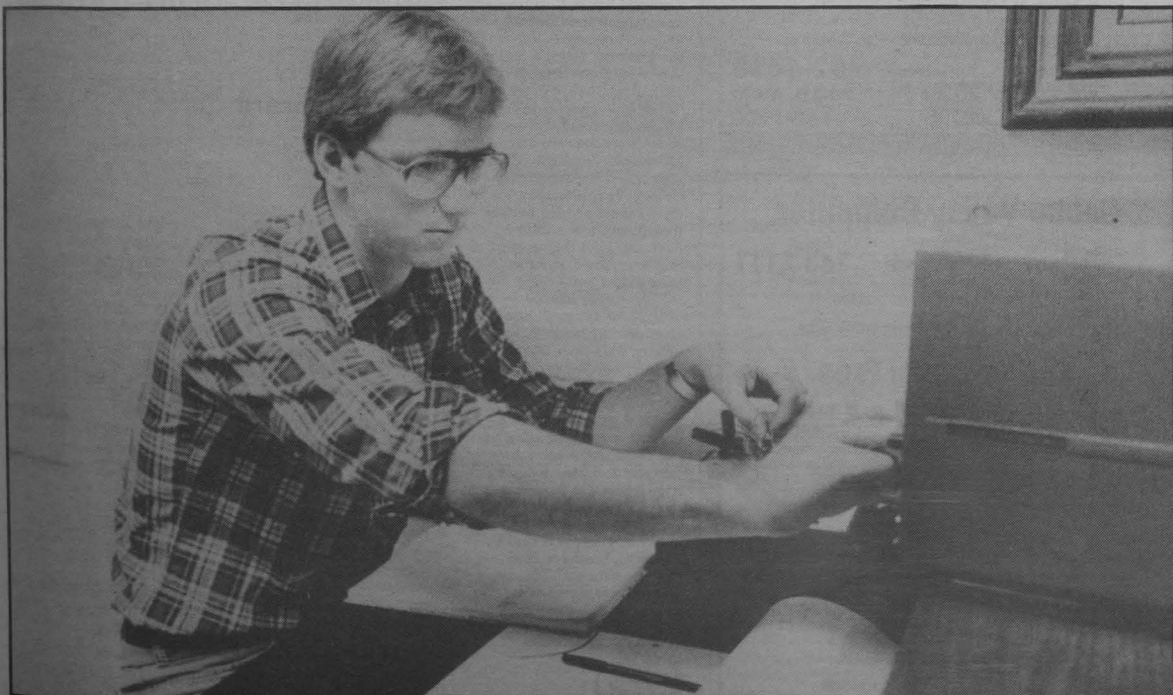
The budget allocation seems destined to remain a problem. "We have gotten some additional help to try to take care of our increased need," Bishop said, "but it just took care of inflation. There are limited funds throughout the university and the provost did what he could

Baker explained that one of the problems is how funds are allocated throughout the university. "They have to re-examine how they allocate money, particularly in engineering," he said. Money is currently allocated according to FTEs, or fulltime equivalent students.

Using the FTE system, a freshmen class with 300 students would essentially eliminate funding to an engineering lab with 10 people. "Labs are where you become an engineer," Baker said. "You need hands-on experience."

Bishop explained that there just isn't any money to allocate. "They (USU administrators) are doing their best but their hands are tied," Bishop said. "Next year it won't be any better since the increase was only 4 percent. That won't even cover inflation."

"The fact is that we are not serving the demand of students who are seeking to complete a degree in engineering," Bishop said. "It's going to take further commitment in the future to support the engineering program."



Brian Smith, a USU electrical engineering major, measures amplifier gain on an operational amplifier. Some students who have been hired as lab assistants and graders have had their jobs taken away. Why? Lack of funds.

Friday's World

Bishop's life threatened

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Utah State Prison authorities are investigating reports that inmates have offered \$5,000 for the life of convicted child killer Arthur Bishop.

Bishop, 32, was sentenced to death on Tuesday after a jury determined he should be executed rather than spend his life in prison. He was moved to the prison's death row the day of his sentencing.

A day before the sentencing, prison employees started hearing rumors that "a \$5,000 contract had been placed upon the life of Mr. Bishop," Lynn Jorgensen, prison director of investigations, said Thursday.

Investigators since have been interviewing employees and some inmates to determine if the reports are true and, if so, who was involved, Jorgensen said.

He said that because the money involved is a large amount for inmates to have, investigators are considering the possibility the offer was made by someone outside the prison.

In a copyright interview with television station KTVX, Bishop earlier said he would rather die than face the long-term harassment from his fellow inmates. He said he would decide on appeals of his case on the basis of how well he was accepted by other inmates.

Bishop was greeted with taunts from inmates when he arrived at the prison and authorities said threats of violence and homosexual rape have been directed toward him.

He was convicted of five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor after he confessed to killing five Utah boys over a four-year period.

Economy and deficit rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that its main economic forecasting gauge rose a healthy 0.7 percent in February, prompting the White House to proclaim that the economy is "still on a roll."

But official optimism was tempered by a separate report that the United States' foreign trade deficit broke into double digits for the first month in history, reaching \$10.1 billion in February.

Together, the reports showed the unusual nature of the current recovery from the recession, in which a robust economy is forging ahead despite mounting trade problem.

The Commerce Department said when its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose in February, it was the 17th month in the past 18 months that this predictor of future activity has risen.

The 0.7 percent rise was less than the 1 percent January rise but above December — up 0.2 percent — and November, with no change.

The index was not the only good news Thursday. The government also said new-home sales surged 7.8 percent higher in February to a seasonally adjusted rate of 721,000 single-family homes. It put February sales 22 percent above the level a year ago,

when the housing industry was climbing out of the recession.

Foreign trade continued to worsen in February as exports fell 6 percent and imports stayed near record levels. The \$10.1 billion trade deficit topped the \$9.5 billion set in January and bolstered the belief that the deficit for the year easily will top \$100 billion, far surpassing last year's record \$69.4 billion deficit.

Hikes in the leading indicators in January and February reflect the surprisingly strong economic growth in the country, including a preliminary estimate last week of 7.2 percent in economic growth this quarter, ending March 31.

"Today's economic news provides strong evidence that the nation's economy is still on a roll," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "The indicators show the economy is positioned for a strong and manageable level of growth in the months ahead."

Jerry Jasinski of the National Association of Manufacturers said the index and other optimistic reports had prompted him to revise his forecast of economic activity upward, showing 5.5 percent real growth in the second quarter and 3 percent in the final half of the year.

Briefly

Cufflinks kept

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese and nine other White House officials got expensive cufflinks from the South Korean government in November and are only now surrendering them, a senior White House official said Thursday.

The pale green jade blocks decorated with gold crests were appraised at \$375 a pair, said the official who asked for anonymity. By law, federal employees must report or turn over to the government within 60 days any gifts they receive that are valued at more than \$140.

Three other senior officials — White House chief of staff James Baker; deputy staff chief Michael Deaver, and Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's assistant for national security affairs — handed over the jewelry to the government soon after they got it during Reagan's trip to Seoul in November, the officials said.

Meese, Reagan's top policy adviser, was said by the official to have filed a report on the gift Tuesday and to have surrendered the jewelry on Wednesday. A deputy to Meese declined

to comment.

His personal finances, including an interest-free \$15,000 loan his wife got from a man who later got a government job, are being probed in connection with his nomination to be attorney general.

Cache leaders want to be heard

LOGAN (AP) — Members of the Bear River Association of Governments say they would like local governments to have more say in budget decisions made by the state.

Commissioners from Cache, Rich and Box Elder counties, who make up the association's executive board, Thursday approved a list outlining what they believe closer cooperation by state and local governments is needed.

In the area of economic development, the association said the state should give priority to the funding upstream water storage projects on the Bear River because of "long-term multiple-use benefits which would result."

The board wants the state to work with local

governments in identifying the general types and locations of new and expanded businesses desired by each county.

Utah Lake rising

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah Lake, already well above flood stage, is beginning to slowly rise again with the first signs of spring runoff, but officials say they are better prepared for the expected flooding than they were a year ago.

"The lake stands at three and a half feet above compromise level now. The lake is a foot higher than it was last year at this time," said Utah County water engineer Doyle Winterton. Compromise level is the point at which water is released from the lake in normal years. But the lake level was so high after last spring's flooding that it never returned to normal levels.

Winterton said water flowing into the lake from mountain streams in March was 252 percent of normal.

Last year, the lake's high point was 5 feet above compromise. Winterton said that this year it may go to 7 feet above compromise.

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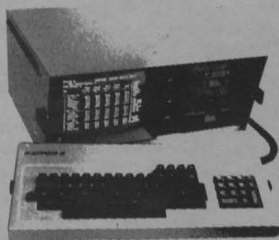
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The
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The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students at Utah State University.
Letter policy: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters must be typewritten, in good taste and limited to 400 words or less to receive consideration. Letters must be signed by the author and must include the student number and phone number.

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Who's to blame for Cold War?

Dennison L. Rusinow, a member of the University Field Staff International, told a political science class Wednesday that the Cold War can be blamed on the Soviet Union as well as the United States. The revisionists blame the Truman Administration for encouraging the Cold War by being anti-communism, he said. On the other hand, the anti-revisionists say the blame should go to Joseph Stalin because of his plan to impose communism on liberated lands after World War II, he said. Rusinow, who has been reporting for USFI since 1963 from Yugoslavia and Austria, has been lecturing to economics, history and political science classes on campus all week.

Paula Huff photo

ACLU says Statesman article was 'erroneous'

By ERICH GROSSE
staff writer

After a story in the March 7 issue of *The Utah Statesman*, stating that the Logan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union issued new allegations of religious discrimination in hiring for USU's central administration, the Logan chapter of the ACLU issued a press release stating the article was "an example of the press creating — as opposed to reporting — a story."

Stephen Goldberg, chairperson of the Logan chapter of the ACLU, said, "The ACLU issued the press release because of the erroneous reporting of *The Statesman*."

The Statesman based its story on a memo which was given to the reporter by an ACLU higher-up who wishes to remain anonymous. This document was intended to outline roughly the points made in a letter from the ACLU to USU President Stanford Cazier, according to Goldberg.

Both the letter to Cazier and the

memo list a number of university hiring procedures which the ACLU says makes it impossible to check discrimination and impossible to prove or disprove in the event of an investigation.

Although the wording differs, both the memo and the letter state that the ACLU is not concerned with the qualifications of candidates but with the procedures incorporated by the university when filling positions in the central administration.

The memo mentions two complaints the ACLU has concerning the administration's hiring procedures: the fact that no minutes are kept by the selection committees and the lack of a ranking system for the finalists. The letter to Cazier gives a more detailed account of the ramifications these procedures would have in the event of actual discrimination.

Neither the memo nor the letter claims the university is or has recently been involved in religious discrimination, according to Goldberg. The memo, however, does

state that the "hiring history of the central administration indicates an extremely high probability that the final choice will be a Mormon."

According to Goldberg, "The reference to the hiring history of the central administration does not amount to an allegation of religious discrimination."

The ACLU claims that due to the absence of minutes from the meetings of the selection committees, there is no way for the committees to be checked if they were to be involved in discrimination.

Cazier said minutes are not kept in order to protect the privacy of the job candidates, whose present employers often are not aware of their efforts toward a new job.

"The minutes don't have to be made public but in the event of an investigation, the methods used to choose the finalist will be available," said Goldberg.

Cazier said he prefers "not to have the ranking," because the committee is to choose the top five candidates, not the actual employee. Cazier said

the candidate ranked third by the committee might be the one chosen.

"If the fourth-ranked candidate is chosen, that's fine with us (the ACLU) but if number four is the only Mormon, or non-Mormon, then there will be a record of how the committee ranked the finalists," Goldberg said.

The letter, which was drafted by the nine-member board of the ACLU and an attorney, was sent to Cazier to inform him that "in choosing a new provost, the university's top academic administrator, the ACLU urges you to implement selection procedures, which will negate any potential for religious discrimination."

The ACLU said it is prepared to file a formal charge of discrimination with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Anti-Discrimination Division of the Utah State Industrial Commission, if complaints of discrimination are raised against the university in its hiring of a new provost.

Plans for new building underway

By LISA ABRAHAM
correspondent

Escalation of research in engineering and the physical sciences, plus increased demand for computer services, has promoted USU to begin plans for a \$7 million facility, to be called the Science, Engineering and Energy Research Building.

William Lye, vice president for university relations, said USU is one of the leading schools in the nation doing engineering research for the U.S. Department of Defense. Research is growing at a tremendous rate, he said, and the school needs more facilities to keep up with the rapid pace.

"We generate \$30 to \$35 million in grant support out of our research," Lye said. "Promotions for this building have been going on for two years."

Of the proposed cost of the building, Lye said, \$2.8 million will come from mineral lease funds. This is money received by the state from mineral extraction companies, such as Kennecott Copper Mines. These funds are dedicated to research at USU and the U of U. About \$1.8 million, Lye said, is coming out of "overhead/recovery" from USU's research grants.

The remaining \$2 million, half of which has already been committed, will come from private donations.

The new building will house the physics department, a computer center, science labs and a phone center, Lye said.

The proposed facility, which is expected to be completed in two years, will be located west of the engineering building. The designs will be completed this year and construction will begin late this year, Lye said.

Candidates announced

ASUSU announced Thursday the primary candidates for the 1984 elections. The offices and candidates are:

President — Bill Carter, Tyler Johnson, Scott Wyatt;
Executive Vice President — Lori Chandler, Robert Shayne MacKnight, Ben Nishiguchi, Steve Robinson.

Secretary/Treasurer — Jennifer Hammond, Eve Watson; Academic Vice President — Steve Jones (uncontested); Activities Vice President — Susan Munk, Shelly Parker, Ed Zollinger.

Campus Affair/Athletic Vice President — Sid Davis, David Godfrey, Shawn Mecham; Cultural Vice President — Ken Coburn, Chris Hoagland, Elna Nelson, Camille Thorpe.

Spectrum Productions Vice President — Kent Tueller Bickmore, Steve Thompson; Student Relations Vice President — Bret Ellis, Marcus Pope, Tim Stronks; Volunteers Vice President — Les Cook, Kistie Simmons, Steve Williams.

(continued on page 14)

Opinion

Budget 'crutch' looks like lame excuse

Who's kidding whom on this campus when it comes to budget cuts? We're continually being told that there's just not enough money for programs.

For example, in the College of Engineering, Bruce Bishop, dean of the college, said because of lack of funds and the increase in students, teachers have been given a heavier workload. The same engineering staff is now teaching about twice as many students as they were five years ago.

Bishop said to help ease the professors' workload, students were hired to assist in grading. But because departments ran out of funds, those students were let go.

There's that old crutch to lean on again — the budget cuts. Ah yes, blame anything and everything on the budget cuts. When there's not enough money to give professors a pay raise, it's the budget cuts. When there's not enough money to upgrade equipment, it's the budget cuts.

But if these budgets are so tight and money so difficult to come by, why is it that the Utah Legislature is now considering giving the university \$2 million for repairing Old Main? And if there is such a lack of money, why is it that the university just finished building a \$5.5 million facility for natural resources?

Look at the furniture in the NRB. Chairs, coffee tables and end tables, all made of oak, dot the building. One knowledgeable source has said that the least expensive oak chair in the building cost \$100. That seems like a lot of money to be spending for one chair when there is such a lack of funds in other departments.

If there are so many problems in the budget and in acquiring money, why is it that USU is now making plans to spend more money? Regardless of its source, be it investment, mineral leases, donations or grants, plans are underway for a \$7 million building that will house the physics department, the computer center, science labs and aid in engineering research.

Somehow constructing a building for continuing work in engineering while downgrading programs, limiting enrollment and eliminating student and faculty salaries seem to be at odds.

Considering all the construction going on and the proposed plans for more buildings, blaming the lack of funds on budget cuts no longer seems a valid crutch to lean on.

Sydney Harris

I have a letter from an organization calling itself Foundation for Life, in Toledo, Ohio. The letter commends a recent piece of mine in which I referred to the human race as our "most endangered species."

Foundation for Life says: "We are dedicated to a very basic principle. That human life is sacred. Period. No qualifications or exceptions or conditions."

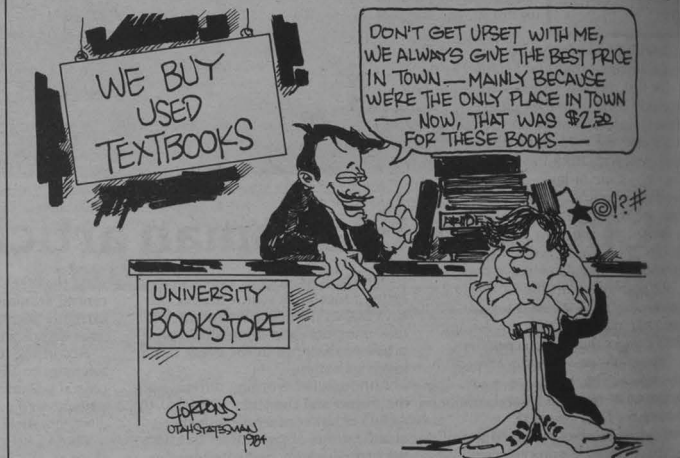
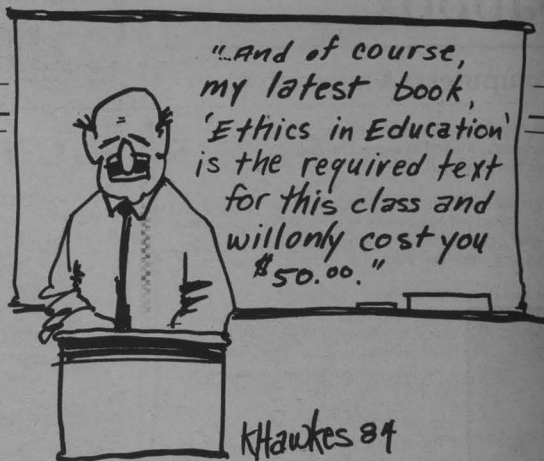
The poster points out that "in the United States today, a woman has the legal right to take the life of her unborn child. For any reason." Then it goes on to say: "Is there some magic line that makes the life of an unborn child any less important than the life of a day-old child? Or a week-old child? or a year-old child?"

Suppose we agree. Then what about an 18-year-old child? But the state has the legal right to send an 18-year-old boy to his death in any war it cares to declare, or even not to declare.

If human life is sacred, period, why do the anti-abortion people speak out so forcefully on the right of the fetus, but remain mute when a lad who has been loved and cared for and educated is shipped away to face unnatural death on some foreign battlefield?

What about capital punishment? Does the state possess the right to take human life any more than the mother does? If human life is truly sacred, then it should be left to God to decide who shall die, just as He decides who is to be born.

The Foundation for Life says, quite correctly, "We believe we all have a responsibility to oppose what we think is wrong." But how can you think that abortion is wrong if you condone capital punishment and the evil institution of war? If you permit the state to kill "legally," why does not the mother have the same right?



Letters

Place blame on thieves, not the victims

To the editor:

I am concerned with the wording I see in the media concerning theft. For example, in the article on campus crime in a recent issue of *The Utah Statesman*: "Is it the Spectrum's fault? No it's her fault..."

This is not where the blame should be placed. The fault is

with the dishonest person who stole the purse. I'm afraid the underlying message we send is that it is OK to steal if someone tempts me. Wrong. The woman whose purse was stolen, the man whose camera was taken, were victims of selfish thieves.

Suggesting prudent care of belongings is useful, but let's tell people who steal that they

are at fault. They could, as honestly as possible, return the purse. They could put a note in the paper to find the camera owner. The small amount of money it costs would have been well invested in this kindness, or recovered if need be from a grateful owner.

Jane Post

The abortion issue is more complex and difficult to resolve than either its opponents or its proponents are willing to admit. But this apart, it has always puzzled me that people can be so passionately against killing a baby in the womb and so indifferent to murder by the state after the child reached the threshold of maturity.

If life is sacred, then the state has no moral authority to take it. If there are "no qualifications or exceptions or conditions," then the right-to-life organizations must speak out as forcefully against war and capital punishment as they do against abortion. Otherwise, the concept of sacredness becomes a mockery at the age of 18.

We are not free to pick and choose among our modes of morality. If we do, we become special pleaders and not true believers.

Soapbox

Computers: A necessity?

Editor's note: Soapbox is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Tom Brennan, staff writer, is a senior majoring in journalism.

How many are tired of coming back from spring break to nothing but headaches? Not headaches that are caused by the dreary weather or by stress from starting the school grind, but from hassles one receives from the registration process at USU.



I've been attending USU for three years and I thought I had seen everything that could possibly go wrong when registering for my classes. I was wrong.

For the space of this column I would like to relate some of my problems which have come through working with the COMPUTER.

The COMPUTER has caused me more anxiety while attending USU than any teacher or subject I've ever taken — except maybe statistics and biology.

The technological wonderland of the COMPUTER headaches for me started about five years ago, probably about the time I started to depend on them.

The first mistake which started the ball rolling was when I opened a letter from the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. I knew I wasn't up for a promotion so I was anxious to see what it was. Upon opening the letter I was notified I didn't register for the draft. A general from the Pentagon was persuasively threatening me — more or less — to "shape up or ship out" or I would wind up in prison. Needless to say, the COMPUTER was at fault and the general was in error.

The second problem started when I was informed by my parents they were old enough to obtain Social Security benefits. I would also receive benefits while attending school.

The problems with the COMPUTER started during my first quarter at USU. I (heaven forbid) dropped a class. The dropped class didn't cancel my full-time status, but the COMPUTER forgot that minute problem.

Two months passed and a letter from Social Security came to my mailbox. The letter simply said they (SS) had been notified by the registration office that I was no longer attending school. Subsequently, my SS checks would be canceled. The problem was — you guessed it — with the COMPUTER.

After resolving the problem with the Social Security office — that office, too, runs rampant with illiteracy — my parents and I felt relief when notified the checks would start coming. They did for two months, and then the COMPUTER fouled up again.

This time the COMPUTER at the SS office was in error, saying instead of earning \$5,000 during the year, I pocketed \$50,000. That small, but understandably significant error, took another five months to iron out.

After diligently calling at least 50 times to the SS office, the checks started coming. By that time I had reached the age of 22 and my checks were automatically canceled — that was the first thing SS did right in three years.

My most recent problem with the COMPUTER was when I returned from spring break.

Five weeks ago I received a letter from Zions First National Bank in Salt Lake City, notifying me that I was no longer attending school. Upon receiving the letter from Zions, I went to the registration office as instructed by the bank to have them fill out the form Zions gave me of my status. The COMPUTER in the registration office had me down for more hours than I was actually taking.

After straightening out that problem with the registration office they finally filled out the form and I sent it down to SLC for the bank's approval.

Upon my arrival after spring break I went to pick up my GSL check. Surprisingly enough I was notified the check had not come. I went over to our beloved financial aid office and was informed by their COMPUTER that I had completely withdrawn from school last January. I proceeded to phone Zions in SLC for another check to be sent to me because of the COMPUTER error.

I was informed by the bank that through their COMPUTER my loan had been canceled. They suggested I re-apply and wait five weeks for the remainder of my GSL loan.

My response to that suggestion is, "b.s."

I will admit the computer is only as intelligent as the person operating it, unfortunately — I rest my case. Thank you for listening to my problems, but I must run now — I'm late for my computer science class.



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Not valid with other offers or coupons. Good only at Logan. Limit one per pizza per coupon. Expires April 8.

\$2.39

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Includes an individual pizza, garlic bread, and a soft drink.

Use on eat-in order only. Not valid with other offers or coupons. Good only at Logan. Expires April 8.

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FREE TOPPING!

Redeem this coupon for one free topping of your choice with order of any size pizza.

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- 5 Spiral of wire
- 9 Carpenter's tool
- 12 City in Nevada
- 13 Poker stake
- 14 Anger
- 15 Lunatic
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Nothing
- 19 Support
- 21 Royal
- 23 Sieve
- 27 Note of scale
- 28 Listens to
- 29 Spider's trap
- 31 Tear
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Lamprey
- 37 Speck
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Arid
- 42 Droop
- 44 Lure
- 46 Printer's measure
- 48 Uneasy
- 50 Fold
- 53 Small factory
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Bone
- 57 Tactile organ of animal
- 51 Yellow ocher
- 62 Beat repeatedly
- 64 Part in play
- 65 Attempt
- 66 Periods
- 67 Hit hard

DOWN

- 2 Contrast
- 5 Ecclesiastical decree
- 9 Preposition
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Condescending look
- 9 Tenor or soprano
- 10 Solo
- 11 Source of water
- 16 Gets up
- 20 Church bench
- 22 Teutonic deity
- 23 Lean-to
- 24 Rend
- 25 Sun god
- 26 Crimson
- 30 Glass container
- 32 Demons
- 33 Places
- 36 Malay gibbon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	I	U	P	S	L	O	P	S
A	T	T	U	N	E	T	I	T	A
N	O	T	I	T	H	E	T	R	A
G	N	U	T	E	A	L	E		
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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 38 Bank employees | 51 Den |
| 41 Annually | 52 Drink heavily |
| 43 Precious stone | 56 Weight of India |
| 45 Pronoun | 58 Base |
| 47 Note of scale | 59 Guido's high note |
| 49 Screens | 60 Soak |
| 50 Nuisance | 63 Note of scale |



DOWN

- 1 Limb
- 2 Meadow
- 3 Goal



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Early Registration

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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

Sports

Former USU gridder battles his paralysis

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

John "Sugar" Hill, 20, a former USU football player from Riverside, Calif., was paralyzed in the spring of 1982, but says he still feels he can be successful in life.

Hill was injured on the first play of USU's first spring football scrimmage in 1982.

"It was my first play of the scrimmage," Hill said. "It was a goal line situation. I had a cold feeling as I was running on the field, and I started thinking I should have had more practice time, and that this is a hell of a play to be going in on."

When the ball was snapped, Hill went to the ball hard, but he almost overran the play, making contact with Andre Bynum, a fullback.

"I had a weird feeling, like my head was in a pillow of clouds," Hill said, "but when the trainers came over to me nothing hurt. They took me into the training room and they said all that I had was a stinger. But when I went to move my arm I couldn't move it. The trainers then took me to the hospital."

Hill said he sat in Logan Regional Hospital for two hours without any care and kept feeling a burning in his neck and arm.

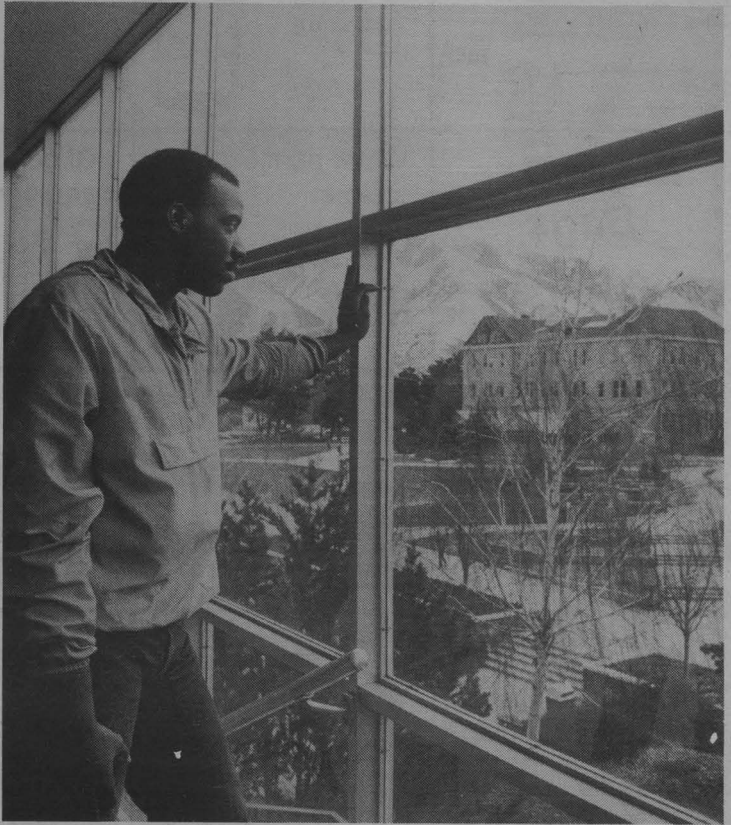
"I kept telling the nurse my arm was killing me," he said, "but all she would say is 'there is nothing we can do until we find Dr. Worley (John C. Worley former team physician for USU's football team).'"

"I ended up leaving the hospital about three or four days later, but I never knew what was wrong," Hill said. "It was like someone told you that you have cancer, but 'how bad it is we don't know until the test comes back.'"

Hill said he'll never forget that year. After his accident, later in the year, he received a phone call from home — his brother was in the hospital for what doctors thought might be brain damage and within a week another call came saying his family was splitting up.

"I don't know how I made it after that year, but it must have been the Lord holding me together," Hill said. "I knew after this trauma I needed to make a change in my life. I had to face reality. I knew that I would never play football

(continued on page 9)



John Hill, former linebacker at Utah State, is currently active in community affairs in the Logan area. Hill was paralyzed during spring football practice in 1982.

Erich Grosse photo

Women's track heads outdoors after successful winter

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

With the sudden onslaught of spring-like weather the campus contingent of runners has come out in force. Most are casual joggers trying to lower their heartbeats another few points. A few, however, are serious about their sport.

Among this elite are the members of the USU women's track team. The Ags have finally shed the confines of the field house for the open spaces at Maughan Track Stadium, a big boost according to coach Vaughn Courtney.

"There are fewer injuries," Courtney said, "and it is easier to run the curves. Because of that the times are faster." While the team has only had one day of practice outside, it has already been in outdoor competition at the University of California-Berkeley.

"We had been resting from the indoor season so I didn't expect anyone to run much faster," Courtney said. "We had some good performances and some average performances." The best Ag finish, a second, came in the mile relay.

The members of the relay team were Denise Pidcock, Barbara Rainey, Gwen White and Helena Johnsson. "Barbara and Helena looked very strong," Courtney said. "Helena pulled the team from fourth to second on the last leg."

With one meet down the team has a long season ahead. Problems, however, force Courtney to look at individual performances instead of team marks.

"Lack of depth is our main problem," he said. "We only took seven girls to California and left

three home. Team-wise we're really weak. Individually, seven of those girls should place at the High Country Athletic Conference championships."

The lack of athletes is not a new problem for Courtney. In only his second year at the helm, he faces the same dilemma as when he arrived at USU.

"Last year we were pretty good but didn't have the number of people we needed," Courtney explained. "I've only brought in two girls as far as national level competition goes."

Those two, Johnsson and Christina Ponton, add to the strong individual competitors on the squad. Ponton came to the team last year and qualified for nationals in the heptathlon. During that competition she was in 10th place when her knee, which had been sore, gave out. That injury dropped her to a 18th-place finish and prompted a summer knee operation from which she is still recovering.

Like Ponton, Johnsson comes to Utah State from Sweden as a result of the recruiting of assistant coach Marco Gloria, once a member of the Swedish Junior National Team.

That foreign connection is necessary to build a team, according to Courtney. "The number one thing is money to recruit and money to offer scholarships to people who will come," Courtney explained. "Foreign athletes want to come over for the competition and their education. It is not so much a financial thing for them."

"Another thing, especially with the U.S. athletes, is that Utah State is not known for its track program," said Courtney. The foreign athletes are helping to change that status.

Johnsson proved her worth during the indoor season and again during the Berkeley meet. In moving the Ags into the second spot she ran a 55.5-second anchor leg. She also placed seventh in the 100 in 12.7 seconds.

At Berkeley, several Aggies qualified for the May 11 High Country championships. Ponton, in her first meet since her operation, qualified with a 5-4 high jump and Sandra Tolman made the field with a 10:57 time in the 3,000-meter run. Pidcock and White qualified with 2:16.5 and 2:17.3 times in the 800-meter run, respectively and Rainey qualified in the 400-meter run.

Adding to the team's depth problems are the slow recovery of Ponton and the new injury to Tolman. "Christina's only going to go in a few events," Courtney explained. "She probably won't do a heptathlon until May because of the knee injury." Tolman suffered a stress fracture in her right lower leg and ankle region and will be out for six weeks.

Partially balancing those injuries is the return of Kim Norman to the team. "Kim should qualify in the shot if she is over her shoulder operation and can get back to lifting weights," Courtney said.

"We'd just like to do as well as we can individually," explained Courtney. "I'd like to have four or five all-conference girls. The competitions are tough, though. BYU had six or seven All-Americans and New Mexico had four or five girls go to nationals. When our girls make all-conference they have done very well."

The team will compete in Ogden on Saturday.

Flashlights

Army-Navy

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



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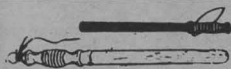
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14⁹⁵

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Hill battles paralysis

(continued from page 7)

again, so I made it a goal to excel higher in school, and I also wanted to do things in the community."

John kept his word. He improved his grade point average from 2.0 to 3.1, working toward his major in physical education. Hill then worked as a recreation director in Providence, River Heights and Midvale. Then he became a Little League football coach and a YBA basketball coach in Logan. He is now the linebacker coach at Logan High School.

Steve Baugh, a realtor in Logan, said he met Hill about three years ago, when Bruce Snyder, then the head football coach at USU, asked him to go down to the hospital and talk to some injured players.

"I only knew John by his football number because I had gone to many of the games," Baugh said. "When I went to visit him at the hospital, I went there dressed like a doctor, went into the room and told him I had a cure for him. I then dumped about eight candy bars on his bed. John laughed and from then on, we have been close friends."

Baugh gave Hill the opportunity of being a recreation center director of three towns. "John did a great job," Baugh said. "The first year he had about 59 kids. The second year, because of John's popularity, more than 97 kids came out."

"John adds a lot to my family, and the kids in the neighborhood. He stayed with my family for two summers and my family really loves him. When John comes over to the neighborhood, the kids pack my house."

"I think I would have to contribute most of my success to both Steve Baugh and Ross Peterson," Hill said. "I think I would have failed if I hadn't met the two."

Peterson is former department head of USU's history department.

"Ross is one of the greatest men I have been professionally associated with," Hill said. "He helped me to realize the importance of education, and to see that even though I was paralyzed I could still be successful."

"I only did what every teacher should do," Peterson said. "Help students to realize their potential." Peterson met Hill in his History 150 class two years ago. He asked him what happened to his arm, and later in the quarter noticed the arm was starting to deteriorate.

"I called Coach Snyder and asked him to do something about John's arm, so they then sent him to a specialist," Peterson said.

Current USU head coach Chris Pella said he feels Hill would have been one of the best linebackers ever to come out of Utah State.

"John was one who cared for his teammates, and he went hard every play he played," Pella said.

"I have always kept my faith in the Lord and I will continue until the day I die," Hill said. "I will never ask God why this happened, even in my lowest lights, because I feel there had to be a good reason why this happened."

McCormick powers for 28

NEW YORK (AP) — For Tim McCormick, the 47th National Invitation Tournament was "the greatest thrill of my life," while for the University of Michigan it was a first.

McCormick, a 6-11 forward, scored 28 points on 13 of 16 shooting, pulled down 14 rebounds and was named the tournament's most valuable player as the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 83-63 Wednesday night in the championship game of the nation's oldest postseason basketball tournament.

"No question, this is the thrill of my life," McCormick said. "We set out with a purpose when the NIT began, we looked at things positively and now no one can take this away."

What else no one can take away is the first tournament title ever won by a University of Michigan basketball team outside its home state.

"With all the great players we've had at Michigan, (this is our first title)," coach Bill Frieder said. "These kids worked their hearts out this season and now this is something that nobody can ever take away from them. They won a prestigious tournament in Madison Square Garden."

The Wolverines, 23-10 and fourth-place finishers in the Big Ten Conference, used a 24-4 spurt early in the second half to break away from a 28-28 tied. Sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored eight points in the burst, while Eric Turner added six and McCormick five.

"We started to control the defensive boards, we attacked their press for easy baskets and we made them shoot a little quicker than they wanted," Frieder said of the spurt. "The big guys ran the floor well, we got the ball inside and stopped taking bad shots in transition."

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps credited Michigan's outstanding shooting for the victory.

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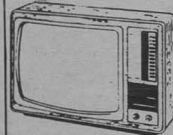
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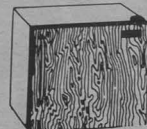
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Coach dislikes label

SEATTLE (AP) — Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, for one, would like to set aside accusations that his team's Final Four opponent, Georgetown, plays dirty.

"I don't think it really matters what we think," Hall said. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job."

Hall's third-ranked Wildcats meet No. 2 Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament following the game between unranked Virginia and No. 5 Houston.

The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship.

"It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do. We're not there to officiate," Hall said Wednesday via a telephone hookup with all the Final Four coaches, except John Thompson of Georgetown, who was here.

Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his Hoyas play like thugs, told the news conference he hopes none of the officials arrived here with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play.

He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial.

"The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating . . . is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it," Thompson said.

Neither coach Terry Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play.

"Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said.

Added Lewis, "I admire their team myself. They look very aggressive and play good defense. I see nothing wrong with the way they play."

"People are entitled to say the things that they say about us," Thompson said, "as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent."

Both Thompson and Hall drew laughter on two different subjects.

Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week.

"I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he answered with a smile in answer to a question. "I can't give you that information free because

I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now."

Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I don't consider us physical at all," Hall said amid laughter. "We're a finesse ball club."

Holland talked about trying to defend Houston's star center, Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 29 points in the Cougars' victory over Wake Forest last weekend to get to Seattle.

"I think it was one of the finest games that I've ever seen a big man have," Holland said. "If he plays like that against us, we'll be packing it in to go back to Charlottesville."

"I don't consider us physical at all," Hall said. "We're a finesse ball club."

Lewis, whose Cougars lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State in Albuquerque, N.M., last season, heaped praise on underdog Virginia, a team Houston beat this season, 74-65.

"It's going to be a great ball game," Lewis said. "I think Virginia is capable of winning it all. There's no way we're looking past them. Not on your life."

Hall called the ability of point guard Dicky Beal to come back from arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 26 as a key to Kentucky's excellent season.

"There were many times during the season that it appeared like he might not be able to make it at all and might not be a factor," Hall said. "But the last nine games he has really come on and played great for us."

"His recovery has really meant a lot to us. He's become the leader of the team, the inspiration of our team, the spirit of our team and the bulk of our speed, he's the leader offensively and defensively."

Thompson said he felt the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup was more than just a battle between 7-foot Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas and the gigantic duo of Bowie and Turpin.

"You always hear about the center position because those three players are exceptional players," he noted. "But I think you're going to have a good Georgetown basketball team playing against a good Kentucky basketball team. So there's going to be other things involved."

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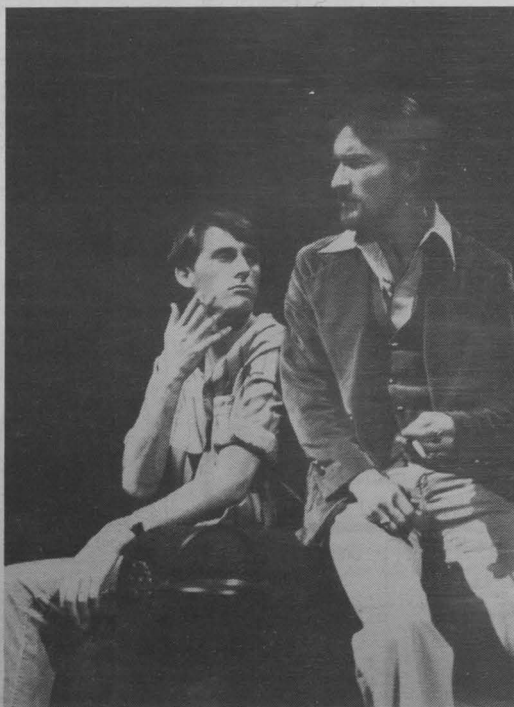
Stab

Tickets available at Info. Desk, ticket office, ZCMI

Arts Scene

Reunion of '60s rebels shocks, succeeds with USU audience

Review of 'Fifth of July,' Page 12



Clockwise from top, William G. Warren plays lead character Ken Talley, Vietnam veteran; Charlotte Scott and Warren remember '60s at reunion; Warren and Shaun T. Weaver share a smoke; James Karcher depicts a drug user in the adult play.

Paula Huff photos

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'Fifth of July' lives up to billing; mature themes move audience

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer



The *Fifth of July* opened to a full crowd Thursday night, sparking emotion and tension as eight performers examined retrospectively the aftermath of the '60s' revolution.

The play succeeds in that it brings a new dimension of theater to Cache Valley. The *Fifth of July* presents subject matter that is most often dealt with only in film. Thursday night's audience giggled nervously when two of the male performers, portraying homosexuals, embraced each other. The same response came when the first obscenities were used. The language seemed contrived at first but became very natural and fitting for each of the characters as the play developed.

An intimate setting was created with the audience seated in close proximity to the performers, in a relatively small room, causing the tension needed to make the play succeed. At one point the actors' anger seemed to penetrate the audience. If the play had been done in the much larger Morgan Theatre, the mental anguish and conflict would not have come through.

The story has many twisting plots that build until each character realizes they are all after the same thing — survival. "You can't worry about the stopping, you got to worry about the going on," said actress Elizabeth Forbes to the ever-repeating cast.

The premise of the play is handled exactly the same as previous films dealing with '60s' guilt have been handled. Mirroring the same backdrop as *The Big Chill* and *The Return of the Seacaucus Seven*, former activists from Berkeley gather together in a mansion in the Midwest at the time of a funeral. While they are together they try to reconcile their past ideals and figure out how they are going to go on despite their disillusionment.

William G. Warren plays the leading role, though the production is definitely an ensemble effort. Warren portrays Ken Talley, a Vietnam vet who lost his legs during the war. Talley is now a homosexual who is trying to regain confidence despite his handicap. Warren underplays the role well. His portrayal of a cripple is believable.

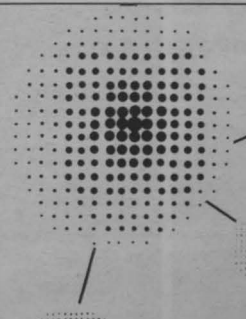
James Karcher gives comic relief to the play in the form of Wes Hurley. Hurley is the typical '60s' throwback who still wears bandannas, rolls joints and plays a folk guitar.

Most of the characters are developed quite well. Elizabeth Forbes authentically plays an old, but not ready to die, lady named Aunt Sally. Shaun T. Weaver is effective as John Landis, a sleazy wheeler-dealer who dresses tackily in mismatched corduroy suits with gargantuan collars and Nehru jackets and medallions.

Charlotte Scott gave the best performance in the cast. The fetching, bulging-eyed actress portrayed Gwen Landis, a burnt-out, psycho-analyzed dreamer trying to go on despite her previous failings. Scott was able to wring out intense emotion in the audience throughout the play.

Hurley, the eternal hippie, tells the anticlimactic tale of a Eskimo warrior who attempts to save his family in a scatological way. The Eskimo warrior fails to save his family but Hurley's "folk tale" becomes symbolic of a generation that tried to save the world but ended up becoming a part of the establishment it was trying to change.

The play ends with a hope that they will go on and they will try again once they realize they still need each other despite their faults. Colin Johnson directed the play with understanding and authenticity. The controversial nature of *The Fifth of July* was handled tastefully and will not only teach the performers new skills but also teach a new audience the problems we need to face in this decade.



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Mark Littman

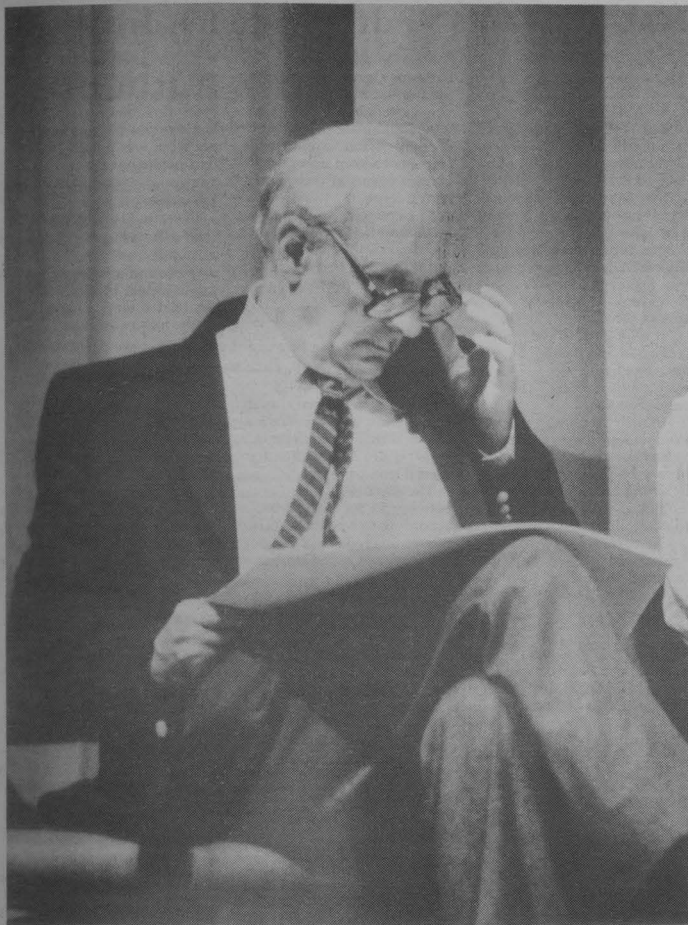
"Halley's Comet"

Also...

April 3, Dr. Smock-Hoffman, USU prof., 'Women in Science.' 12:30

April 3, Dr. Isenhour, future Science Dean, 'The Future is Science.' 2:30

All speakers at Eccles Auditorium



Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb looks up from his notes before his Convocations lecture Thursday. Crumb shared his piano piece "Apparition" with the audience. Steve Adams photo

Composer inspired by Whitman's poetry; brings Pulitzer Prize-winning status to piano

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

Often people judge the personality of an artist by the work he produces. If such assumptions were accurate, one could say that George Crumb, world renowned composer, is a man of exotic moods. A man quick to temper, yet haunted by melancholy.

This unique personality originates, not from Crumb's character, which radiates sincerity and kindness, but from the music of "Apparition," a vocal work based on excerpts from Walt Whitman's poetry, composed during Crumb's instruction at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Crumb, Thursday's Convocations guest, was the recipient of the 1968 Pulitzer Prize in music and now performs as composer in residence in the area.

A chanting, Chinese operatic voice instantly developed the mood of "Apparition." An amplified piano chattered in the background as the soprano voice moved upward to a high pitched shrill, then to come crashing down in a splinter of split-toned notes. The words were rarely distinguishable, yet the rhythms, some South American, some Baroque, gave the impression of what many call "exotic expressionism."

He attributes his musical energy and creativity to the need to release all the anxieties of life through a source. "Most

composers write music to get something out of their systems. Something that is bothering them," he said.

"My music is my own interpretation of Whitman's poems," Crumb said. "Poets aren't always happy with what composers do to their poems although we wouldn't want to confess it. I guess this is what we call 'composer's license.'"

"Whitman's poetry, unlike many British and American poetry, is so simple in imagery. Its symbolism is very basic," he said.

Ron Smith, USU English professor and music enthusiast, admires the intellectual value he said one can find in Crumb's music, if that person is just aware. "The demands of the soprano are great in 'Apparition.' If you can understand the rhythms, you will enjoy it," Smith said.

For many in attendance at Convocations, Crumb's style was new, obscure and difficult to understand.

"Parts of it sounded as if a kid were hitting the piano with his fists," said one student. "It was very hard to follow. There was no set melody."

Crumb said he hopes, like many artists, that his music communicates a message to people. "Whitman may have never intended his poems to be in this vein," said Crumb. Yet, in his opinion, the poems' rhythms are enhanced by the composed rhythm Crumb gives to "Apparition."

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07



All candidates are to
be at the orientation
meeting to be held
**TODAY at 4 p.m. in
the Colony Room.**



**ASUSU
Elections
Committee**

ASUSU wants \$1 drop/add fee dropped

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

An ASUSU resolution passed Wednesday suggested that the \$1 fee be discontinued from the drop/add process.

"The \$1 charge is merely heaping abuse on the already over assessed student," said the resolution submitted by Timon Marshall, academic vice president and Steve Robinson, HASS social science senator.

"It only adds to the confusion and hassle associated with the registration process," the resolution said.

Another resolution passed Wednesday, suggests that the video newscasters in the library be placed in a lounge or sitting area such as the Commons area, and be tuned to continuous newscasts.

The current video newscasters in the library are in places that cause

congestion when people stop to watch them, according to the resolution. Placing the newscasters in a lounge area would eliminate the congestion and would enable students to keep up on current events at their own convenience.

The council also passed a resolution that would replace the "makeshift" concession stand that has been used to sell candy, popcorn and pop at the SC movies.

The new concession stand would be located in the same place as the present one and would be constructed as a multi-purpose area. This would include special uses in conjunction with the Walnut Room activities, conference registration, information for special groups, etc.

The stand will cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000, according to Marshall. "The money is available through the Student Center funds," he said.

A resolution seeking to give labs listed as separate registration one credit for every three hours of expected work or out-of-class work per week was presented for first reading in the meeting.

The resolution also suggests that an evaluation be made to insure that the work load in a particular lab does not vary from one section to another and a fair amount of grade weight be given to the lab related work as compared to the lecture work.

A resolution suggesting that the fee for auditing a class be reduced to one half the regular tuition charge was also presented Wednesday for first reading.

"A student auditing a class creates no added burden to the teacher," said the resolution. "The instructor need not grade his tests, correct his assignments, or include him in grading figures."

Candidates for student offices announced

(continued from page 3)

Academic Senate candidates and their colleges are: Agriculture — Greg Egan, Ralph Savage, Dixie Zollinger; Business — Jon Richards.

Education — John A. Garrard, Todd Randall, Corrine Larson; Engineering — Douglas S. Atkin, Tom Briscoe, Kevin Cottle, Scott

A. Woodbury; Family Life — Dennis Brudnicki.

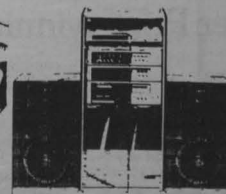
Social Science — Clay Checketts, Lori Nielsen, Stephanie Simmons; Humanities and Arts — Wylie Gerard, Catherine Grant, Joe Henderson.

Science — Jon Ahlstrom, Russ Clark; Natural Resources — no candidates.



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Classifieds

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

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

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

SERVICES

CACHE VALLEY STARTERS AND ALTER-NATORS "You name it - we wire it!" Tired of being ripped off, call us first 115 South Main, near 753-1776.

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is your body ready for summer? It's time to burn off that winter insulation. Attend the coed aerobic fitness class. Only \$1 Wed. 8:00 p.m. M-T-Th 5:00 p.m. Call Denise at 753-2860 for more info.

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 Vaneta.

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

2 bdr. furn. apt. couple \$140, 667 E. 6 N. ns. nd. np. Call 752-3168 or 752-3014.

19 in color T.V. like new, \$22.00 month. Free delivery & hook up. One month free with contract. Call 752-8444 or 752-8221. (Rich T.V. Rentals).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Mark Littman our first Science Week speaker will address the subject of Haley's Comet Monday at 12:30 in the Eccles Conference Center auditorium.

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, windshield, like new condition, \$995. Call 752-7413 Tim.

For Sale 1973 Nashua mobile home 14 X 70 with littout 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, good condition, \$8500. Call anytime 307-883-2713.

Decorate your room with these brilliant Confederate flags 3 X 5 \$20 563-6076, 563-5955.

Household items for sale including school supplies electrical/electronic equipment, furniture, carpets, book racks at 377 W. 400 N. Logan, upstairs. Starting at 7:30 a.m. Sat. March 31.

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.

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.

Increase your awareness of alcohol by attending the first SAD "meeting" of the quarter tonight at 8 join SAD and get happy.

FIJI RUSH begins today!!! Check it out! 8:00 p.m. tonight, sunglasses and robe party at the house 636 E. 500 N. BE THERE!!!

C.L.G. Your cookies were great! When can we see each other? How about this weekend? SCOTT.

Lone Duranie looking for other Duranies to share addiction. Please reply via personals to La Bon Lover. HURRY!!

JM34c, 143 boku! Will u marry me? If u want 2 no my true identity say YES, else ule never no who I am & ule miss the chance ule lifetime! An admiror always & 4evermore, Joe Eskimo.

Don't miss PI KAPPA ALPHA SPRING RUSH!! April 4, 5, 6, Wed-midnights, Thur-60's night, Fri. Beach BBQ. For more info, call John at 752-4249 or 752-0819.

To Cheryl P. I would like to see more of you. One Guess.

Boycott all upcoming "Shut-up-and-Dance" dances until they play something else besides soul music! Join the irate group of dancers who live to rock! The Adman has spoken!

Help! I lost an old black glove I'd borrowed at the Rocky Horror Show Saturday. If you've see it, please let me know, 563-6706 after 5. The other glove is scared of being an orphan.

Sherm, experience comes with age. Happy birthday xx0x0 (redeemable anytime) Love, Bedroom eyes.

Clint, it's the big 19!!! How does it feel? Have a super fun one! Remember your my best BUD! Love ya ROB.

Mommy wants me married. I am an RM looking for a sweet, innocent girl. If interested call 752-7183 ask for Dave.

THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE! the future of science, science week, April 2-6.

To the best lips in town, what is that thing on your neck? Do your parents know? Sorry about Wed. I will make it up tonight! That Clift, those ears-oh what a babe! Go Die! SugarPlum. The soil must be rich and fertile, and the sun must shine long and warm to grow you as special as you. Hope your day is beautiful, and happy B-Day Liv. BS.

KTBD: 38 very much and appreciate the last 5 mo. of knowing you. Thanks for being there. Love, Marshmallow.

Spring break is over but the fun continues, FIJI RUSH begins today with a sunglasses and robe party at the FIJI house 636 E. 500 N. 8:00 p.m. BYOB (set-ups 25 cents).

You can run, you can hide, but the terminal quiz will still be here. April 2-6 SCIENCE WEEK.

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7:00 9:00 **Ends April 5**

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An adult nightmare

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7:00 9:15 **Ends April 5**

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This is the final weekend!

Don't miss the final 2 days. We urge your prompt attendance! One of a kind sale items. No reasonable offer refused!

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All Accessories 20% off sale price	50% off 8-track tape caddies	Complete Home System \$149 ⁰⁰	

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Phone 753-0644
Hours: 9:30-9:00
Visa & Mastercard

The Back Burner

Diagnostic test given

The secondary education writing diagnostic will be given in the Writing Center (L327) from April 2 to May 4. Bring paper and pen and plan to spend an hour writing. The Writing Center's hours are Monday — Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

PBL to sponsor dance

There will be a dance at 8 p.m. March 31 in the SC Ballroom. "All in the Mix" break dancers will perform at 11 p.m. Cost is \$1.

Productivity Seminar

The Ninth Annual Productivity Seminar, sponsored by the Partners Program, College of Business, will feature Dr. W. Edwards Deming in the SC Ballroom April 2 and continue

through to the 5th. Bill Ouchi, author of "Theory Z," will conclude the weeks activities on April 6. Registration will begin April 1, 4 to 5 p.m., and on April 2, 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. For more information call the Partners Program at extension 2279.

Horsemanship open

There are still a few openings in the Western Horsemanship classes. Come ride this spring and enjoy Cache Valley.

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.

Health seminar Monday

There will be a seminar on "Careers in Pulic Health and Medical Technology" April 2 in NRB 309 from 3 to 4 p.m. All persons interested in these health related fields are invited to attend.

Newman Club to meet

The Newman Club will be having a meeting March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. Spring quarter events will be discussed, and a square dance will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will hold a district conference March 31 in Golden, Co. We will depart Friday afternoon. Those interested should contact Paul Clark, 563-5572.

CASC awareness night

The Central America Solidarity Coalition (CASC) is hosting a "Central America Awareness Evening." March 31 in the Studeo Cafe at 6:30 p.m. In addition to traditional food, the evening will consist of live Latin music, cultural exchange and a film entitled *From the Ashes*. The Studeo Cafe is located at 28 Federal Avenue. For more information call 752-0084 or 752-0767.

Graduate 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.

Calendar

March 30, 1984

- ☐ Shut Up and Dance in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m.
- ☐ International Student Council open meeting 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.
- ☐ Entry close date for men's women's and coed Intramural softball and volleyball.

March 31, 1984

- ☐ Utah State Theatre Workshop production of *The Fifth of July* at 8 p.m. in FAC 224.
- ☐ Central America Awareness Evening in the Studio Cafe at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ PBL dance at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ Nigerian Student Union meeting at 1 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ Free income tax assistance through VITA, 1 to 4 p.m. in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- ☐ Newman Club meeting at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.
- ☐ SC Movie *The King of Comedy* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *And Justice For All* in the SC Auditorium.

April 2, 1984

- ☐ Honors open forum "Is Rock Music Mindless?" with Larry Smith, music professor at 3:30 p.m. in L349.
- ☐ SC movie *Apocalypse Now* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Stab coed aerobics fitness class at 5 p.m. in HPER 203.
- ☐ Audobon Society movie *Why do birds sing?* at 7 p.m. in the Logan Library.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Undecided, Police Academy, Footloose.* Midnight movies *Enter the Dragon, 48 Hours, Porky's II.* 752-7762.

Utah — *Splash.* 752-3072.

Redwood — *Greystone* — *The Legend of Tarzan.* 752-5098.

Cinema — *Tank.* 753-1900.

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

Lewiston Community Theatre — *Tootsie.*

Weather

Today's forecast

Variable clouds with scattered snow showers. High 45. Lows arounds 25.

Tomorrow's forecast

Scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows around 30.



FRI

SAT

MON