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The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

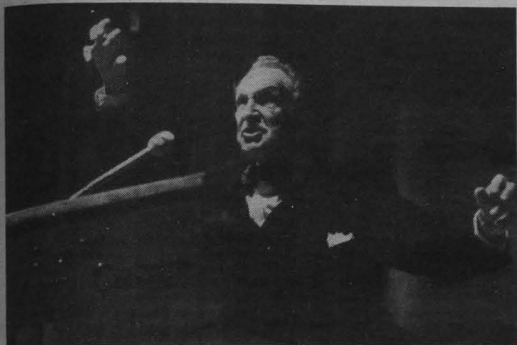
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY



The Utah Jazz are moving on to the next level of NBA games after thumping Denver 127-111. See Page 10

April 27, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH



Dramatics come easy for Vincent Price, star of 100-plus films. He rehearsed his career for a USU audience Thursday.

Paula Huff photos

Actor Price admits it — film villainy is his first love

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

Known best as a veteran of villainy, and most recently as the narrator to the pop record *Thriller*, film and stage star Vincent Price was on hand Thursday to greet a large audience in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

"I want to tell you, in all humility, that I'm very famous," Price began, setting the tone for what he promised would "not be too serious a lecture. We're going to have fun."

He then proceeded to prove his opening comment.

Price, an 82-year-old St. Louis native who has performed in "110-odd films — very odd," lectured on his first love: villainy.

Price answered the question he said he's most frequently asked: whether it bothers him to have been cast as the villain so frequently in movies.

"I've been cast as a villain in only 25, but let me tell you something that a lot of people don't realize — that everyone in Hollywood is typecast."

And Price doesn't mind the stereotype he's acquired as a villain — in fact, he asked for it.

"I started my career playing good guys. I longed after about ten years to get the part of a bad guy." He got his first crack at the other side in the play *Angel Street*.

"They hissed. It was lovely."

Dragon Wick was his film debut as a villain, and it spurred a string of famous horror pictures, including *The Fly*, *Theatre of Blood*, *The House of Wax* and *The Fall of the House of Usher*.

Price pointed out that many of his characters were not villains, though.

"Roderick Usher, for instance. Usher is not a villain. He's just a little kinky."

Price cited "lots of reasons I play villains in movies," including the fact that "they're appealing to women."

"If you ask any married woman in this audience, if you give her truth serum, she'll admit she thinks of her husband as a villain."

Other reasons he gave were the desirable traits villains possess: charm, conflict, revenge ("None of

this turn-the-other-cheek business").

Price revealed his respect for the villain role: "The actor who plays the villain has to walk a tightrope between comedy and horror."

"Comedy and horror are very closely linked," he continued. "Now, it's okay if we make you scream and then you giggle, but God help us if you giggle then scream!"

Price, after announcing his favorite villain — the devil in *Don Juan in Hell*, became the devil's advocate himself.

"I think there need to be more villains," he said. "We've got enough good people in this world — look at you. We've got enough bad people in this world — look at me," he added with a laugh.

Price related several personal incidents, praised many of his favorite fellow performers and entertainment industry greats, and read from several of the works he esteems most highly. With equal eloquence and ease he read from MacBeth, a teenager's poem, and even Michael Jackson's *Thriller*.

(continued on page 12)

Friday's World

Reagan seeks to jail Americans who assist terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, vowing to "do whatever is necessary" to fight terrorism, sought authority Thursday to jail Americans who assist or "act in concert with" groups labeled by the secretary of state as terrorist.

Reagan also sent to Congress bills to establish federal jurisdiction over hostage-taking, tighten laws against airplane sabotage and provide rewards of up to \$500,000 for information on terrorism.

"I am determined that my administration will do whatever is necessary to reduce the incidence of terrorism against us anywhere in the world and to see that the perpetrators of terrorist acts are brought to justice," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the legislation.

The most controversial part of Reagan's legislative package is likely to be a bill to imprison

Americans for up to 10 years, if they are convicted of supplying, training or acting "in concert with" an international terrorist group or the military of a foreign government after it has been publicly designated a terrorist organization by the secretary of state.

The measure would empower the secretary to designate a group or country as terrorist when its "acts or likely acts of international terrorism" are judged a threat to U.S. national security or foreign relations, or the physical security of American persons or property.

Further, the bill says a defendant charged with aiding a terrorist group cannot challenge in court the accuracy of the secretary's designation of the group as terrorist. The bill covers actions by Americans not only in the United States but

"anywhere in the world."

The legislation waives the criminal penalties, however, "for any activities conducted by officials of the United States government, or their agents, which are properly authorized." That clause presumably would permit CIA backing for pro-U.S. rebel groups, such as those fighting against leftist Nicaragua or the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan.

The bill's penalties also would not apply to sending medical supplies or providing medical training for humanitarian purposes.

The bill defines "international terrorism" as a violent act intended to intimidate a civilian population or influence a government's policies through coercion, if the act occurs outside the United States or crosses national boundaries.

Hart supporters happy over 'Reagan Country' win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Hart's Utah campaign workers say his victory in the state's caucuses shows he can win in "Reagan country," and Walter Mondale's supporters were hoping their man could win at least a few of the state's national convention delegates.

"If we can come into so-called Reagan country and win, it shows what we can do in the fall," said Jan Ruckman, Hart's state coordinator for Utah.

At midday Thursday, Democrats had yet to count about 25 percent of the presidential preference votes from Salt Lake County.

Unofficial results showed Hart with 3,398 or 50 percent of the vote, to Mondale's 1,313 or 19 percent and Jackson's 186 or less than 1 percent. Uncommitted delegates were favored by 1,929 or 28 percent of the voters.

The big concern among Mondale supporters was whether the former vice president could capture at least 20 percent of the vote, which he must do to get any of the 22 national convention delegates at stake.

"A presidential candidate has to have 20 percent as a minimum to get committed delegates," said Hank Hemingway, a state Democratic Committee staff member.

He said if Mondale doesn't qualify for any delegates, those he would have received will join an uncommitted slate.

Ms. Ruckman predicted Hart would win 13 or 14 delegates, and she credited the victory on a strong grassroots campaign that organized in every county and emphasized Hart's stands on the issues.

Mondale's supporters had already conceded defeat in the caucuses, blaming it at least in part on a near blizzard that struck about an hour before the caucuses were held Wednesday.

"Our people didn't turn out," said

Blaze Wharton, Mondale's state coordinator. "Mondale appeals to traditional Democrats, the poor, elderly, unemployed and minorities and the storm kept them home."

Democratic State Party Chairman Patrick Shea estimated turnout averaged 40 percent less than at the last mass meetings.

Shea said he was surprised at the relatively strong support for the uncommitted slate of delegates, since Gov. Scott Matheson advanced the idea only two weeks ago. Shea supported the plan, saying it would give Utahns more bargaining power at the national convention.

Briefly

Copter strays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Thursday that a U.S. Army helicopter strayed about six miles into Czechoslovakia's air space last week because of pilot error, but he denounced Czech jet fighter pilots for firing missiles and cannon at the aircraft.

Spokesman Michael Burch contradicted reports by West German authorities that no such firing took place and said "the use of cannon and missiles was excessive and unwarranted."

Burch spoke to reporters in making public results of an investigation by the U.S. European Command that found the unarmed Cobra helicopter flew across the West German border Friday and fled home undamaged after being chased by two Czech MIG-21 jet fighters.

At the same time, Burch said, it would have been more "prudent" for the

Czech planes to have escorted the errant helicopter out of their territory without shooting. He disputed a suggestion that the two planes fired only warning shots.

Burch accused the Soviets and East Germans of repeated violations of the East-West German borders, saying there were four such incidents by East German and Soviet helicopters on March 6, 7, 8 and 10.

"We detected the intrusions, but there were no shots fired," he said. He was unable to say if U.S., West German or other allied planes were scrambled.

The alleged Soviet and East German helicopter intrusions into West Germany were protested through diplomatic channels, he said.

Burch's statement confirmed reports attributed by West German authorities to eyewitnesses that the helicopter had entered Czech air space. However, the U.S. version

was at odds with a statement by Bavarian border police who said the Army helicopter was not fired on.

Participation up

LOGAN (AP) — Based on attendance at mass meetings here, Democrats could be destined for a banner year, says Bobbie Coray, Democratic Party chairman for Cache County.

Republicans hold all elected offices in Cache Valley. In most years, there aren't enough people at the Democratic mass meetings to elect the necessary 300 county convention delegates.

But Mrs. Coray said attendance Wednesday far surpassed that figure, despite the wintry weather that hit the area.

Democrats in Cache County, like those in the rest of Utah, gave most of their caucus votes in the presidential race to Gary Hart.

The final count showed

Hart with 203 votes, Walter Mondale with 42 and Jesse Jackson with 20. Forty-two were uncommitted.

Unlike other counties in Utah, a straw vote also was taken in Cache County for the gubernatorial race. Mrs. Coray said Wayne Owens received 140 votes and Ken Gardner 116. The rest were undecided.

Diplomats leave

LONDON (AP) — Thirty British diplomats and family members flew home from Libya today after being delayed for more than five hours at Tripoli airport. The Foreign Office said it has "complained vigorously" about the belated departure.

Earlier in the day, the Foreign Office reported that the Britons' departure had been held up. The diplomatic exodus came at a time of growing tensions over the shooting at the Libyan Embassy in London

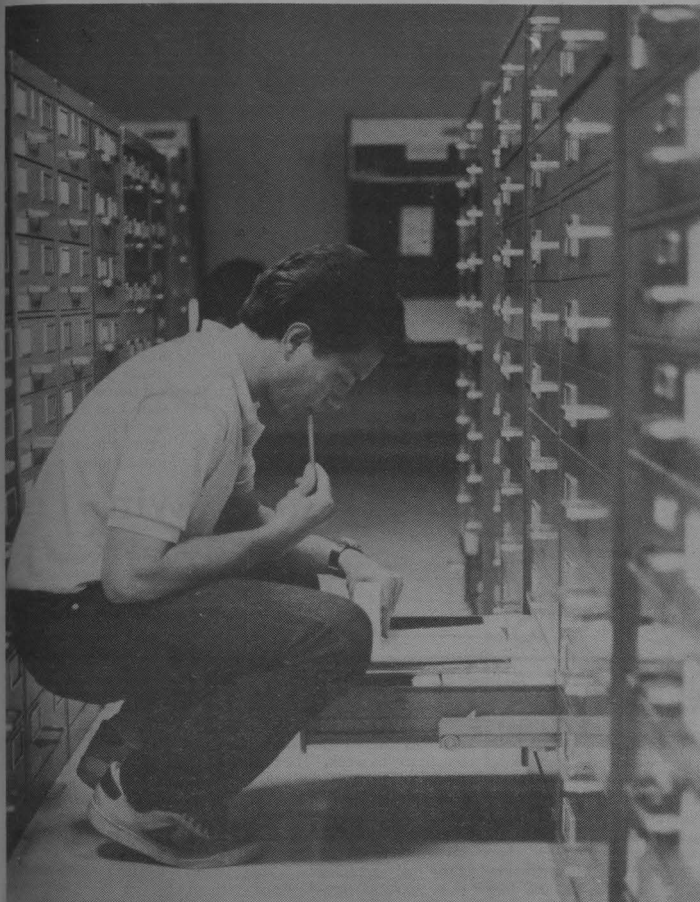
nine days ago.

After the Britons left Tripoli, some four hours later than expected, a plane carrying 140 expelled Libyans left Heathrow Airport bound for the Libyan capital. The expelled Libyans were mainly families of Libyan diplomats and relatives of students in the besieged Libyan Embassy.

A Foreign Office spokesman, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, charged Libya with "unnecessary obstruction" and said Britain had complained to Libya in Tripoli and London.

The Libyan jetliner took off from London at 7:25 p.m., 1:25 p.m. EST, about 25 minutes after the departure of the British Caledonian Airways flight carrying the Britons from Tripoli to London.

"This is the land of the unexpected. I don't see any difficulties at all, but I'm not going to count my chickens for the moment," Miles added.



Reyn Spencer checks microfilm files on the third floor of the library. Microforming, which USU has been using for 14 years, saves space and preserves special collections.

Jeff Allred photo

Microforming allows USU to store more information

By DEBRA STODDART
staff writer

Records, periodicals and newspapers that used to take six feet of shelf space, can be reduced to take up the space of index cards — with microforming.

"Microforming at the Merrill Library has been going on for about 14 years," according to Max Peterson, library director.

There are three different types of microforms, according to Peterson; microfilm produces a strip of film similar to that of a camera. Microcard, which is an older version, looks similar to an index card and must be read differently. Microfiche, the most common form, photographs pages, in order, to about the size of a 5-inch by 7-inch index card.

"Microfiche is the most convenient method of microform, said Peterson, because the pages can be looked at all at once making things easier to find."

"A 170-page thesis can be reduced to about two cards of microfiche," Peterson said. The library keeps theses and dissertations of graduate students on file, as well as the various newspapers and magazines.

"The two main reasons for microforms are to save space and to preserve these special collections," Peterson said.

The Merrill Library has three cameras that can produce microforms. According to Peterson, these microforms

can be kept for years and may last up to 100 years before being retouched.

Not all microforms in the library are made there, however. Magazine publishers send microformed copies along with the issue of the magazine.

"Magazines are temporarily bound for students, but are sometimes damaged. The microforms are a way of preserving these magazines," Peterson said.

Another advantage to microforms is that they can be easily duplicated. "In the interlibrary loan, books can be microfilmed and mailed much easier than before," he said.

About one half of the microforms in the Merrill Library are U.S. Government documents. According to Peterson, various government documents can be purchased for the library. For instance, the first session of the 89th and 91st Congressional Committee hearings between 1965-1969 would cost the library \$21,400.

USU has Thomas Jefferson's entire original library on microfilm. Other special collections of English literature and historical diaries are kept for student reference.

Bound periodicals and microforms can be researched in the periodical index. The bound journals are located on the second floor of the library and the microform cabinets are on the third floor.

ASUSU passes \$2 fee increase, proposes no-dogs bill

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

The outgoing ASUSU officers passed three resolutions and two bills in their final session of executive senate Wednesday before toasting the new council and turning the keys to the office over to the 1984-85 officers.

The officers passed a resolution that could increase student fees by \$2. That resolution will be taken up at the Staters Council meeting on May 16.

The resolution stated that because it is necessary to upgrade the Taggart Student Center to meet the fire safety code, "student fees be increased by \$2 per quarter in order to provide for the funds to upgrade the fire safety features of the SC and provide for the maintenance and upkeep."

Regent policy requires the SC to be self-sustaining, that is, state appropriations cannot be used to maintain or upgrade the facility. Since the SC is placed in a category A-1 fire classification, a sprinkling system costing \$500,000 will have to be installed. (See related story on \$2 fee increase on page 14).

Also passed in the meeting was a resolution suggesting that the USU central administration consider the retention of students a high priority and that an Ad Hoc committee be appointed to consider appropriate measures to retain the following "high drop-out groups": undeclared majors, low performance students and non-traditional students.

The resolution, submitted by Timon Marshall, former academic vice president, also suggested that the committee study the following programs in

order to assess their impact on retention: advising, learning assistance programs counseling, career development, part-time jobs, student organizations, financial aids, academic programs and early warning systems.

Current efforts to retain students are lacking as is evident by the 2,200 students who have dropped out of USU since fall quarter, the resolution said.

A resolution to sell discount movie passes at the USU information desk for the theaters downtown was also passed.

The Council on Women's Issues and Concerns (CWIC) was renamed Women's Activity Council (WAC) in a bill also passed at the meeting.

A resolution to keep dogs off campus was presented for first reading in the meeting.

The resolution said that since there have been numerous problems with people getting attacked by dogs on campus and allowing dogs on campus is both unsafe and unsanitary for the dogs as well as for campus pedestrians, no canines be allowed at USU, with the exception of seeing-eye dogs.

In a last-minute, lame-duck attempt to be funny, a bill was passed by the outgoing officers suggesting that the following "homages be bestowed upon them in unsurpassed and undying gratitude and esteem by the university community."

- Each one of them receive their own memorial parking spot in the Terrace and an unlimited free parking pass be provided for the aforementioned terrace.
- Ten Robins Memorial Awards be given this year — one to each officer.
- Room 131 of Sherwood Hills be known forever and ever as... well, you know, something like the "damn room" in memory of Scott Wyatt.

- The Aggie Bowl be renamed Sexy Susan's Pool Hall with a portrait of Susan Munk, pool cue in hand, hanging at the entrance.

- Timon Marshall's testimony, with a published explanation, be bronzed and displayed with dignity in the Neil Gruwell Senate Chambers.

- Because of Bret Ellis' continued support and lobbying efforts for the bowling alley, a picture of Bret's "smiling face" be hung above lane 10.

- The new addition to the student center include the Rudy Van Kampen Memorial Record Shop featuring exclusively new wave and other European contemporaries.

- Let Tammy Poulsen Schaeelling be contacted to speak at Convocations 1984 through 1994 on the benefits of the plus/minus system to a 4.0 GPA.

- Dave Chambers News and Commentary specializing in Business Reports, Durtychi's Economics Forecasting, Interview Techniques and Results, and descriptions of Shelley be broadcasted over the third floor speakers and Scott's Alpine.

- A vise grip hugging machine be installed next to the Dave Halling Memorial Staircase in honor of Lyn Glenn Johnson.

- The motor pool van be designed to read "Dr. J's Cheerleaders and Company."

- Since our beloved Steve Thompson is staying around for another year, he can "go to hell."

The bill also suggests that the old officers keep their present, comfortable offices and couches while the new officers will be awarded locations in the STAB office where they can effectively administer their offices and become better acquainted with each other.

The resolution was submitted by Lyn Johnson, Scott Wyatt and Susan Munk.

Opinion

Use care in China

President Reagan's trip to China this week — his first voyage into a Communist nation since he took office — is a long-overdue gesture of goodwill toward a country whose interests mesh with those of the United States.

The trip indicates that Reagan has finally come to grips with reality in U.S.-Sino diplomacy.

Though Reagan says he plans above all to improve trade relations between the two countries, it would be wise to examine a bit of history regarding U.S.-Sino relations.

It has only been five years since the United States normalized full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. That relationship is still young and fragile. A few decades ago the United States and China were the most vehement of enemies.

When Mao Tse-tung took power at the close of the Chinese Civil War in the late 1940s, he viewed the United States as an enemy because of its support of the nationalist government.

That view was mutual. Truman, acting under the anti-communist fervor of the Cold War, opposed China, refusing to recognize Mao and supporting Taiwan, a nationalist country that China has continually tried to communize.

Relations between the United States and China worsened during the Korean and Vietnam Wars in which U.S. involvement was decisively anti-Chinese.

For about 20 years, it was believed in American foreign policy that China and the U.S.S.R. were inseparable partners in worldwide communist expansion.

In 1969, however, border wars between the Soviets and the Chinese revealed to the Nixon administration a possibility that the world power structure was changing — that China and the U.S.S.R. were not the ideological allies they had appeared to be. The United States and China signaled to each other a desire for better relations.

After several years of secret negotiations, the two nations in 1972 agreed on the Shanghai Communiqué, which relaxed tensions and opened up avenues of trade and cultural exchange.

The West was happy with the prospects of opening up trade with one-third of the world's population, trade that has totaled around \$22 billion with the United States since 1979.

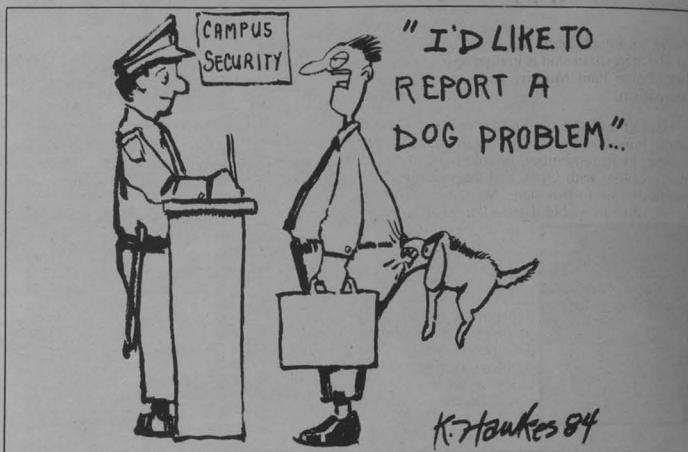
Taiwan, in the meantime, felt betrayed by the United States, which had closed diplomatic relations with Taiwan in order to recognize China.

After taking office in 1980, Reagan, in the Cold War tradition, remained skeptical of China as a partner with the United States and talked of restoring U.S. relations with Taiwan.

Earlier today, however, Reagan told China that there is more in common between the two nations than not, hinting also that both share an interest in condemning "military (Soviet) expansionism."

China needs to be an important trading partner with the rest of the world as well as an invaluable check on Soviet aggression.

But as Reagan attempts to help the Chinese expand their trade and industrial capability, he should steer away from any notions of forcing them into a greater role of containing Soviet expansion — such pressure just might turn them off to the motives behind the friendship Reagan is seeking to renew.



Letters

Writer says college is time to grow up

To the editor:

Every so often some loser who's been watching *Animal House* on his video tape machine decides that his college days will be incomplete unless he does something really stupid that he will be able to tell his kids about. These "witty" people feel a need to entertain the rest of us boring, establishment types. I, for one, am getting sick of the buffoons.

The latest in this illustrious line of idiots is "The Bag,"

who has taken it upon itself to amuse us this week. "The Bag" thinks just because "it" puts a bag over its body it can get away with anything it wants. And apparently it is right. So far this week I have witnessed "The Bag" completely disrupt two classes and have heard of a few others. So maybe we can live with a harmless change of pace during class, but I also saw it go in both the men's and the women's locker rooms at the HPER.

Something has got to be

done. Some things are just not right even if we are sowing our wild oats at good ol' USU. I guess all of these cute, crazy little fraternity tricks have their place if you can't get your cheap thrills some other way. But don't expect me to indulge them, I am here for an education. "The Bag" and all of his jocular little friends better stay out of my way. Fun is fun, but we are in college now. It's time to grow up or get out.

Thomas Berly

Dog owner: Dogs can be misinterpreted

To the editor:

The article "Keep Canines Off Campus," which was apparently directed toward my dog, who stereotypically "attacked" a poor innocent victim is gaining a negative response from dog owners and dog lovers alike.

First of all, my dog is not a Labrador. She is a Newfoundland collie mix and a playful puppy at that. Little

did the professor know that all she wanted to do was play. The only "wild-eyed, teeth bearing dog" ready to take a chunk out of someone's leg is in the cynophobic imagination of the editor's mind. My dog likes to smile when she plays, but just like people sometimes, a smile is misinterpreted.

The idea of keeping dogs off campus is absurd. What would a campus be without Frisbee catching, stick chasing, fun-

loving dogs? After all, it is true that dogs are man's best friend and constant companion. The campus would seem empty without them.

The feeling I got when I found my dog missing when she was securely tied is difficult to describe. Was she stolen...? So Mr. Editor, should we really make a nuclear depository in Canyonlands National Park?

Keith and Toscha Montgomery

Please be considerate of tied-up dogs

To the editor:

I myself have been guilty of letting my dog run free on campus. Due to your eye-opening report of "wild" dogs roaming around, I will surely leash my dog (or else find him shot by one of you "dog lovers.")

If there were to be a legitimate reason for your article, perhaps some notice of the "problem" would be taken. But, because of your fear of dogs (maybe cats, too),

these animals should be banned from campus? Give me a break!

With the exception of myself (because mine was one of the few dogs roaming free on campus) most dog owners respect everyone else's rights by tying these "vicious" creatures away from everyone's walking space.

I don't know what your route to the Library may be, but "teeth-baring" dogs are

definitely (sic) a Fig-Newton of your imagination! I am truly sorry if my dog offended you in any way (he only wanted you to throw him a stick), but I (who shamelessly don't tie my dog) am definitely (sic) a minority on campus.

Please respect the little space (perhaps 10 feet from a pole) a dog may have....You don't have to pet every dog you walk by!

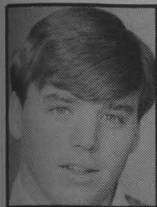
Jane Trombly Cunningham

Soapbox

Be happy to be in Utah

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

Have you grown tired of the constant barrage of complaints about how horrible it is to live in Utah? I know I have. For as long as I can remember, people have moaned about this and that problem with Utah, and then would cite the problem as being unique to this state. Many times these self-proclaimed critics of Utah would use California as an example of how life is better elsewhere.



Though there are problems in Utah and I don't happen to subscribe to the "Utah: Love It Or Leave It" theory, I do feel that Utahns, whether native or transported, should find out what problems are unique to the state and then decide whether the situation is a problem, or just a blessing in disguise. Once a problem has been properly classified, then action should be taken to alleviate it. Constant whining doesn't

count as action.

One problem I do find in Utah is that many people have an inferiority complex to Californians. Unlike Idahoans and Oregonians, who hate Californians' attitude that everything is better in their state, many Utahns believe that Californians are right!

It seems whenever a new person moves in and happens to dress quite well and likes music that is considered vogue or daring, the first question that is asked is, "Are you from California?" If the new person is from Utah, he or she will admit that they are not but they do have some cousins from L.A. that he or she visits a lot.

Having lived in California and Utah, I have concluded that Californians don't dress any better than Utahns. In fact, I'd dare say that Utahns dress better. Though there are many well dressed people in California, the majority of the people still wear large bell bottom pants and black T-shirts or other remnants of high fashion from the 70's.

Instead of constantly feeling inferior to Californians and the geography of their state (i.e. an ocean), Utahns should weigh the advantages we enjoy over Californians.

For example, skiing costs half as much here, the snow is better and the resorts are closer. Though we don't have room temperature year-round, we do have seasons that bring color in the fall, a holiday atmosphere in the winter and a sense of rebirth in the spring.

Another complaint that seems to constantly ring in my ears is the state's liquor laws. Granted, there are problems with the laws, the problems are not unique to the state.

Many areas within the Bible Belt and throughout the nation have equally strict laws. Yes, even in California you have to be 21 to buy a beer and even then you are not allowed to drink it in a public park.

Though there are problems in the law, i.e. it has been found that the mini-bottle statute seems to encourage greater consumption. There are, however, advantages to some of the strict laws. For example, the state's strict drunken driver laws are aimed to prevent needless deaths and accidents on the highway and give the drinker an added incentive not to drink and drive.

Another common complaint is that because of the Mormon influence, Utahns are terribly naive and less willing than most people to "catch up" with the rest of the world and its ways. Perhaps this is true, Salt Lake City is known as the scam capital of the nation because of the inherent trust in the people.

Is this only a problem, though? Utah also has one of the lowest crime rates, divorce rates and yes, the people here do seem to trust others more readily. Personally, I feel it is better to maintain a trust in mankind and get burned a few times than to constantly have to put up my guard in fear of being took.

Last, but not least, Utah doesn't have the nightlife that can be found in larger metropolitan areas. In California there are more concert halls, more fine restaurants, more night clubs and more bars.

In addition there are more people, more smog, more crime, more traffic jams and less open space.

Basically, there is a big trade off you are making by living in Utah. If the trade off isn't worth it to you, then maybe you should move to California or wherever. If, however, you find the advantages to living in Utah is worth it or if you are undecided, stay and help make Utah better than it is, but please don't complain to me about it.

SELF HYPNOSIS

BY Kevin C. Schaumleffle

Free Introductory lecture!

April 30 7:00 pm, HPER 114

Has helped students and professional people to maximize thier potential for success.

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Your
Request. .



752-9384

Now, Always on Sunday

Starting this Sunday, The Factory Pizzeria is opening its doors to provide Cache Valley with great pizza and nachos 7 days a week.

We'll be serving from 1-8 p.m. to combine great pizza with wide screen sports action. We're looking forward to serving you this Sunday.

Now We've Made Main St.

117 North Main

Stop by and visit the expanded TRAILHEAD, NOW BIGGER AND BETTER.

Our expanded store eliminates that crammed-in feeling. Walk through our store as you would in the outdoors, wild and open.

Come check out our spring collection.



117 North Main 753-1541



Hello, Lois . . . yah, this is Sam. Hey, ya gotta hear this one. **Statesman Personals** are only \$1 . . . ya, you heard right, \$1 . . . Clear 'till the end of the school year. Now get your hindie down there to TSC 317 and make it snappy!

Cheerleader Songleader Ralley man Tryouts

Sat. April 28
8:00 am Songleaders
12:30 pm Cheerleaders Ralley men

Dress: Gym clothes or leotards

For more info. see Janet in TSC Activity Center

Songleaders - Perform original dance, not to exceed 1 min. Music on your cassette.
Ralley/Cheer - Perform your original cheer

- ACROSS**
- Flap
 - Lifts with lever
 - Abstract being
 - Mature
 - Perch
 - Tiny
 - Numbers game
 - Artlessness
 - Seine
 - Location
 - Rubber tree
 - Timidity
 - Meat of calf
 - Bodies of water
 - Brand
 - Preposition
 - Chemical compound
 - Jump
 - Hail
 - Carried
 - Man's name
 - Simple
 - Europeans
 - Latin conjunction
 - Sapling
 - Coins
 - Lair
 - Rapid gait
 - Frocks
 - Stage whisper
 - Possessive pronoun
 - South American animal
 - Sever
 - Golf mound
 - Vapid
 - Ocean
- DOWN**
- Hindu cymbals
 - Time gone by
 - Flagmaker
 - Object
 - Artificial language
 - Electrified particle
 - Brother of Jacob
 - Quiet
 - Female sheep
 - Bishopric
 - Fork prong
 - Meat of calf
 - Bar legally
 - Open shed
 - Surgical thread
 - New Zealand
 - parrot
 - Artist's stand
 - Quarrels
 - Memento
 - Period of
 - Say
 - Goals
 - Snow runners
 - Trials
 - Heroic events
 - Tidy
 - Speck
 - Regret
 - Before
 - Resort
 - Owing
 - Greek letter
 - Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	D	S	P	L	I	T	B	O	W
L	I	E	A	R	I	S	E	A	R
B	E	A	R	E	M	A	T	T	E
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T	E	D	L	I	N	E	S	E	R

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Sports



April Fools?

A late April snowstorm did not prevent the playing of Wednesday's championship game of the International Soccer Tournament at Utah State. A Lars Rasmussen goal late in the first half proved enough as U.S.A. No. 1 defeated Iran 2-1 for the championship. Warren Johnson scored the other goal for U.S.A. No. 1, while Aram Nasr scored Iran's only goal. In top photo, Kurt Frischknecht passes as Hassan Ashana defends. Below, Chris Twichell, left, and Fared A. Abasi give chase. The win for U.S.A. No. 1 was its third consecutive title in the event.

Jeff Allred photos



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Ags lose three more hoop athletes

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

First it was let slip that Danny Conway, a freshman basketball player who redshirted last season, would leave on a church mission. Next it was announced that Reid Newey would also go on a mission. The second occurrence had more impact since Newey had seen more than enough court time to prove his worth to the team.

Now joining Conway and Newey, but in a more permanent manner, are four more Aggies. Joel Rotta, Ron Hansen, Jerome Wiley and Darrin Long are the Ags who will not be seen on the USU bench next year. Two will stay at Utah State and two will leave.

"Ron Hansen has withdrawn from school and has left town," said USU head coach Rod Tueller. "He is on his way to the College of the Desert (Palm Springs). It was done with my full knowledge, cooperation and consent, but it was all Ron's decision."

Hansen sat out last season after undergoing knee surgery near the beginning of last fall quarter. Tueller said there is still some question about his development and the condition of his knee.

Also leaving the university is Wiley, currently a sophomore. "It was his evaluation that he just didn't fit," Tueller said. "He is not a power player and not a point guard. That might be a mistake on his part. He is the one player who I think would have fit. He definitely could have contributed in the upcoming year."

Wiley said he is going to stay through spring quarter but will seek a new school at any level next fall.

"I didn't see any future in getting more playing time here," Wiley said. "If you didn't play your first two

years you've got to assume that you won't play your next two years. I like it here but if I'm not playing I'm not going to be happy."

Rotta and Long will still be at USU, with Rotta working on his degree and Long working out with the football team.

"When we recruited Darrin last winter it was agreed that he would play basketball his first year then give football a try if he wanted," said Tueller. "That is a very positive thing for Darrin."

Tueller said he will stay with Long if the shot at football proves unsuccessful. "Still, because Darrin's efforts will be directed toward football this spring I think that if he didn't make it he would probably redshirt so as not to beat his head against the Vince Washington-Joel Rotta type thing," Tueller said.

Rotta will remain in school but will not play basketball. He will maintain his scholarship in the same manner as former player Bob DeMarco.

"Joel has been in our program for four years, counting the redshirt year," Tueller said. "As a junior he played back-up to Vince Washington. We sat down and talked and it didn't look like that situation would change with Vince as an improved player."

Rotta's decision could ultimately help the team in the future. With Rotta out of the lineup a freshman recruit guard could gain some playing time behind Washington. That could give the Ags a more experienced point guard when Washington leaves.

Tueller admits he is losing many good players. "If you put those players with my three seniors, we've had a pretty good turnover," said Tueller. "You've got to look at what we've got coming back."

With retirements, missions and graduation the toll to the

Aggies rises to nine. To take their place Tueller has a strong group of returnees and a large field of recruits.

The latest recruit nabbed by Tueller is 6-7 Jay Talley of East Moline, Ill. Talley was recruited by Michigan State, Missouri and New Orleans but one day after his visit to Utah State he committed to the Ags.

"I've only seen Utah State play on television," Talley said while in Logan. "I like the mountains here and the people. The pace is much slower here than back east."

Talley played for his father at East Moline High and led his team in assists. He finished the season with all-conference honors in the Western Big Six conference.

"We've only seen him play on tape," Tueller said. "He's what you consider a quick forward. That adds to our arsenal since Jerry Davis is a true power forward."

Davis is a freshman who will join transfer Jerome Johnson in giving the Ags a new look. With Johnson at 6-8 and 240 and Davis at 6-8 and 230 pounds the Aggies will have bulk in the middle which has been lacking since Dean Hunger changed from managing the backboards to managing a bank.

Among the returnees is Washington, chosen to be the first-team all junior college transfer team by *Basketball Weekly*, an honor which also went to Ron Ence the previous year.

Add to that Greg Grant, who had the opportunity to try out for the U.S. Olympic Team.

"In the 25 years I have been associated with basketball, I have never seen such an awesome show," said Tueller, who witnessed the tryouts. "It was possibly the greatest showcase of talent ever assembled in basketball."

Maughan battling hitches in his team's progress.

The Aggies will be involved this week in the BYU Invitational meet beginning Saturday in Provo at 11 a.m.

The Aggies will close the regular season in a week at Weber State. Then, the following weekend, they will be off to the PCAA meet in Fresno.

USU track team enters BYU Invitational

In a coach's vast, season-long plan for development of a track and field team, Ralph Maughan finds himself at the "fine tune" time of the year. Under normal conditions, the Aggie head coach would be gearing for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships to be held in two weeks in Fresno, Calif.

But, Cache Valley's springtime weather is rarely "normal," so it's nothing new to find

Utah State signs two blue-chip wrestlers

Bob Carlson's wrestling team numbers grew by two with the announcement by the USU head coach of the letter-of-intent signings of 190-pound Mark James and heavyweight Leeroy Ligons.

Both are Californians: James from Palomar Junior College in San Diego and Ligons from Holtville High School.

"We have concentrated much of our recruiting effort on the heavier weights and these two young men will help us this season," said Carlson.

In fact, the Aggie head coach is predicting a conference championship for James, who

enters USU next fall with a California JC state title to his credit. James was 28-0 during the recently completed season, choosing USU's offer over those from Louisiana State, Cal Poly, New Mexico and Fresno State.

Ligons, 6-3 and 255 pounds, put together a 35-1 record during the season and wound up third in the California state high school championships, although he did defeat the eventual state champion during the regular season. Carlson said Ligons' friendship with Aggie 118-pounder Alfred Castro — a PCAA champion this past season — figured in Ligons' decision to attend Utah State.

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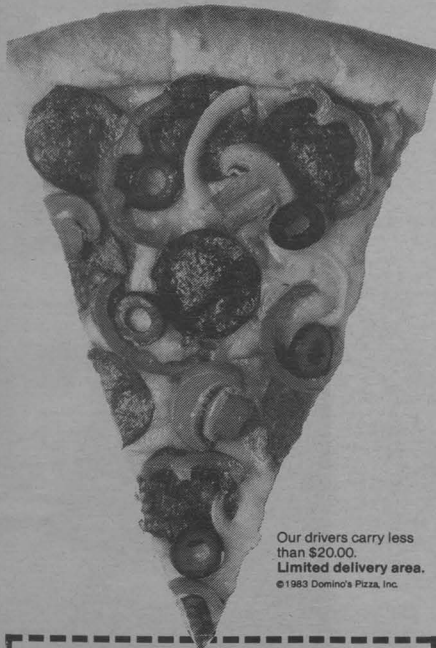
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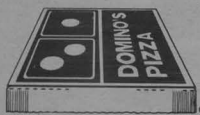
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Grant back from trials; says he'll put on more weight

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

When USU's Greg Grant was chosen to try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., last week, he said he felt privileged to be chosen as one of the 72 athletes in the country to try out. Grant was cut a week into practice.

"I felt lucky and privileged being invited to the (Olympic) trials," Grant said. "It was a good experience for me."

Grant said one of the biggest reason he thinks he got cut was because of head coach Bobby Knight's theory of the game.

"I think Knight was looking for the bigger guys, because the guys who were left were all 6-9 or 7-foot tall inside," explained Grant. "I played little forward at 6-7 and for the first time I

felt small. I think Knight felt like we needed the big guys because of how physical the other countries are.

"(Georgetown's) Patrick Ewing and (Auburn's) Charles Barkley won't get pushed around."

Grant said the experience has led him to want to gain 10 or 15 pounds before next season, his junior year at Utah State.

"I know now I don't belong at center," Grant said. "We were doing rebounding drills one day and I was going with Patrick Ewing. He just jumped up and slammed the ball. In the inside you have to be able to hold your own. Hopefully next year I won't have to play center."

Grant said he thinks JC transfer Jerome Johnson may be playing center next year allowing him to move to his preferred position as forward.

Grant said another thing he learned at the trials was that the players

worked hard.

"The biggest thing up there was that everyone worked really hard, and I know now that if you want to be great you have to work hard," Grant said.

Grant said he feels next season will be a good one for the Aggies even with Reid Newey leaving for a mission.

"We will be losing Newey, who is a good player, but I think with most of the conference rebuilding next season we will do OK," Grant said. "I also think Jeff Anderson, a freshman from Bear River High School, will help us next next season. I played with him one day and he showed potential."

Grant also said he has a brother who may be attending USU.

"My little brother (Nathan Grant) might come here next season. I think he could help us if he comes here next year."

Jazz manhandles Denver in crucial fifth-game win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 30 points, Rickey Green had 29 and Darrell Griffith 24 as the Utah Jazz whipped the Denver Nuggets 127-111 Thursday night to win their best-of-five National Basketball Association series and advance to the Western Conference semifinals.

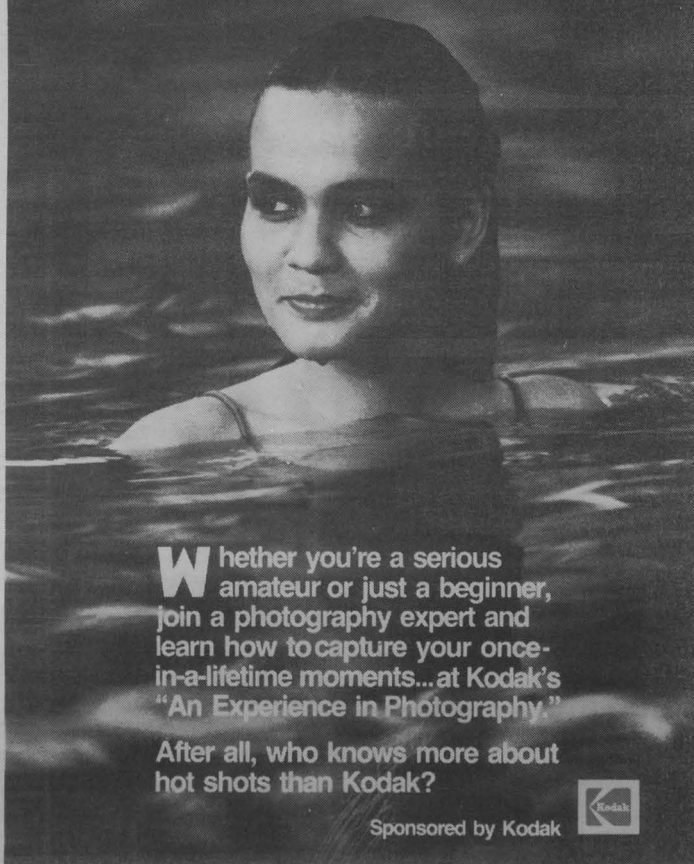
The Jazz, appearing in its first playoff series of the 10-year history of the franchise, led by as many as 14 points in the first half and pulled away from a four-point lead in the fourth quarter by rolling off 10 straight points to record its biggest margin of victory in the series.

Denver, the No. 7 seed in the conference, was led by center Dan Issel's 25 points, and 24 from forward Alex English. But the other member of Denver's big three, Kiki Vandeweghe, scored only 10 points — down from his playoff average of 29.3 — as the Jazz was able to finally curtail the prolific trio.

Utah, the Midwest Division champion and the conference's second seed, was to play the winner of the Portland-Phoenix series in the semifinals beginning Sunday.

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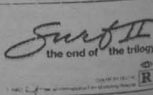
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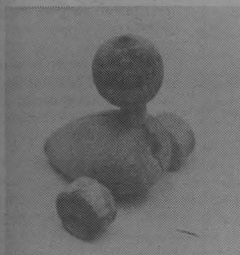
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Campus Scene

Hand-carved toys, Hand-made tools

USU's anthropology museum reconstructs civilizations past



A wide variety of artifacts are used to piece together the portraits of past lives. Carved wooden toys are an example.



Anthropology museum curators Lisa Laursen, left, and Bart Johnson have identified, labeled and catalogued large acquisitions to establish USU's anthropology museum.

Budgets might be tight in education these days, and there isn't much money available to develop projects or programs. But Utah State University's Anthropology Department has managed to open a new museum on campus, thanks to the volunteer work of student anthropologists who curated prehistoric artifacts recently donated to USU.

Carol Loveland, assistant professor of anthropology, said a new museum has been created in the anthropology office in the basement of Old Main. Loveland said the museum is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission charge.

The museum is small, but it is packed with artifacts and information about the life of humans who lived in the areas that are now known as Nevada, Utah, Idaho and western Wyoming. One display tells the story of the trans-continental railroad, another shows a glimpse of USU's collection of pre-Incan pottery from Peru and some examples of Mayan pottery.

In addition to showing artifacts and scraps of pottery, baskets and clothing, museum exhibits show some of the lifestyle, technology and traditions of the early people who lived here as long as 11,000 years ago.

Diagrams in the Anasazi exhibit show how the early Indians made blankets out of rabbit fur; another describes a "cricket drive," in which a group of people would drive thousands of crickets toward ditches that had been covered with grass. When the crickets climbed into the grass, the cricket hunters would set fire to the grass and then harvest the roasted crickets and grind them into a cricket flour or meal.

(continued on page 12)

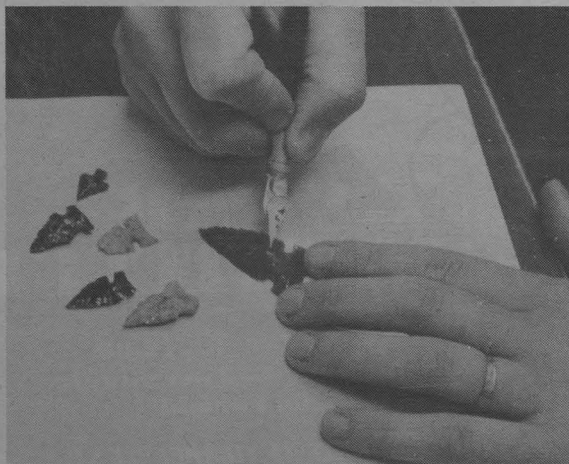
Story &

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Michael E. Thirkill



This fleshing tool, found in Box Elder County, was used to scrape animal hides clean.



Each artifact must be labeled and recorded before it can be exhibited in the museum's display cases.

Big Brother - Big Sister

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New museum at USU

(continued from page 11)
meal.

Other exhibits show not only the tools used by the early people, but also how they made the tools and how they used them. The development of the early technology is traced historically, showing how inventions were improved and refined with time.

"Museums are important because they give you a minute to relax," Loveland said. "Looking at something like this gives you a respite from the cares of the day. It's a good way to clear your head."

She said it is also a good way to put "our own modern society into perspective." One can compare modern technology with that of the early societies and imagine how the early people managed to survive when the cold chills of winter descended on them.

Loveland said that all the design, preparation and work

on the museum was done by USU anthropology students. "Many students, including Lisa Laursen and Bart Jonsson volunteered the work," Loveland said, "for no reward except the experience of working with the material."

She said she believes the beginning of the museum will help USU develop an anthropology major at USU. Currently only a minor is available.

Loveland said the beginning of the museum is also the start of something bigger: the development of a museum that will tell the history of the area from the perspective of many university departments.

For example, Loveland said, people in botany could get involved showing various native plants that were used for medicine and food by the early people. Other departments could prepare similar exhibits in geology, biology and geography.

Price delights USU crowd

(continued from page 1)

His impersonation of the pop star was a highlight of the convocations.

I wanted to read something "more sort-of literary," Price explained. "Maybe some of you have heard it — if you haven't, you're death!" he kidded.

He then commenced to read, deadpan style, "real masterpieces of literature: 'Want to thrill you tonight, Thriller/Oh, want to thrill you tonight, Thriller/Oh, darling. Want to thrill you tonight, Thriller/Oh, oh, babe. Want to thrill you tonight, oh darling/Thriller, tonight, gonna thrill you tonight.'"

The audience responded, soon after the Price's impersonation and recital of his own lines, with a standing ovation.

In the question and answer period following his

comments, Price was asked how he felt watching himself on the movie screen.

"Have you ever been sick to your stomach?" he queried. "The feeling is very closely akin to that . . . it really is terrifying."

After several decades of starring in and observing the art of horror pictures, the veteran actor had this to say of modern scareshows: "I find them much too violent. They have no suspense, and they have no humor at all. Humor is very important to a real thriller. You know, you must be able to sort of laugh at yourself."

He added, "I think they're going out of style . . . because people won't allow them to be shown in the house."

Price, in the midst of his

(continued on page 14)

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Drinkers vs. non-drinkers

STAB nightclubs attempt to bridge the alcohol gap

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

Long ago, diplomats discovered alcohol was useful tool to smooth the rough edges of simple conversation. Recently, the USU Student Activity Board has deemed alcohol a hindrance to the social nuances of campus life and promoted a series of nightclubs with the slogan "non-drinkers have fun, too."

The STAB platform against liquor started with "A Night With The Stars," a Glen Miller nightclub that served virgin pina colodas to its guests by low-skirted cocktail waitresses with fishnet stockings. The cabaret/bar setting of Glen Miller was the first step in a progression of STAB couples and so-called singles' clubs, which serve non-alcoholic



"Whether students drink or not they need exposure to different ways of life."

beverages in a setting comparable to that of a downtown bar.

Opponents of STAB Nightclubs claim that non-drinkers are attempting to imitate the real buzz and enjoyment of bar life in a non-alcoholic environment. This, they say, is impossible.

"Non-drinkers worry too much about something they know nothing about," said one USU student. "It's a good idea for these same people to visit an alcohol environment when alcohol is not abused, merely enjoyed."

Jan Bacon, a counselor in USU's Counseling Center, said people who enjoy STAB Nightclubs are made up, in part, of people who grew up in a "parental umbrella." When they arrive at the university, he said, they want to make their own decisions and prove their individuality without abandoning their standards. To do this they drink virgin drinks at STAB nightclubs.

"Through this simulation one can say, 'I can be different, but I'm still not drinking,'" Bacon said.

Bacon admitted this action was obviously an imitation of the real thing.

"Sure, there's hypocrisy involved, but at least these people are exposed to a different setting, so each can make a better choice."

According to Bacon, many students try to avoid the appearance of evil and stay loyal to LDS socials or other non-alcoholic gatherings. "It's an intrusion to make a person experiment in alcohol if he's not interested. There should be some respect for people who don't drink."

Bacon said he feels the STAB nightclubs draw both crowds in, forming a compromise situation.

"If you have alcohol there, you'll lose the LDS students. If you make the statement, 'We will not serve alcohol here,' then you'll lose the drinkers," he said. The nightclubs are a means of combining the nightlife excitement, said Bacon, with non-alcoholic drinks so that both groups feel comfortable.

Whether students drink or not, he suggested, they need exposure to different ways of life.

"The advantage of a university is that it makes students aware without compelling them to change. Some people are raised in a vacuum and walk into things completely naive of what's going on. You need to explore, but be protected while you do it."

According to Derek Furch, director of USU Entertainment Services and producer of "A Night With The Stars," no pretense of alcohol imitation was involved.

"There was no way we could have sold liquor in the student center — it's against the building code," he said. "We were left with no alternative."

The way Glen Miller was set up, said Furch, the barmaid would ask you what kind of drink you'd like, offering non-alcoholic beverages "with fun little names," and serve the drinks. A tip was expected.

"Non-alcoholic drinks like daiquiris and pina colodas have been around as long as alcoholic drinks," Furch said.

Whether the next STAB Nightclub will draw in both USU drinkers and non-drinkers, as Bacon predicted, remains to be seen. The next nightclub is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, from 8-12 p.m. in the SC Skyroom. Dress is semi-formal; cost is \$12 per couple. Tickets are available at SC information desk.



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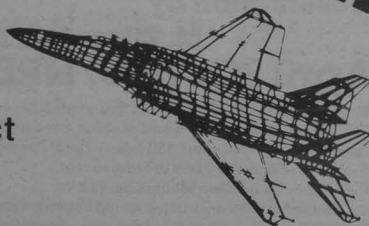
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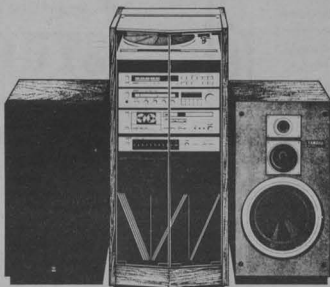


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\$2 fee increase to be used for upgrading fire system

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

Students might be paying \$2 more a quarter in fees next year to provide the funds to upgrade the fire safety features of the Taggart Student Center.

The cost to install a sprinkling system in the SC is approximately \$500,000.

"This is something that really needs to be done," said Dave Chambers, former ASUSU president. "We don't feel good about raising fees, but I just don't see any way around it. This is a matter of safety; the increase may be more controversial if the increase was going to athletics or something like that."

Regent policy requires the SC to be self-sustaining, that is, state appropriations cannot be used to maintain or upgrade the facility, SC director Gary Chambers said.

"It is not popular to raise fees, but what the students really need to realize is the SC is a self-supported building; we have to pay our own way," he said.

"When it comes down to providing safety for the students or raising fees, I am in favor of raising the fees," said Bret Ellis, chairman of student center policy board, and sponsor of a fee increase resolution.

The resolution passed Wednesday in the ASUSU executive senate meeting said, "There will be a need to provide additional funds for maintenance and upgrading of the SC."

The recent fire in Old Main called attention to the important need to provide more adequate fire-safety features for all campus buildings, said the resolution. Some months ago, the SC Hub experienced a major fire that could have caused significant damage. Other buildings, such as a high school, burned because of inadequate fire protection.

The SC is placed in a category A-1 fire classification. Because of the amount of people that use the SC, the highest standards of fire safety have to be observed. This classification requires fire

walls and sprinkler systems to provide adequate safety.

"With the addition of the student services wing to the building, regulations require the entire SC to be upgraded for fire safety," said the resolution.

According to Dave Chambers, fire safety codes would have had to be upgraded even if the SC was not going to be remodeled.

Plans for the addition to the SC have been in the drawing table for more than two years. The \$500,000 for fire safety improvements did not come up until recently when the fire marshal inspected the building to approve the proposed addition. The SC was in violation of state fire laws.

The money for the actual addition was there, but the question of where the extra \$500,000 would come from was brought up. Gary Chambers said.

The administrators came up with the three following alternatives:

- Give up the plans to remodel the SC completely.
- Combine all the SC resources to pay for the sprinklers which would leave no money at all for capital improvements.
- Increase student fees.

"The only real alternative we have is to raise fees," Dave Chambers said.

The current breakdown of fees for a student with more than eight credits is \$14 for activities, \$21 for buildings, \$17 for athletics, \$10 for health services, making a total of \$62. The new fee increase will take that total to \$64.

The student center gets a total of \$7 of the student fees. Five dollars goes to paying off a bond taken out in 1962 for the expansion and upgrading of the SC. The other \$2 goes to maintenance.

A 10- to 20-year bond will be used to pay for the sprinkling system. After the bond is paid off with student fees, the \$2 increase will help pay for maintenance and upkeep on the SC and the new addition to the building.

Price: More of a pussycat

(continued from page 12)

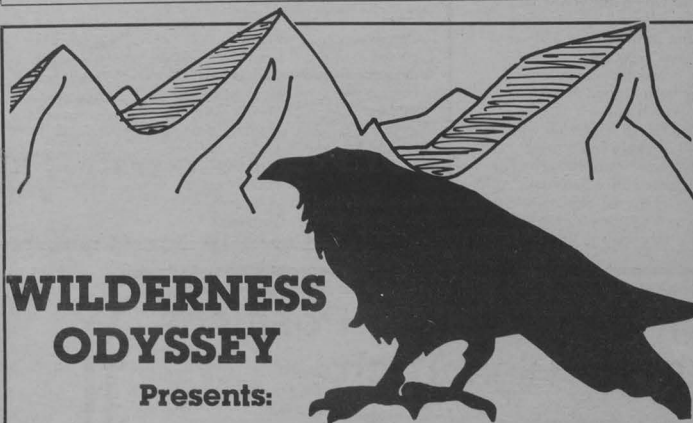
entertaining readings and animated storytelling, stopped at occasionally to state a somber bit of philosophy.

"I think that some of the most interesting villains are the kinds that you read about every day in the paper — they're the kind of people we say 'there but for the grace of God go I,' because we all know that life can hurt you to such a degree that maybe you do not have the strength of character to survive it."

Price explained that he, though, could not be termed a villain.

"I may play villains in movies, but not in real life." "I'm a very good husband," he couldn't resist pointing out, "as a matter of fact, I have been two or three times."

Price described himself as "more of a pussycat," a term the audience seemed to agree with, as they warmly responded to the affecting superstar of fright and fear, the heartwarming man of humor and sincerity.



**WILDERNESS
ODYSSEY**

Presents:

Arctic Adventure

Tundra to Mountain by Canoe
A slide presentation by

M. Zitzer & A. Kesselheim
Mon. April 30/7:30/NRB Aud./\$1

A 60-minute slide/lecture presentation chronicling a wilderness expedition above the Arctic Circle. The Journey involved four weeks of canoe travel in the Northwest and Yukon Territories of Canada and covered some 350 miles. The six expedition members encountered 80 miles of up-stream travel in order to reach the waters of the Rat River, high in the remote Richardson Mountains; saw wolverine, falcon, lynx, and red fox; reconstructed an old Voyageur and Klondike gold miner's route over McDougall Pass; and experienced the vast and untarnished wilderness that is Canada's Arctic.

Stab

Classifieds

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

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

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

SERVICES

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

Small World Travel will be conducting

Clarks School of Travel. Classes begin April 30. For more info. Call 753-4550.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE
5 X 8's - \$20, 8 X 10's - \$30 per month. Call 752-1994 days. Call 752-9329 nights and weekends and ask for Tracy.

Having a hart time losing those few extra pounds? Lose weight quickly and safely on California Trim Plan. A new and exciting diet and nutrition program. Why not the best...Contact us at 1099 N. 400 E or Call 753-3697.

SURVIVAL CLASS techniques and skills to be taught: Fire starting, purifying water, direction finding, camouflage, rappelling and more. 1st class starts 5 May. Call Dan 753-1244.

HANDMADE JEWELRY, WEDDING BANDS. Your design or mine. Why let a machine do a craftsman's work? Al Carlson 563-3345.

PERSONALS

To the shy, sly, dangerous duo: Heart breakers could be dream makers. The bodies are willing and the curiosity has peaked. Signed: Willing and able prey.

JB: The aggressive player always comes out on top! I agree, as your backhand is quite forward! Since I am a trophy collector, I will keep your trophy on my top shelf. The Huntress.

Hey Mr. Sandbag! The mud slide is down south. What is this world coming to? Generic baggies?

Sigma Chi's, Thanks for a Easter exchange that kept on hopping!

Is your mother spending the weekend with you? May 4 & 5. CWIC presents "Gold Medal Moms" Mothers Weekend registration May 4 in SC Sunburst Lounge.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Textbook-Electric circuits by J. Nilsson. Has light-blue IEEE book cover. Call 753-0808 or leave at EE office.

HELP WANTED

Motels in Montpelier, Idaho need resident managers for summer season. For information call 208-8471828.

MOTHERS HELPERS to live in New England States. Opportunity to see NYC and vicinity. Room and board and weekly salary. Call Ogden, 392-1928 or write Mothers Helper, PO Box 586 Ogden 84402.

FOR RENT

2 & 3 Bedroom furnished apartments for boys, girls or couples for summer or next fall. 752-8221 or 752-8444.

Forest Gate Apts now renting for summer & fall openings for singles who desire own bdrm or want to share. Lg. furn. 3 bdrm., close to USU & shopping, ns/nd/np. Call 752-1516 & 2397.

FOR SALE

Too small for family, 1979 Ford Fairmont wagon, 4 cylind. 4 speed, newly rebuilt engine, custom wheels, excellent shape. Call 563-6237.

Gift for sweetheart, wife, mother, Cobra, CP-915, cordless phone, 700 ft. range, auto radial desk or wall mount \$70.00. Call 563-6237.

Household items for sale including electrical and electronic equip, book rack, books, kitchen ware, phones, 10-speed bike, clothes, shoes, school items, and etc!!! 377 W. 400 N. Logan Sat. 7-2 p.m.

Great Dane puppies, harlequins & blacks. Evenings 245-6032.

Appts. 752-5310
Shack
Classy Styles for people with class.

USU Jazz Ensembles Spring Concerts

Morgan Theatre Chase Fine Arts Center
Tues. May 1 & Wed. May 2
8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

1970 Kirkwood Mobile Home 12 X 50, excellent condition, swamp collar, appliances & dryer. After 6:30 pm call 753-4219.

African violets for sale for Mothers Day. Limited supply, prices are \$3.00 and up. Come by and look 953 N. 350 E. number 3.

A PMS Symposium

"A Holistic Approach to Pre-menstrual Syndrome"

**Thurs., May 3
Eccles Conference Center**

**Co-sponsored by Women's Center
Call 750-1728 for more information**

Glauser's Restaurant

•Steaks•Shrimp•Chicken•

25 West Center, Logan

Today's Special

Baked Cod \$3.05

Incl. soup, salad, veg., potato, roll

Check our dinner menu.
Good, filling dinners at a modest price!

Dinner: U.S. choice top sirloin, soup & salad potato..... \$4.75



Exciting Things Are Happening in Special Education



The Department of Special Education invites you to attend an orientation meeting on either **Wednesday, May 2, from 3:00-4:30 p.m.** or **Wednesday, May 9, from 7:00-8:30 p.m.** Both meetings will be held in room 151 of the **Exceptional Child Center.**

Learn about Career Opportunities in Special Education. Find out about our training program options.

Refreshments will be served.



Take it from an old flat-foot

Something fishy's goin' on at

The Statesman..

They are offering personals for only \$1 the rest of this year!

Mike Hammer I'm not but even I can see that's A REAL DEAL!



TSC 317 \$1-offer good til May 23

LADIES
We cater to your needs
3 spds, 5 spds, 10 spds, 12 spds,
Ladies frames in stock
Centurion red tag SALE— now!

The Bike & Lock Shop

1085 N. Main
Logan, Utah 84321
752-3400



- 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



The Back Burner

Reservations for caps and gown due soon

Reservations for caps and gowns are due by May 4. Further information can be obtained from your college office. Fees should be paid at the Cashier's Office in Old Main.

Grand Spinners party

The Grand Spinners Square Dance Club will be having its first Swim and Dance Party Saturday at Downata Springs. We're going to try a square dance in the pool. Admission is \$2.50 and Hydratube is extra. Bring a sack lunch and meet at 9 a.m. to car pool. For more information, call Terri at 752-4896.

Governor to speak

Gov. Scott Matheson will address the Utah Wilderness Association's 1984 Rendezvous, Saturday at the Ladies Literary Club, 850 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other speakers will include USU Professor Tom Lyon and noted wilderness advocates Dr. Bernard Shanks and Jim

Posewitz. Open mile discussion and workshops will center around Forest Service and BLM wilderness issues and the proposed nuclear waste dump at Canyonlands National Park.

I.D.s required

Holders of student tickets for the International Banquet, Saturday, will be required to show their USU student I.D. or pay the difference of \$1.50 for a non-student ticket.

The Newman Club sponsors car wash

The Newman Club is having a carwash this Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 150 E. 400 North, the gas station on the corner of Smith's Food King. The cost is \$1.50 for a wash only and \$2 for vacuuming, also.

Biology seminar Friday

The USU biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology group presents a

seminar by Dr. H.R. Kaback of the Rockefeller Institute of Molecular Biology, Nutley, N.J., on the "lac permease of E. Coli: From Membrane to Molecule," Friday at 4 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 303-305. Everyone is invited.

Car wash Saturday for Handicap Athletics

The Volunteer's Office is sponsoring a car wash for the Handicap Athletics, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fill 'Em Fast filler station, 2nd E. and 4th North. Come and support the Handicap Athletics.

Sierra Club foray

The Cache group of the Sierra Club will have a cultural foray to Salt Lake City Saturday. The tour includes the Utah Museum of Natural History and the Hansen Planetarium. Lunch can be brown bagged, and we will have dinner at the Spaghetti Factory. Bring about \$9. The car pool leaves the 4th North Smith's Food King parking lot at 10 a.m. Call Catherine Sharpsteen at 752-1996.

African slides shown

John and Caril Busman will show slides and share their experiences as missionaries in Africa, Sunday at 5 p.m. in the CCF House, 1315 E. 700 North.

Practicum Field Day

The Department of Family and Human Development is sponsoring a Practicum Field Day Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Eccles Conference Center, Rooms 307-309. This is an opportunity for all interested students to view displays and discuss prospective practicum placement with agency sponsors. Placements are available in a variety of settings and are open to students of any major.

Deadlines listed

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

Calendar

April 27, 1984

- ☐ Last day to submit early registration for summer school in the SC Ballroom foyer.
- ☐ Utah State Theatre presents *Love's Labour's Lost* at 8 p.m. in the Floyd Thomas Morgan Theatre in the FAC.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Big Chill* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Lifeboat* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Sounds of Zion at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
- ☐ Family and Human Development Practicum Field Day, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Eccles 307 and 309.
- ☐ Indian fry bread sale on the SC patio, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 28, 1984

- ☐ International Student Council presents International Evening, with fashions, banquet and talent from around the world.
- ☐ Cache group of the Sierra Club cultural foray to Salt Lake City at 10 a.m. from the 4th North Smith's Food King lot.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Big Chill* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Lifeboat* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Saturday Matinee *The Ugly Dachshund* at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- ☐ The Ag Econ field trip has been postponed. It will be rescheduled later for another day.
- ☐ Utah State Theatre presents *Love's Labour's Lost*, at 8 p.m. in the Floyd Thomas Morgan Theatre, FAC.
- ☐ STAB Nightclub at 8 p.m. in the SC Skyroom.

April 30, 1984

- ☐ Careers in Financial Planning and Counseling speaker Dr. Virginia Langrehr, Family resource management specialist, at 2:30 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Man From Snowy River* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ STAB coed aerobics class at 7 a.m. in HPER 203.
- ☐ International folk dancing teaching and requests in HPER 102 at 7 p.m.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Swingshift*, *Police Academy*, *Footloose*.
Midnight movies *Wizards*, *Mad Max*, *Clock Work Orange*.
752-7762.
Utah — *Splash*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *Surf II*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Racing With The Moon*. 753-1900.
Capital — *Romancing The Stone*. 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast
Unseasonably cold with scattered snow showers. High 43.
Low 27.

Tomorrow's forecast
Partly cloudy. High 47. Lows around 25.

