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The Universe

Violations of zoning law catch Y students in middle

By ROSANNA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Some contracts students have signed for off-campus housing for fall and winter semesters next year may not be bidding because of zoning ordinances.

Some of the landlords who are renting houses to groups of students are doing so in violation of the zoning code of the area.

"The landlord who has rented in violation of the law has misrepresented himself and the student is caught in the middle with a contract that is not binding," David Gardner, Provo City zoning administrator, said.

A number of students have had to move out of the houses when authorities discovered they were in violation of the law. "In all the cases that I've known about, we've never kicked a student out in the middle of the semester and I doubt that we'll have to be forcing anyone out of his house soon," said Gardner.

"We don't have any court dates set, but we are working on this problem case by case until we get through them all," Gardner said. "This is not a surprise deal. We've been working with the landlords that are in violation of the law since 1975."

The zoning laws regulate how many tenants can live in a single-family dwelling in the city.

Most of the trouble lately has been in an area of Provo south of Kiwanis Park and east of 900 East.

Before 1975 this area allowed duplexes and up to four students lived in a house. In 1975 the zoning of the area was changed by request of the local residents to allow only single family houses and renting to not more than two students per house.

Some landlords in the area are renting to more than two students even though it is in violation of the law. According to Gardner, landlords can rent to students if their house qualifies as a non-conforming property.

Non-conforming property means the property was developed before the law went into effect and the owner follows certain regulations set by the city.

To legally rent houses to groups of students in this area the landlord must provide enough off street parking to accommodate all of the tenants, Gardner said. "The main problem is that landlords are not doing this," he said.

"We feel no animosity toward the student. We are just trying to stop the landlords who are violating the law from doing it anymore," said Gardner.

Mrs. Grant Mace, one of the landlords in the area, said the biggest problem posed by students concerns LDS Church wards in the area. Many of the students don't go to the neighborhood wards, but attend a BYU branch. Because of this, she said, the

wards sometimes find it difficult to staff their offices.

"We used to live down there and I can understand how the people around there feel but I don't think there is any bitterness towards the students," Mrs. Mace said.

A rumor that one of the neighborhood wards had a committee which was writing to landlords in violation of the law and trying to get them to comply has been denied by area wards.

Elbert Simmons, Bishop of the Provo 12th Ward which covers that area, said he had never heard of any such committee and no problem of that type had been brought to his attention.

"We do have quite a few students within our ward boundaries, but they all belong to a BYU branch," Bishop Simmons said.

"One or two people can live anywhere in the city that they want, but when you get past two people then the situation changes and the city can legally regulate where they live."

A group of people living in the same house is referred to as batching. An ordinance similar to Provo's was upheld in a U.S. Supreme Court case involving discrimination against students in California, Gardner said.

"This problem of zoning is a long-term one that must be settled," said Gardner.

Today last day to drop classes without \$3 fee

Today is the last day to drop classes without paying a \$3 per class drop fee and Tuesday is the last day for first priority deadline for fall semester registration.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, reminded students of several other important dates.

Wednesday is the last day that classes can be added and is the final day of late registration. The final day that classes can be dropped is July 15. The \$3 per class drop fee is in effect from July 1 through July 15.

First priority deadline for fall semester registration is Tuesday. Registration materials are included in the fall semester class schedules and should be returned to the college advisement centers. Additional class request forms can be picked up from the college advisement centers.

Fall class schedules are available in the bookstore and at the Registration Office, B166 ASB.

August 26 is the deadline for tuition and fees payment for fall semester. Tuition and fees can be sent by mail or by using one of the tuition drop boxes on campus. The payment must be received at the cashier's office by the deadline.

Other dates to remember include Saturday, the last day that textbooks can be returned to the bookstore. Sales receipts are necessary. After this date a signed drop card is required to return a book.

On Monday, Harold B. Lee Library hours will be shortened to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Normal hours will be in effect Friday, Saturday and Tuesday.

Spring term grades can be picked up, beginning Tuesday 245-47 ELWC, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Center supplements classes

This is the last in a series of stories about the General Education program.

By DOUG WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Learning Center's main concern is to offer supplemental resources for students in the General Education program.

The goal of the Learning Center (LC) is to provide alternatives to classroom preparation for General Education, said Dr. Marion J. Bentley, assistant to the dean, college of general studies.

Dr. Bentley said the LC is offering instruction in reading and writing. Audio-visual materials such as films and film strips on how to study, how to manage time and how to take tests are being offered to help students adjust and receive help in their college program.

"The aim of the G.E. Committee in setting up a 'learning center' was to provide one location where assistance could be provided for students preparing for General Education evaluations

by means not readily available in regular departments," he said.

Dr. Bentley said the program initially included instruction for Category 1 evaluations, by course as well as individual. He added that the program projects a broadened program that would afford students access to reading lists, tutoring assistance and help in forming small study groups.

"We are in the process of purchasing a number of media materials that will be available through the LC on the third floor of the library." The development of instruction materials will help support the regular preparatory courses in G.E.

Dr. Bentley said a feature of the G.E. learning center is the newly established G.E. student assistance desk. The desk is set up to serve students in dealing with any G.E. problem that cannot be dealt with in the regular college advisement center. This desk is adjacent to the LC.

Dr. Bentley said that "the learning assistance program in the center differs from mere content instruction in emphasis. Learning assistance

provides services dealing with the process of learning to learn skills and attitudes of the individual learner—not just facts, information and integration of knowledge. Learning assistance emphasizes skills and attitudes which students need for academic success."

Dr. Bentley added that the learning assistance programs serve learners who want to acquire, improve, review or maintain personal learning skills and attitudes.

Dr. Bentley noted that a typical student's need would range from a freshman entering BYU on academic warning or probation who would have to improve skills immediately, to the honors student vying for entrance into professional schools.

"At BYU it is a different task because you have to meet the pre-set G.E. evaluations. It is different than the more traditional class course provides minimal instruction to a well prepared student and extensive basic skills assistance to the student who needs extra help beyond the classroom to pass a G.E. evaluation," he said.

News commentary

Controversy grips women

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah made history last weekend. But historical events are usually emotional, frustrating and divisive and the state-wide Voice of Womanhood conference was no exception.

As part of the International Women's Year (IWWY) and the Decade of Women, every state has held a conference to take a stand on women's issues and elect a slate of delegates to the national women's conference in Houston, Tex. next November.

Utah's conference was held at the Salt Palace Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25. Two thousand women were expected; 20,000 came.

No one knew quite what to expect. Rumors of manipulation by the right and railroaded by the left abounded in the week before the convention and special interest groups mobilized to be certain their views were represented.

Jan Tyler, former BYU professor and chairperson of the conference, went out of her way to be sure every person in the state had an opportunity to give input to the agenda and be aware of what was to transpire.

Two months ago, 97 mass meetings were held throughout the state, where women were asked what issues were important to them. From those responses, an agenda was drawn up for the Salt Lake conclave; nearly 30 different topics were discussed in workshops.

In the week before the conference, local meetings were held and Robert's Rules of Order were explained so everyone could understand the procedures to be used.

So what happened?

Put simply, for the first time, the state's women met face-to-face: Mormons, blacks, John Birchers, feminists, anti- and pro-ERA groups; and though no one was surprised at the outcome, the way it was reached did raise a few eyebrows.

From the outset, many were afraid the meeting would turn into a showdown over the Equal Rights Amendment. The LDS Church is openly opposed to the amendment and the general presidency of the Relief Society, its women's organization, sent a letter to every ward asking that 10



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Utah women votes on proposal at International Women's Year convention in Salt Lake City. More than 20,000 persons attended two-day meet.

women attend the conference. Charges flew that the LDS Church was trying to manipulate the conference and there was no doubt that it wanted its position well-represented.

But Mrs. Tyler denied the church was attempting to force its hand. She told a press conference on Thursday that the Mormons had been "cooperative and helpful," and when the financially strapped conference ran

out of money, the LDS Church donated extra space at the Salt Palace to accommodate the huge group.

However, one group did openly attend with the goal of running the conference its way. Operating under the title "Conservative Caucus," the John Birch Society was out in full force.

It is unfortunate that few people realize how the convention's decisions

Cont. on p. 3



Universe art by Denise Barrett

Provo plans activities for country's birthday

By JEFF CALL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's Freedom Festival begins today and continues through Monday.

Activities of the "independence" theme include "Panorama," a parade at 6:30 p.m. It will start at 100 East on Center Street and end at 100 East.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday there will be a ball game. The "Indianapolis" team will play the Orem Semite.

The Indianapolis team, which is made up of the Harlem Globetrotters, will play against Provo Timpas at 1 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Both games will be at Timp Park, located behind the Center in Provo.

The parade is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday at the BYU rodeo grounds. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

"Panorama," offering a variety of entertainment, will highlight Saturday activities. Guest stars include Lewis with her puppets and Jones Jr. with his comedy band, Band-Aides. There will also be dancers from Kentucky and Carolina. The show will be in Marriott Center. Tickets are

\$3.50 below the concourse and \$2.50 above.

A bazaar is planned for Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Provo LDS Tabernacle grounds.

KEYV, a Provo radio station, will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Provo High School parking lot from 10 p.m. until midnight. The group "Honey and Soul" will play. There will be no admission charge.

Patriotic services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) will be the keynote speaker. The one-hour program will feature the BYU Lamanite Generation singing group.

July 4 activities will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. Beginning at 1200 N. University, the 150 entries in the parade will go south to Center Street and then march to 800 East.

Culminating the entire freedom festival will be a picnic at Kiwanis Park Monday night with a fireworks display at dark.

"It's a hoot," said Greg Sotor, publicity chairman. "Last year the park was packed with people having a good time. There will be four platforms with different musical groups rotating and playing as the people picnic. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) will give a few comments and there will also be a skateboard rally."

Sotor said a quilting display including some antique quilts will be at the Art Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center during the entire week.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

It's summertime and the pickin' is easy

Linden Swenson braves unusually hot weather to pick strawberries on strawberry farm in Orem. The women plan to make strawberry jam and jelly for winter use. Cindy is a BYU graduate and Linden is a civil engineering student. Temperatures have hovered near 90 degrees the past few days.

Sexual offenses increase, boosting crime rate at Y

By BOB MELDRUM and DEE THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writers

The crime rate at BYU is below the national average, but problems have occurred on campus that suggest caution be exercised.

According to Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security/Police, the crime rate at BYU has increased in the past year. Kelshaw said Security classifies sexual assaults in felony and misdemeanor categories.

A felony occurs when a weapon is used in committing the crime. The exception occurs in the case of rape, which is always considered a felony. Misdemeanor offenses include such offenses as indecent exposure, window peeping and lewd telephone calls. From September to May of 1976-77, Kelshaw said, no felony assaults were reported, whereas three have occurred during the same period this year. The number of misdemeanor assaults increased from 97 last year to 110 this year.

However, Kelshaw said approximately 50 per cent of sex offenders are not affiliated in any way with BYU. Other universities experience approximately the same ratio.

Not reported

Kelshaw added that about two out of three aggravated sexual assaults are never reported. "We want to know every time a crime is committed," he said.

Sex offense problems are by no means as bad at BYU as at other schools, but BYU Security/Police has been concerned enough to make new plans to protect students from possible assaults.

Security has offered lectures and films to inform coeds of the problem and tell

them how to avoid dangerous situations.

Kelshaw said the biggest problem is insufficient lighting at certain areas on campus. He added that the administration is aware of the problem and "the university is in the process of updating the lighting in the problem areas on campus." Security is also trying to obtain funding for direct dial phones to be placed at problem areas on campus.

"The number of officers patrolling problem areas has also been increased," Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw said it usually takes Security about three minutes to respond to a call for assistance. "Our overall goal is to spend 90 per cent of our time in prevention and 10 per cent in apprehension," he said.

Typical offense

A typical sex offense at BYU occurred in the Harold B. Lee Library during spring term. A young man exposed himself to two women and was immediately reported to Security. The man was arrested and pleaded guilty to the charge of indecent exposure.

However, most people who commit minor sexual offenses are not dangerous, said Dr. D. Eugene Thorne, BYU professor of psychology and an expert in abnormal psychology.

Dr. Thorne profiled the type of personality who would commit a sexual offense. "The large part (of sex offenders) seem to get a tremendous release from committing the crime," he said. "These people are not irrational, crazy people, but the tension grows until they do something irrational." Dr. Thorne said a major reason the crime is committed is for the release it brings to the person.

Dr. Thorne said the hundreds of

deviants he has worked with almost always "describe selecting their victims."

"There is no biological basis for sexual deviancy," Dr. Thorne said. "I don't know of a sex deviancy that is not learned. My position is that pornography plays a large part in the conception of the deviancy by helping to form ideas and fantasies in the mind of the deviant. Categorically, I would say that any sex deviancy can be controlled."

BYU students who commit sexual crimes are referred to University Standards for disciplinary action.

No concrete rules

According to Gerald J. Dye, chairman of University Standards, "Every case is considered on its own merit." He said there are no "concrete" rules regarding sex offender cases, but "if the crime is of a very serious nature, we have to dismiss the person from school." Dye said the offender's home bishop or branch president and psychologists are consulted before the final decision is made.

Dye added there are so many extenuating circumstances in each case to be considered that extreme care is taken so the offender can have every opportunity to repent. In Dye's opinion, sexual offenses are a violation of the BYU Honor Code which can result in dismissal from the university.

Because of the increased number of assaults across the country, other universities have taken precautions to protect students.

For example, the University of Maryland provides a shuttlebus service for students going to and from the library late at night and UCLA provides an escort service for coeds who must be out late at night.

Ycoed named Miss Nevada

An 18-year-old BYU coed has won the 1977 Miss Nevada title and now has a chance to become Miss America in September.

Lori Isom, a freshman majoring in dance from Las Vegas, also won the judges talent award and Miss Congeniality by the unanimous vote of the other 11 contestants. Previously she won Miss Clark County and from the two pageants Miss Isom has won nearly \$4,000 in awards and scholarships.

"Most of all I was very grateful to all those who helped me get started with the pageant," Miss Isom

said. "I have to admit I was a little surprised when I won. But I'm very pleased and honored to have the chance to represent my state."

Miss Isom plans to spend the next nine weeks preparing for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and feels the teachings of the LDS Church will play an important part.

"The teachings of the church help you to express yourself," she said. "They help you to know who you are and where you are going and that's what Miss America needs to know."

Miss Isom will spend the next nine weeks specifically working on her talent act, buying her wardrobe and practicing poise and self expression. "I will continue to work on my talent and get it up to a high standard," she said. "I dance a jazz-blues number. The wardrobe for Atlantic City has to be really nice and so we'll be spending some time on that."

Besides talent, judging for Miss America will include a judges' interview and modeling an evening gown and a swim suit.

In the interview the contestants are asked about current events, controversial issues and their own interests. Miss Isom said the modeling "gives the judges and the audience a chance to see who they would prefer."

"The Miss America Pageant has very high standards," she continued. "I'm really excited about the chance to be a part of that. The pageant is such a growing experience for all the girls and whether they win the title or not, they're all winners."



Dateline

Congress defeats pay rollback

WASHINGTON — The House refused Wednesday to roll back a \$12,900 pay raise members of Congress received this year and corresponding pay raises received by more than 30,000 other officials and employees.

The House defeated an amendment to the legislative appropriation that would have cut out funding for the raise and reaffirmed with a recorded vote the increase that was effective in March without such a vote.

9 nations reject oil increase

VIENNA, Austria — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced Wednesday that nine of its 13 members agreed to abandon plans for a five per cent oil price hike July 1 in an effort to end a rift within the powerful oil cartel.

Four other members, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates rejected the increase all along while Libya and Iraq were holding out for the boost.

Court rules on abortion funds

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to let Congress immediately cut off all federal Medicaid funds for abortions deemed not necessary to save the lives of mothers.

At the same time, the justices ordered a lower court to review the constitutionality of the abortion funding ban, the Hyde amendment.

The court's action means the federal government must continue spending Medicaid money for abortions sought by poor women.

The Universe

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New stamp to be issued

A new stamp, commemorating the completion of the Peace Bridge between the U. S. and Canada, will be issued August 4, 1977, on the 50th anniversary of the completion of the bridge. The stamp will feature a dove, symbolizing peace, superimposed above an outline of the bridge. The bridge spans the Niagara River between Buffalo, N.Y. and Fort Erie, Ontario.

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Joseph Smith's traits aid youth, speaker says

By SUZANNE OLVER
Universe News Editor

The heroic footprints of the Prophet Joseph Smith were traced by Tuesday's devotional speaker.

William R. Siddoway, director of church administration at BYU and a member of the LDS Church's missionary preparation committee, said youth of today are asking for examples, heroes and people they can trust and relate to. The Prophet's life, Siddoway said, was one of his loyalty, devotion, faith, kindness and bravery.

Siddoway quoted Doctrine and Covenants section 135, verse three, which says, "Joseph Smith, the Seer and Seer of the Lord, has done a marvelous work for the salvation of man in this world."

Brigham Young said he felt like he "hallelujah" when he thought of the Prophet's life when he served as powerful examples.

Suffering prepared Joseph

Joseph Smith was seven years old when he suffered with a swollen, inflamed leg which was lanced twice without healing. The diseased piece of bone was removed with a hammer, and pinners and the boy received no anesthesia.

He refused brandy and wine and did not want to be tied to the bed, Sid-

doway explained. He sent his mother from the room and requested only that his father hold him while the doctors operated. "He relied heavily on the support of his Heavenly Father," Siddoway said. "This experience tempered his spirit and prepared him for later suffering."

Siddoway related the circumstances surrounding the First Vision when Joseph went to a wooded area near his home in Palmyra, N.Y. and "prayed aloud for the first time. I was in the Sacred Grove with Elder Gordon B. Hinckley once. Bro. Hinckley said, 'It's either true and is the greatest event since the resurrection of the Master or it's not true and it's the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on mankind. But it's true and Joseph's story is true.'"

Responsibilities were heavy

The responsibilities of being instructed by heavenly messengers and translating the gold plates were heavy ones for the young Joseph Smith. When he was finally allowed to have the additional witnesses of Oliver Cowdery, Martin Harris and David Whitmer, Joseph's response was joyous. His mother recorded that he rushed into the room and said, "Father, Mother, you do not know how happy I am. Three others have witnessed the coming of angels and the gold plates. I have been relieved of a burden that was almost too heavy to bear."

Of his parents, Joseph wrote, "One of the greatest earthly blessings is to be blessed with the society of parents."

Siddoway said some people "serve

when it is convenient, some when it is inconvenient, but Joseph served when it was most inconvenient." In March 1832 Joseph was dragged from his bed by a mob of about 40 men. They beat and clawed him, covered him with hot tar and attempted to force acid into his mouth. Joseph crawled home and was tended by family and friends until dawn. "The next day was Sunday. Rather than seek revenge or say he was tired and go to bed, Joseph recorded in his journal that he 'preached a sermon and baptized three.'"

Joseph remained calm

While imprisoned, Joseph and his companions were forced to listen to the guards tell of their abuse and terrorizing of women and children. An account of the incident says that Joseph stood and rebuked them in the name of Jesus Christ and told them to cease such talk or "you or I will die this instant." Although chained and without a weapon, he remained calm and unruffled and as dignified as an angel, Siddoway said.

During the last days of the Prophet's life in Carthage Jail, an example of his kindness to his fellowmen was related. Mattresses had been furnished for the six prisoners and Joseph Smith said to a companion, "Lay your head on my arm as a pillow, Bro. John."

Siddoway said that even in death, the Prophet left one last memorable footprint. After being shot several times, Joseph fell from the jail window to the ground. His last words were, "Oh Lord, my God" as he stepped from mortality to immortality.

Expert looks at manuscript

A researcher and handwriting expert visited Salt Lake City Tuesday to examine the handwriting of the original Book of Mormon manuscript and determine authenticity of the writing.

The researcher, Wayne L. Cowdrey of Orange, Calif., is one of three who have challenged the authenticity of the Book of Mormon.

Based on opinions of handwriting experts, the researchers have declared that 12 pages of the Book of Mormon were written by a Congregational minister, Solomon Spaulding.

Don LeFevre, LDS spokesman, said Henry Silver, an 86-year-old handwriting expert, accompanied Cowdrey to Salt Lake City.

According to LeFevre, Silver examined the manuscript, but said he could not render a judgment until he could compare the original manuscript with the Spaulding materials.

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, LDS church historian, said, "We have unshakable confidence that the Book of Mormon was written by scribes in 1829 as it came from the lips of Joseph Smith."

Arrington, discounting the accusation of the three researchers, said the same person who wrote the 12 pages of manuscript also wrote headings on some of Oliver Cowdrey's pages of manuscript.

He said the handwriting in the manuscript of Doctrine and Covenants, section 56 is definitely the same as that of the 12 Book of Mormon pages, so clearly Spaulding who died in 1816 would have had to be around in 1831.

This issue broke last week when three Southern California researchers claimed to have new evidence that challenged the Book of Mormon.

The researchers, Howard A. Davis and Donald Scates, both of Torrance, Calif., and Wayne L. Cowdrey of Orange, Calif., claim to have acquired enlarged photocopies of 12 original manuscript pages that are in the LDS Church archives in Salt Lake City.

The researchers said they had these photocopies compared with specimens of handwriting in "Manuscript Story," a novel about American Indians generally accepted as being written by Spaulding.

According to Cowdrey, the analysts, all working independently and unaware of the Book of Mormon connection, confirmed the handwriting in the Book of Mormon photocopies as being that of Spaulding.

ASBYU announces orientation activities

ASBYU-sponsored summer orientation activities for Friday will include concerts, watermelon, a dance and movie.

According to Mike Schaub, Social Office publicity worker, the fun will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a free watermelon bust at the ASB Quad. This will be followed at 7 p.m. with a free concert featuring folksinger Ruth Watts and the Malibu Revue (50's grease-rock), also at the Quad. The concert will last until 9 p.m.

At 9 p.m. the action will move indoors to the Main Ballroom, ELWC, for a dance. The band will be "Southbound." Charge for the dance will be \$1 per person. Running concurrently with the ELWC Ballroom bash will be a 25-cent Jay Yates folk concert in the ELWC Gallery on the third floor mezzanine.

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Factions polarize at meet

(Cont. from p. 1)

reached. And it is more tragic that most non-mormons left the conference thinking the Birch at is the LDS Church attitude. It is not an extreme right came to the Salt Palace with a lot of resolutions already prepared. They did not want to hear the panelists scheduled to present both every issue and they based all their stands on the tenant of the "Conservative Caucus"; the government is too big and federal spending is curtailed.

The feminists wore yellow armbands and announced in the conference they stood for "unity, peace and freedom of choice."

These three qualities may have been found within many groups, but nothing seemed to bridge the gap between the so-called right and left.

Where are the women of Utah after this conference?

Missionary murder trial underway

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. AP — The defense began its case Tuesday in the murder trial of Douglas R. Christensen, 30, a Mormon missionary accused of scalping and fatally beating a fellow missionary, James E. Christensen, 24, of Stoughton, Wis., was arrested Dec. 31, 1976, after bringing James E. Christensen, 24, to the hospital in Eldorado, Ill., for treatment of injuries.

Christensen, of Moroni, Utah, who was partially paralyzed as the result of an earlier automobile accident, died Jan. 2 after an aneurysm burst within his skull.

Bjelde is charged with three counts of murder and count of aggravated battery.

Bjelde testified for about three hours Wednesday before Judge Michael O'Shea of the federal court. In his testimony, he did not deny that Christensen on several occasions, but he did deny holding the victim down in a scalding bathtub.

Bjelde denied lying to a nurse about the cause of

They are in the record books because more of them showed up than in any other state of the Union.

They might not even go to Houston because they okayed a resolution refusing any money from or participation in the IWY.

The National committee has to rule on whether the Utah delegation will be allowed to attend the conference. Not only did they vote themselves out of the IWY, but they elected almost an entire slate of upper-class white Mormon women.

Core Adams, who spoke for the minority workshop at the conference, said Wednesday a committee has been chosen to examine alternatives for minority women in Utah, including sending their own delegation to Houston to challenge the one elected at the conference.

If nothing else, last weekend's mud-slinging and name-calling showed they all seem to be firmly entrenched in their own ideas and secure in the belief that right shall prevail.

Christensen's injuries.

In Tuesday's testimony, Illinois State Policeman Jack Nolen told the court Bjelde had confessed to him that he had held Christensen in the bathtub and had beaten him several times Dec. 30 and 31.

Also on Tuesday, Dr. Gordon Rader, a clinical psychologist from Southern Illinois University, testified that Bjelde was a chronic schizophrenic who frequently had no control over his emotions.

Rader said Bjelde could not control his impatience with Christensen's physical disabilities, which prevented the Utah man from exercising what Bjelde considered true missionary zeal.

Saline County State's Atty. Walden Morris moved that Rader's testimony be stricken from the record since the psychologist could not state categorically that Bjelde did not know the difference between right and wrong. Judge O'Shea denied the motion.

Volunteers needed to do tapes for blind

Student Community Services has announced that volunteers are needed to tape record books for blind students.

Interested students are asked to contact the ASBYU receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"The program hasn't started yet, but we are trying to collect names now to get ready for the fall program," Student Community Services Vice Pres. Mike Page said.

Volunteers will read text books and other frequently read articles in an effort to establish a library for the blind, Page said.

The ASBYU Student Community Services Office will be working with Eron Grisham, co-ordinator of student special services.

"For example, groups who want to volunteer for the project could divide pages or chapters among group members so no one has to spend a lot of time reading," Grisham said.

Grisham said most blind students use tapes rather than Braille. The State Library Commission for the Blind provides some service, but is unable to fulfill increased student requests in the fall.

"Our program is now in its infancy stages, but we are preparing a volunteer list of students for next fall who would be interested in recording text books for the blind."



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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Y student to sue Provo, alleging discrimination

A BYU student filed a class action suit in Fourth District Court Tuesday alleging the Provo Housing Authority denied him and four other families occupancy in city low-income housing.

Robert J. Colomb, a 21-year-old sophomore and his wife Janet, also 21, allege they were denied admittance to the low-income housing units on 1000 W. and 200 South because they were BYU students and members of the LDS Church.

Also listed as class members are Steve Chrisohoo, Ken Korb, Russ Pueblo and Ben Namahoe.

The documents filed in court, state that on or about April 1, 1977 the plaintiffs applied for low-income housing and received letters from the Housing Authority informing them they were eligible.

They met with Alan L. Smith, pro-

ject manager, on May 23, signed contracts and were told they were scheduled for occupancy in specific units on June 6, 1977.

On May 31, Ron Madsen, director of the Provo Housing Authority, informed the plaintiffs they were no longer eligible for low-income housing and, according to the suit, "The Authority would not, under any conditions, honor its contract with the plaintiffs."

When contacted Wednesday, Madsen confirmed he had denied the application, saying the Authority had an "unwritten rule" that students were not allowed in the low-income units.

"Our basic philosophy," he said, "is we feel they were constructed for handicapped and disabled people who could not earn enough income to buy housing in the private market."

In a letter to the Daily Herald, Colomb pointed out that the units are

two-story and "would be very hard on a handicapped or elderly person."

Madsen added that all applicants must be okayed by his office, and the letter sent to the plaintiffs was unauthorized.

Colomb also alleges that the defendants said the LDS Church forbids or discourages its members from participating in government low-income housing projects. He said he contacted the offices of Congressman Gunn McKay and the Provo mayor and commissioners.

According to Colomb, all agreed that the original contracts should be upheld, but the Provo officials "later changed their minds." They allegedly offered to ask BYU to place them "in front of all those who have been waiting for over a year to get in." According to Colomb, BYU refused to negotiate.

2 professors win awards in contest

Two Brigham University professors have been named winners in the Original Writing Contest of the Utah State Division of Fine Arts, which announced results of the competition last weekend.

Douglas H. Thayer, associate professor of English, won first prize of \$1000 in the book-length collection of short stories category with his entry, "The Redtail Hawk and Other Stories."

Dr. Donald R. Marshall, associate professor of humanities, tied for second place with Olive Ghiselin of Salt Lake City in the same category with his book "The Wheelbarrow and Other Stories." Each received a \$750 prize.

The purpose of the contest is to develop creative talent and stimulate a more abundant production of professional literature in the State of Utah. Prizes also were awarded in the areas of the novel, poetry collections, light verse, short story, children's literature, young adult fiction, and magazine articles.

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Y seeks execs to join management society

By CHRIS HALES
Universe Staff Writer

Executives among BYU alumni and business friends throughout the nation are being actively recruited by the BYU College of Business and Graduate School of Management (GSM), to form the BYU Management Society.

Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the BYU College of Business and the Graduate School of Management, said, "The Management Society is being established to promote the management profession and to aid in the support of the development goals of the College of Business and GSM."

The Management Society will also have a student chapter. Dr. Bateman said the Society will provide a vital link between the academic training on campus and the executives in the public and private sectors and help provide feedback from the business world to the students.

To accomplish this relationship,

regional chapters will be established in major metropolitan areas throughout the country, said Dr. Bateman.

He said the Society will help keep practitioners up to date on current trends in management and help acquaint business and government executives with the College of Business and management graduates.

There different membership categories in the new society, including Graduate Membership, Associate Membership, Full Membership and President's Membership.

The Society will contribute financially to the new College of Business building which is tentatively scheduled to begin construction in 1979 and be completed in 1981. The new building is being built totally from donations, said Dr. Bateman.

Approximately \$3 million has already been contributed. An estimated \$10 million to \$12 million is needed to complete the building, said Dr. Bateman.

Club Notes

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Skydivers will be meeting throughout the summer at the St. Francis School gym, 7 p.m., Wednesday. Anyone interested is welcome.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Intercollegiate Knights will be meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. See you!

Class offered in recreation

A section of Recreation Education 123, (An Introduction, to Outdoor Recreation) will be taught summer term at 4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday in 231 RB.

According to Alan Dance and Allan Boyer, co-instructors, any interested students should bring their add cards to class.

For further information, call BYU ext. 4360.

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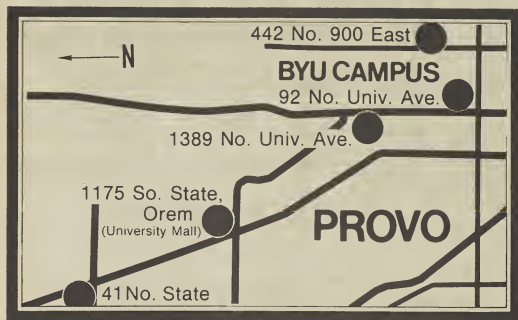
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cut violations

Election laws altered

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

numerous campaign violations in the 1976 student body elections prompted a rewording of newly revised election laws.

ASBYU Attorney General and Ombudsman both said that the revisions were needed and will solve problems.

Two typical election offenses were improper distribution of campaign materials and pre-nomination campaigning, ASBYU Attorney General Tracey said.

Distribution of campaign literature was one of the hardest laws to enforce," Miss Snoyer said.

Election bylaws state campaign literature must be distributed from person to person," she said, "but it was hard to prove."

Snoyer said before a candidate could be charged guilty, it had to be proven that a person actually distributed literature, that was a campaigner and that the candidate knew about the violation.

She said the rule prohibiting distribution was changed by the bylaw revision.

Another related problem concerned campaigning on campus housing.

The election bylaw prohibited placing campaign signs on campus housing.

Some control is necessary," Miss Snoyer said, "last year it was so arbitrary that the dorms had to be closed for campaign violations."

She said candidates often got permission, but she named they got permission from the wrong person.

The revised election bylaws prohibit displaying campaign posters from all on-campus housing.

Under problem dealt with soliciting campaign signs before a person's candidacy was announced.

One of the biggest problems during last year's elections was with pre-nomination campaigning," Miss Snoyer said.

The old bylaws prohibited contacting or referring campaign workers before the proper time," she said, "they were ambiguous because they didn't say contacting or referring."

The Attorney General's Office ruled violations and only when campaign workers solicited help from students they did not know," she said.

The new election bylaws outlaws pre-nomination campaigning and defines campaign workers and their duties. But the revisions do not prevent a campaign organizing his campaign workers before the election," she said.

The revisions are well needed," Miss Snoyer said, "and many of the election law changes are ad-

ditions rather than revisions."

For example, a section was added which detailed procedures for contesting election decisions.

The 1976-77 student council revised the bylaws, but the new student council had to ratify them.

Ombudsman Steve Nielsen said so much discussion happened during Executive Council meetings that a committee was organized to reword the revisions.

Nielsen detailed some of the changes in the election laws and said, "One of the big problems with rewording the bylaws revolves around finances," he said.

One problem includes the possibility of increasing campaign funds.

Nielsen said he was working with Academics Vice Pres. Tom Dickson to determine "what can and what can't be included in campaign costs."

Nielsen said campaign budgets might be expanded from \$175 to \$200 for the ASBYU president and from \$125 to \$150 for the ASBYU office vice presidents.

Nielsen said the election bylaws committee had not yet decided whether or not to assess fines for campaign violations.

"Right now there are four ways we can handle campaign violations," he said.

"A fine could be assessed after the violation has occurred, the violator could be sent to standards, a fine at all.

Nielsen said rewording of election bylaws also allow use of voting machines. The use of the machines was prohibited in the previous revision.

Services aid unmarried mothers

LDS Social Services is putting more emphasis on the plight of unwed mothers and is inviting them to make use of its "unwed parent" program.

The program is designed to serve both LDS and non-LDS girls on a confidential basis. "More and more girls residing in the area, some of them in their early teens, are in need of our help," said Gloria Lucas, Social Services' counselor.

The LDS Social Services, located at 199 West Center, Orem, stresses "an alternative to abortion." The program was organized several years ago to meet a "growing need" in this area, she said.

Mrs. Lucas said that under the general direction of E. Mauray Payne, who heads the Orem office, the service offers or helps arrange counseling, medical services, prenatal instruction, temporary housing, schooling, legal services and a full program of activities for unwed mothers geared to both social and emotional needs.

Unwed mothers may apply for the services on

an entirely confidential basis, or through religious or school counselors, said Mrs. Lucas, who holds a master's degree from the University of Utah in social work.

"The emphasis of the unwed parent program is offering understanding, love and professional guidance," explained

Mrs. Lucas.

She said typical activities conducted by the center include monthly fireside programs, weekly meetings on self-esteem and optional religion classes. For those who decide to keep their babies, a 12-week course in infant care is provided and prenatal classes are also offered.

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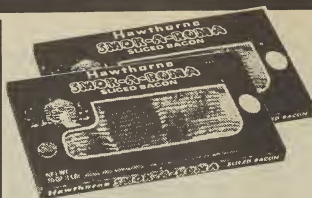


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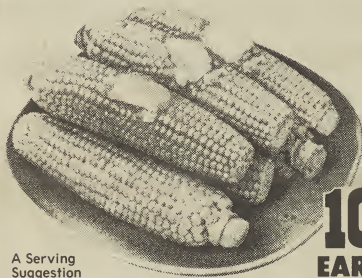
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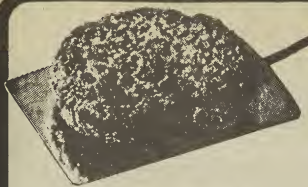
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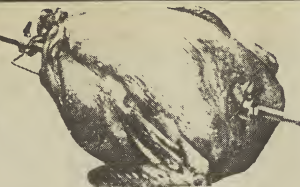
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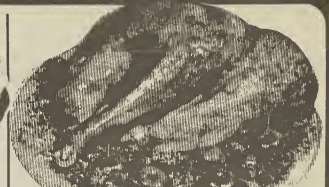
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IPA program trains students

By CHRIS HALES
Universe Staff Writer

Students will be trained as well in the new Institute of Professional Accountancy (IPA) program at BYU as they will anywhere else in the country, said the director of the institute.

Dr. Fred K. Skousen, who is also chairman of the Accounting Department, said BYU is in the forefront with the new five-year IPA program. "BYU is one of only two or three schools in the country with an operating IPA program. Many universities have announced intentions to have a five-year IPA program, but there are only two or three operating in the country," he said.

The new program was officially created in January 1976 and classes first began in the fall of that year. The program was created in conjunction with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, who went on record as strongly endorsing professional programs in accounting.

Dr. Skousen said the IPA is a five-year program consisting of a broad foundation of two years of general education and pre-professional education. This is followed by three years of professional training in accounting, business-related subjects and an in-depth study of one or more areas of accounting specialization. After completion of the five-year program the student will receive both bachelor of science and master of accountancy degrees.

The IPA offers four areas of specialization: financial/audit (with emphasis on the academic competence required to become a certified public accountant), management accounting (training to become a certified management accountant), taxation and management advisory services, Dr. Skousen said.

"The main objective of the IPA is to produce students who have a strong sense of professional commitment, are qualified with specialized knowledge in one or more accounting areas, prepared to pass professional examination for one or more selective specialties, committed to continuing their professional development beyond their formal education and capable of becoming leaders exhibiting high standards of ethical conduct," he said.

Dr. Skousen said the program has the advantage of allowing the student to obtain both a bachelor's and a master's degree in five years. Besides the time advantage, the program offers the students better training to pass the CPA exam and more professional experience.

In order to set up the program, a university must have qualified training faculty, a large enough student body in the accounting field and the proper environment, Dr. Skousen said.

"Traditionally, accountants have been pictured as the guys in the back room perched on a high stool with the green eyeshades," Dr. Skousen said. "Society now demands more accountability from accountants. Things are no longer just black and white figures for the accountant. The trend has moved into more gray areas. That is, accountants are required to make value judgments, plan budgets and be the corporate conscience."

He continued, "The IPA is the result of the expansion of the role of the accountant in the complex society and is aimed to train accountants in both the operational and functional aspects of accounting." Dr. Skousen said there is an increasing trend for the profession to move toward more education, like that required for lawyers and doctors.

Noted scholar to discuss Enoch

By KENT HOMER
Universe Staff Writer

A noted scholar and professor of divinity will visit BYU Thursday and Friday to lecture on the Enoch legend and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. S. Kent Brown, BYU associate professor of ancient scripture, said Dr. Matthew Black, professor of divinity and biblical criticism and principal of St. Mary's College at St. Andrews University, will be the guest lecturer.

Dr. Black's first lecture will include slides and his topic will be "The Enoch Legend and the Dead Sea Scrolls." The second lecture will concern the problem of the parables of Enoch and will involve the question of authenticity of that part of Enoch which is closest to the Gospel tradition.

The lectures will be at 4:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. A question-and-answer period will follow each lecture at 5 p.m.

Dr. Black's teaching career has included the universities of Glasgow, Manchester, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. Since 1965 he has been Fellow of the British Academy and Chaplain to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews.

This golf club has on occasion hosted the British Open.

He has received numerous honors and belongs to many learned societies. He has served as president of the Society of Old Testament Study, and held other offices in other academic groups. He is editor of "New Testament Studies."

Dr. Black is presently at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. He is on leave from St. Andrews University in Scotland.

He was Dean of the Faculty of Divinity 1963-67. He graduated at the University of Glasgow from which he has M.A., B.D., D. Litt. and D.D. degrees.

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SS bill to up income limit

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Persons under age 72 who receive Social Security payments could earn \$3,600 per year without losing benefits under a bill introduced Tuesday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The present limitation is \$3,000 per year. After that, a person loses \$1 of his Social Security check for each \$2 he earns.

Church said he'd like to eliminate the earnings ceiling completely but that would cost too much because the Social Security program is on shaky financial grounds.

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Lamanite image subject of class

Indian Education Department is introducing a new class fall designed to improve, in the Native Americans and others, of the Lamanite heritage.

credit-hour class, "The view of the Lamanite, past and future, according to its course number is 391R. The class is open to

research conducted by two, Dr. John Maestas and Jeff Dr. Maestas is a Pueblo Indian the chairman of the Indian Department, Simons is a

Maestas said the research indirectly at placing into text the prophecies and concerning the Lamanites, LDS prophets from Joseph President Spencer W. Kim

structors said they felt there need for the Lamanite to who really is. Dr. Maestas in the Indian Education ent was first started, the Indians had difficulties with the Lamanite. These difficulties from the bad connotation the in some of the things the stu- been taught or heard in the

Indian students come to the thinking they are Navajos and second, and Lamanites

Maestas said, "Our whole get them to feel better about as Lamanites in the church the responsibilities and that are ours."

Indian Seminary Program of the church is getting an increasing of Indian teachers.

Hunsaker of the Indian Office said a curriculum is specifically for Indian elements. High school students in the Old and New Testaments and the Book of Mormon as well as courses in Doctrine and Covenants, and Courtship and

President Kimball has said "Lamanite" is a term to be proud of, that it is a good term and we are going to keep it, Dr. Maestas said. The Indians are more responsive to the term today and points to the Lamanite Generation and the Tribe of Many Feathers, an Indian student organization, as two examples, he added.

Dr. Maestas said, "We have sort of reversed the old thoughts and now we are Lamanites first, Indians second, and members of individual tribes last."

Commenting on the book resulting from their research, Simons said, "It is like compiling the patriarchal blessing given to the Lamanite people as a whole."

Dr. Maestas said, "We feel it is imperative that we get this book ready. We feel that there is going to be a whole revival of interest in the Lamanite people. The book will help all people understand their relationship with the Lamanites."

Simons added, "The prophets clarify our role, as well as that of the Lamanite, in the work that needs to be done."

Approximately 800 typed pages of material have been collected by their research and a manuscript has been submitted to a publishing firm and hopefully the book will be available before the fall semester ends, said Simons.

Many words have been spoken by the prophets about the Lamanites said Dr. Maestas, but some he liked best were spoken by President Kimball. In one instance, President Kimball said, "Oh, if my pen could write tears it would write a book, it would be about the Indians. It would make the world weep."

Marriage.

"We like our people to at least have a bachelor's degree, with the idea of finishing a master's degree in the future," he said.

In the near future, approximately 22 full-time Indian teachers will be involved in the Indian seminary program, Hunsaker said, serving in such areas as Lawrence, Kan.; Shiprock, N.M.; and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Center offers variety of tests

By DOUG WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The testing center at BYU not only administers the test for graduate program entrance, but administers tests for some BYU classes as well.

Roy Daniel, test administration coordinator for the McKay Institute Testing Center, said the testing center serves about 84 classes in fall and winter semester, when teachers of those classes have the center administer their tests. He also said the number of classes served by the center increases each semester.

Last December during finals the average number of students passing through the center at the east side of Harold B. Lee Library each day was 900.


Daniel said the volume of students enrolled in the General Education Program will increase traffic through the testing center. One class he noted was P.E. 177, a required physical education class. During a normal semester when 2,000 students are usually enrolled, the class requires that each student take six tests. This means 12,000 tests are given for one class.

He said computers play a large part in the testing center. They are used to track student scores and to keep track of the student's status.

Graduate tests are also offered at the center. Linda Shirley, who coordinates the administration of national tests, said the center can administer national tests to students to qualify for graduate schools.

Miss Shirley said graduate tests offered include GRE (Graduate Records Exam) and GMAT (Graduate Management Administration test), used to qualify for the MBA program. Other tests are taken to qualify for law, medicine and dentistry.

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Indians teaching seminary

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Cancer patients te of struggles with pain, fear

By DICK HARMON
Universe Staff Writer

We talk about the movie "Rocky," and are touched by the struggling young fighter proving himself. However, there are others, who, without choosing, become underdogs as they fight for life—sometimes with only a weak breath whispering from a frail body.

Cancer is no respecter of persons. It disregards the status of the rich or poor, the strong or weak. It attacks with ruthless abandon both young and old. The outcome is never certain.

Clint D. Brown, a 59-year-old worker at the Utah State Hospital in Provo, had been out of surgery for 72 hours as he reflected on the events leading to surgery for removal of a prostate tumor, an operation his doctor described as one of the most difficult he ever performed.

"I got off my couch one day and had a tremendous pain. I went to my doctor and he referred me to an urologist. The test was excruciating. The doctors said they had located some suspicious tissue," Brown said. The next months changed his life—the problem was diagnosed as cancer.

Self-pity

"When I first learned about it I felt sorry for myself," he admitted. "It felt like I had been through a buzz-saw. It felt like a hand grenade exploded down there."

A faithful member of the LDS Church, Brown added, "I have learned as never before to have faith in the priesthood. I've told the Lord 'I'll place my life in your hands and accept your will.'"

He admonishes every man to have a prostate examination every six months.

Unlike Brown, whose 59 years have been filled with the realization of many of life's goals, other victims struggle with the diagnosis as young dreams begin to crumble around them.

Cancer knocked on Don Barton's door May 2, 1975. Barton, a current BYU student, had just settled things after his wife brought home their second daughter who was born nine weeks premature. Who would expect an abdominal malignant tumor, a deadly form of embryonic carcinoma, to attack the young man at age 24?

The problem started as an uncomfortable swelling. Tests were taken before exploratory surgery was recommended.

On the day of the operation, before the diagnosis was known, Don's wife Pat was doing her housework. "I had a premonition that something was going to happen. When I went to the hospital none of the nurses would tell me anything about Don's condition. I wandered around the hospital from nurse to nurse which seemed to magnify the problem of not knowing the results of the operation."

"The fear of the unknown is the worst part," she continued. "I would have felt better if they had told me, then let the doctor explain the details. The head nurse referred me to the doctor."

"The hospital reminded me of what I picture a morgue to be. The doctor sat me down and the first thing he said was, 'Do you have any children?' Next, 'It's cancer.'"

"My first thoughts were, 'who should tell Don—me or the doctor?'" she remembered. "The wait for the results of the biopsy was equally difficult."

When the report came back from pathology, the tumor was malignant. Little did the Bartons realize that the battle had just begun.

Part of the therapy for treatment of

Barton's malignancy includes chemotherapy and an eight-hour operation called a lymph node dissection.

The latter, according to Barton, is the surgical removal of the lymph system, which normally aids the growth of cancer cells. It includes a surgical chest incision from the top of the patient's diaphragm to the navel. A check of all the abdominal organs is made. The bowels, kidneys, liver, stomach, pancreas, intestines and other organs are temporarily laid out and placed out of the way while doctors work on the abdominal cavity.

Ironically, Barton and a close neighbor, 26-year-old Ron Harmon, both developed embryonic carcinoma within a few months of each other. Mrs. Barton refers to them as being members of the "zipper club," named exclusively for those with the half-yard scar resulting from the lymph node dissection.

Next breath

Harmon, once a promising collegiate athlete and the father of two children, said when he awoke from the surgery the struggle for survival centered around getting the next breath. "When the diaphragm has been cut, the breathing process is hard and painful. It was a time when I prepared myself for the possibility of dying. I wondered if there was a cure for cancer, what exactly caused it."

"During long hours and days of lying there, I wondered why I was picked to be the one. What about my family? Usually I worried about how the debt would be paid and came face to face with the question, 'Am I really afraid to die?'"

Like Harmon, Barton was in terrible pain after surgery. He said, "When I first woke up I thought, 'Everything is going to be all right.' Then I took a deep breath. I have a high level of pain tolerance, but I wanted to die to escape the pain I was in. I felt like a deer that had been gutted and hung out. The pain was horrendous. When a woman tells me how bad labor is, I say, 'I'll trade you any day.'"

"You lie there in the hospital and say to yourself, 'Is it all worth it? You think, 'Is it really worth it to drag your wife and children through all this? This is where the influence of the church comes in. By having a better self image and knowing the purpose of life, I feel a distinct advantage over those without faith at all. The wounds of the body will heal, but the wounds of the mind are hard to overcome," Barton said.

Harmon expressed his reliance upon faith. "I know that there were times when I could have said I want to die, give up, and I would have died right there. I feel that a positive mental attitude can aid in the healing process."

Chemotherapy treatments
Both Barton and Harmon followed their lymph surgery with chemotherapy treatment. Chemotherapy, said Barton's wife Pat, "is pure torture. Like the worst case of flu and the worst morning sickness. The doctor explained its effect by saying, 'We're going to poison you. We are hoping that that the poison is killing the right things. We never know exactly what side effects there will be.'"

Chemotherapy is impossible to fully understand unless you have had it. "Don goes into a depression two or three days before the chemotherapy treatment. He knows what is coming, knows how sick he is going to be," said his wife.

Harmon weighed 260 pounds before chemotherapy. After several weeks of treatment he weighed 220. He had dark blotches under his eyes. Most of his hair fell out. His skin took a yellow



Cancer patients Don Barton, sitting, and Ron Harmon have been undergoing operations and treatments for over two years.

tone and he could taste the medicine days after the injections.

Periodically he could be seen with a hair dryer, blowing warm air over his body to bring down the chills encountered when fever set in. Other times he would sit in a cold tub of water, trying to cool off. Both the shivering, vomiting and burning came and left. But he always counted on it, knowing it would come.

"I wondered if the treatments were really worth becoming deathly ill in order to preserve my life," he said.

Barton, with one more treatment left said, "The only reason I take it is because of my family. If it were up to me, I'd chuck it. I'd rather take my chances."

"You don't know how low your soul can go until you go through it. Your physical body is down in the depths. Fast growing cells and bacteria, including those aiding digestion and white blood cells, are destroyed. Mentally the self image is torn to shreds. 'My treatments were not as strong as Ron's, but it put me right on my back like gangbusters. I was partially blind at times.'"

Mrs. Barton remembers, "One time Don went through the opposite of

withdrawal. His body totally rejected the treatments. It's a time we have to suspend the routine of family life. It's a time we splurge, go shopping and try to get through the treatment together."

Once cancer has struck, the remaining years will never be the same. Sometimes things are lost; other times a new vision of the purpose of life and its worth is left in its wake. Even the fear of cancer can change lives.

For young, divorced Carrie Nielson of American Fork, the diagnosis of cancer was disproved after a month. But during that month of uncertainty "it was pure torture. I thought I was going to die. I wanted to get away from everything and everyone, including my two children."

For Miss Nielson, the fear of a possible uterine malignancy was unbearable. "If facing death was not enough, surgery would take away from my womanhood. I thought about the man I was serious with at the time. We were considering marriage. I worried about how he would react to the idea of no more children."

Not everyone can be lucky enough to have false alarms. But one thing is certain. Though some would call it a game of chance, for Harmon and Barton, it's no game at all.

Utah governor plans new citizens panel

Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson has called for appointment of a special citizens' panel to look at the executive branch of government and make recommendations.

Mike Youngren, the governor's administrative assistant in media relations, said the seven-member panel will be called REVAMP (reorganization, evaluation and modernization plan).

The panel will recommend methods to eliminate duplication in government, consolidate agencies or offer any suggestions on ways to reduce state spending.

Youngren said those appointed to the panel will serve a two-year term on a voluntary basis. They will not be compensated for their services.

The following citizens are eligible to apply for the REVAMP panel: Top level management individuals from a major business establishment in the state; consumer representatives; business managers with

expertise in efficiency studies; labor-management experts; political science or public administration experts; lawyer with expertise in regulator matters; and budget specialists.

Those who apply will be reviewed and recommended to the governor by his special SEARCH Committee.

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Energy crisis class offered

The "Energy Crisis" and its causes and cures are the subject of a new course being offered in summer term by the Economics Department.

Russell Ball, formerly of the Atomic Energy Commission and part-time faculty member, will teach the class. Ball said the class, Economics 345, will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday. It is also listed through the Honors Program as Honors 403R.

Ball said the course is being taught in 3246 SFLC, has no prerequisites and is open to all students.

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Hymnbook plan under review

By Lee Davidson
Universe Staff Writer

plans for a new LDS Church hymnbook, at least temporarily, shelved.

1974 the LDS Church announced a hymnbook was being prepared to replace the book currently in use.

Michael F. Moody, director of the Church Music Division, said, "The need for a new hymnbook is under review by the committee at the moment."

Moody said a committee had been working on a new edition of the hymnbook for more than three years.

Harold Goodman, chairman of the Church Music Department and former chairman of the Church Music Committee, said the committee was dissolved about four years ago after completing a great deal of work on the new hymnbook and other materials for church needs.

Moody said the committee had reviewed about 4,000 hymns on a broad scope of subjects.

Goodman said he did not know if the committee had totally completed its work when the committee was dissolved.

Deseret News Church News of June 15, 1974 said a new hymnbook was being developed "to provide a more useful collection of hymns for the church."

One goal was to have been met by having a broader selection of subject matter, including some familiar and popular hymns adapted to more singable ranges.

Church News story said the music committee was considering including some hymns which did not follow the traditional part harmony style.

Moody also said the new book would include hymns on subjects of current

emphasis in the church such as home, family, priesthood and missionary work.

The story asked for members of the church worldwide to contribute musical compositions and poems to the committee for possible use in the new book.

The hymns were to have been judged in the areas of spirituality, doctrine, music, unity, quality, poetry and how well it would function in church services.

The story said the music committee was also considering organizing the book into sections according to the type of music of the hymn, with hymns on certain subjects being placed together.

Moody said he "thoroughly trusts the General Authorities in their judgment on the book because they are the Lord's servants and nobody knows more about music than Him."

Moody said the hymn book currently in use is the 1948 edition which was revised in 1950.

He said the church has had several editions of hymnbooks published, the first in 1835, then others in the years 1840, 1857, 1889, 1908, 1927 and 1948.

Dean L. Larsen, managing director of curriculum sources for the church, said the goal of hymnbooks in the church is simply "to help worship through song."

The preface to the current hymnbook states that the book was meant to be used in all adult gatherings of the church "to add fervor to meetings and provide inspiration for all who sing them or hear them sung."

The preface said that the main purpose of the book is to "provide a means whereby faith, devotion, prayer and other principles of the restored gospel may be taught."

The current book was the first to have a section for congregation, men's voices,

women's voices and choir arrangements.

Moody said the church has recently completed translating the book into the development languages of Navajo and Aymara, the language of a tribe of Indians in Bolivia.

He said the hymnbook is available in at least 24 languages.

The music division of the church also has a hymnbook available for children called "Sing With Me," which replaced the "Children's Sing" book a few years ago.

Moody said the music in "Sing With Me" is actually songs, not hymns. "A hymn technically is an expression to God or deity, but the definition in the church has become more broad," he said.

He said a songbook is also available for youth gatherings called "Recreational Songs" which has gradually fallen into disuse because "youth seem to think the songs are old-fashioned."

Moody said the church is producing some new songs in young women's manuals.

International students prepare canyon tour

A trip to the Grand Canyon is being planned for international students during the break between the summer term and the beginning of the fall semester.

The International Office and the International Student Association will co-sponsor the trip which will include Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon.

Ben Donoho, advisor to the international students, said "The students will have an experience they will never forget. We want all international students who want to go to get in touch with us as soon as possible." The International student office is in A255 ASB.

Job world, campus compared

visiting professor with 10 years of business experience says campus life and the job world aren't as different as universities and industry say they are.

Dr. L. Hart, who is on a one-year leave from teaching in the Organizational Behavior Department, said he feels that campus life, in terms of expectations and rewards, is like the real world.

An article in Exchange Magazine, published by BYU College of Business and the Graduate School of Management, Hart said students must learn to deal with deadlines, earn grades, cope with teachers and students, all of which is similar to meeting deadlines, earning a living, and getting along with superiors and employees in the "real world."

He does, however, seem to be a problem which exists between the employer and the graduate who gets the job, said Hart.

Students need to be trained in the theoretical and practical aspects of business before they enter the job world," Hart said. "BYU's program is one of the best in the country because it has a proper mix of the practical and theoretical aspects of business and it has an excellent internship program."

He questions the ability of universities and industry to correct the problem. He said the main problem with industry is that not enough attention is given to the new employee's first assignment. "They assign the graduate to the best manager the company has and make sure the graduate has a

chance to operate under a variety of job situations. All too often the graduate is given the mundane and routine jobs.

"Companies need to treat graduates more in terms of their expectations. They need to give the students more feedback in the way of interviews or performance," said Hart.


The problem isn't just the company's, said Hart. Some companies have thousands of employees and students shouldn't expect to start at the top.

Universities should help students perceive what to expect, said Hart. "Colleges and universities train graduates to make high level decisions which may or may not be representative of their first job experience," said Hart.

"Students may be looking for a top level job because they feel they've earned it or deserve it after four to six years of education," said Hart. This just isn't the case, he said. In most instances, the graduate must prove himself before he can receive additional responsibility.

Many institutions have a hierarchy so large that it is impossible to put the graduate in an upper-level position. "This is especially true of large companies like IBM, GM or ITT," said Hart.

If a student's aspirations are to make top-level decisions when he graduates from college, he would have a better chance of doing so if he worked with a smaller company where their staff is smaller, said Hart.




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professor will teach in Africa

J. Clifton Fleming Jr., law professor at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, has received a Fulbright-Hays grant to teach as a visiting professor at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, for the 1977-78 academic year.

Fleming will teach his specialty, taxation and business organizations, beginning in September. This is the first Fulbright-Hays grant to be received by a member of the BYU law faculty.

The Fulbright-Hays program is funded by Congress to send American scholars abroad.



Clifton Fleming, Jr. receives grant

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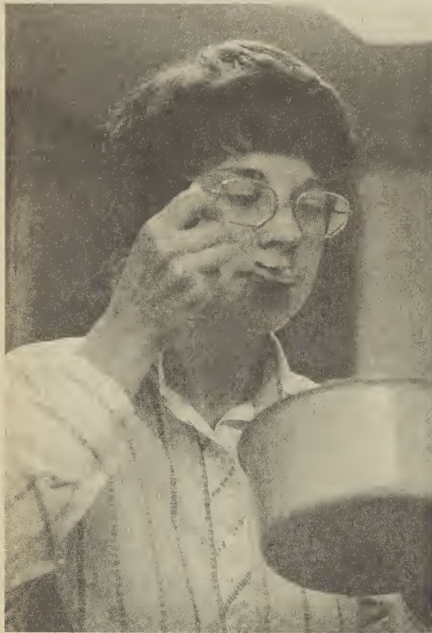
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Decrease cholesterol

Control fat, professor warns



Mrs. Linda Solen tries out a new recipe designed to make diets tasty that are low in cholesterol and fat.

Two Y students receive internships with Exxon Co.

Two BYU students in accounting have been named to receive internship awards with the Exxon Oil Company in Houston, Tex.

Dr. Emory O. Sonderegger, internship coordinator of the Accounting Department, said Gregory Haslam Dunn, a senior from Boise, Idaho, and Richard Lee Romney, a senior from Spokane, Wash., were notified June 20 that they had been accepted as the BYU Exxon accounting interns for fall semester.

"Exxon Oil Company takes six interns a year from BYU. They always take two interns a semester from BYU and occasionally they take an intern from another school," Dr. Sonderegger said.

He said Exxon has been using BYU accounting interns for about six years. "We've had a high degree of success with the program. The quality of interns and their experience with Exxon usually leads to a full-time job after

graduation," he said.

"An intern is a high risk because you have a high option to perform," said Dr. Sonderegger. The program started in 1969 and has steadily grown, he said. "We're trying to give our students a quality experience. The challenge is to get more quality internships."

The internship is optional in the Accounting Department, said Dr. Sonderegger. Students must have a GPA of 3.0 in accounting and an overall GPA of 3.0. They must have completed at least two courses in intermediate accounting and have completed their junior year of college work. Dr. Sonderegger said that internship candidates must return to school for at least one semester after their internship experience.

"We want our interns to share what they have learned on the job with those who are here at school," Applications for the winter Exxon internship will be accepted until Sept. 15 in 336 JKB.

If you're a typical American, you probably eat 600 to 800 milligrams of cholesterol a day.

Some scientists say this cholesterol from food builds up fatty plaque inside your blood vessels, making you a candidate for heart disease, while others argue that this is irrelevant because the body produces its own cholesterol anyway.

Even if you are not a believer in the cholesterol theory about heart disease, maybe you are one of the 80 million overweight Americans and much of what you eat contains too much fat (with some up to 50 per cent). Remember, every gram of fat produces twice as many calories as a gram of protein or carbohydrate.

No matter which side of the fence you stand on, it makes good sense to reduce the daily consumption of cholesterol and fat.

A Brigham Young University professor and his wife have combined their research efforts to come up with some suggestions on how to do this.

Dr. Kenneth Solen, a chemical engineer, and his wife, Linda, a nutritional biochemist, are trying to find out how the body absorbs cholesterol and how it can be controlled through the diet.

Dr. Solen's work is in the lab. He is studying human and animal cells to see how and why the cells in arteries take up cholesterol. He is also studying cells in the presence of carbon monoxide to see how cigarette smoking affects cholesterol up-take.

Mrs. Solen's work is in the kitchen and the clinic, developing new low-fat, cholesterol diets for people who have high blood cholesterol levels. Her goal is to reduce the typical American diet to 100-150 milligrams of cholesterol and 20 per cent fat a day. Her technique is to modify familiar foods to meet the new standards of lower fats and cholesterol rather than forcing unfamiliar diets on people.

She insists that there are a lot of little adjustments people can make which are not difficult for the cook and which do not change the basic flavor of the food. Mrs. Solen is currently putting a book together which includes some of these "little adjustments." The thrust, she said, is to give people the principles and let them modify their own cooking.

Here are some of her suggestions:

1. Limit foods which are naturally high in fat, such as cream, butter, margarine, oils, nuts, peanut butter, and olives.
2. Limit foods processed to contain high fat such as potato chips, fried foods, salad dressings, and rich salads.
3. Limit cheeses. Recipes which require more than 4 ounces of cheese are just as tasty with cheddar cheese soup.
4. Use skim milk instead of cream to make sauces. It takes a little longer for the sauce to thicken, but it's just as tasty.
5. Reduce meat consumption to 3 ounces a day. Use only lean meats. Trim off fat and skin before cooking. Broil, don't fry. Avoid organ meat.
6. Use texturized vegetable protein (soybean meat substitute), which is lower in fat, to extend meat.
7. Substitute rinsed, whipped cottage cheese for sour cream. Use it as a dip or on potatoes. Add raisins and it becomes a sandwich spread.

Grants offered to students

Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are part of a federal program which gives money, based upon need, to students for their education.

BYU participates indirectly with the BEOG program. Because BYU is a private school and does not accept federal funds, the money received through the BEOG program goes directly to the student.

According to Ford L. Stevenson, director of Financial Aids, "The sole function we have in the program is to certify that the student is registered and attending school."

"We can try to help students if they have problems with their grants or we can give them a toll free number they can call to have their questions answered. "It is the student's decision whether or not to participate in the BEOG program," Stevenson said.

Academics plans give

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Academics Office will continue seven programs and initiate one program this year, according to Academics Vice Pres. Tom Dickson.

Dickson said between "80 and 90 per cent of the time and funds" of his office help get one speaker on campus every 10 days.

Five separate lecture series are scheduled for fall and winter semesters by the Academics Office, Dickson said.

The five series include American Perspective Lectures, featuring nationally prominent people who speak on subjects of national interest; Student Lectures, which features prominent BYU students; Joseph Smith Lectures, featuring famous religious figures; Academic Awareness Lectures, featuring authors, scientists, philosophers and scholars; and Last Lectures, given by famous people under the

pretense that their message is the last which a speaker would give to the world.

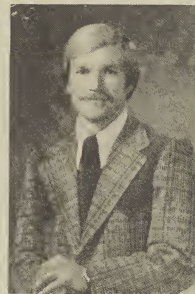
One new program partially arranged by the Academics Office is called "University Books," sponsored by the BYU Bookstore and "Century II" magazine.

The program involves a reading schedule, critiques and synopsis of a particular book which will be published every six weeks in "Century II" elsewhere, Dickson said.

Dickson said Academics plans to run a book change again this year and also planning a current schedule of all speakers, programs and lectures on campus during the year.

The Academics Office will sponsor research support "Century II," the BYU student magazine which is published monthly and is designed to provide a place where student ideas, research, writings, opinions and art can be viewed and criticized, he said.

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ZCMI...One Step Ahead in Fashion

Exec Council taught leadership

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Executive Council members enrolled in a leadership organizational behavior class spring term, agreed to help them be effective in their new jobs. ASBYU Activities Adviser Joan Kleinke, a full-member of the administration at BYU, teaches the course with special permission from the Organizational Behavior Department.

The objectives of the class are to teach principles of leadership, to refine leadership skills and to run effective and efficient student government," Miss Kleinke said.

She added that the class teaches Executive Council members about risk taking, searches for new and creative ways to solve problems and improves group dynamics.

Other objectives of the course are to familiarize students with current theories in organizational behavior, to gain new insights in self understanding to improve their ability to translate their intentions to appropriate behavior."

Miss Kleinke said about one-half of each class is in discussion and the other half in a simulated situation.

The course provides simulated experiences of ASBYU Executive Council members are likely to encounter during their term as student body officers," Kleinke said.

For example, in a recent class Executive Council was involved in a competitive election. In that class members of the Executive Council divided into groups of three.

Each group was given a 10-foot piece of butcher paper, some colored markers and were told to draw one of the most important characteristics of ASBYU.

After the posters were drawn, each group presented their poster to the student council and had a chance to sell other Executive Council members on why theirs was the best poster.

Judges were chosen from each of the three groups put together to develop a criteria for judging the posters.

The judges had to make their final decision in the ASBYU Executive Council, which was hard to do since even the judges were emotionally involved.

In this situation, every one was put into a competitive situation.

"In evaluating the situation, council members see if they were able to be impartial, how they felt about having their poster judged, how they felt in a competitive situation.

"The realistic application of this is made by applying the experience to other council or office situations by asking the question, "Can you be impartial when you're actually involved?"

"Principles and conclusions are drawn from the experience by helping Executive Council members recognize competition when they see it, and anticipate their own reaction to it."

Four texts are used in the class — a syllabus of selected readings, Neal Maxwell's "A More Excellent Way," the Gospel of John (New Testament), and the Teacher Development Manual.

"The syllabus contains selected readings covering a variety of subjects which can be applied to leadership situations.

"The readings in the syllabus familiarize students with theories in the academic world, and gets students to look at things from all angles and all sides.

"Neal Maxwell's book is used to give the class a contemporary Gospel orientation.

"The Teacher Development Manual is used to familiarize the council with Joseph Smith's ideas of his theories about discerning truth, and teaching people correct principles to let them govern themselves.

"The manual spells out everything; it helps the students understand Christ's principles in a specific, direct way.

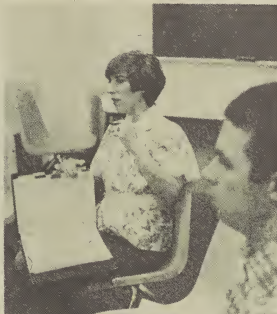
"The Book of John contains information basic to leadership," Miss Kleinke said.

"You have to dig things out in the scriptures, so in this class we compare the Teacher Development Manual with the Gospel of John to see how Christ implemented His principles."

Speaking of Elder Maxwell's book, she said, "We were going to use a different text, but so much of the material was duplicated in the syllabus, I chose Neil Maxwell's book to round out their outlook.

"Maxwell's book makes explicit comparisons, and poses questions the students can ask themselves."

In addition to teaching the Organizational Behavior class, Miss Kleinke is an adviser for four ASBYU offices: Women's, Student Community Services, Organizations and the Executive Secretary.



Universe photo by Emily Winn

Joan Kleinke, ASBYU activities adviser, teaches Thomas Dixon and other Executive Council members leadership skills.

Miss Kleinke explained her duties as an adviser included making sure that the officers operate within the university's policy, serving as a resource person, and supervising programs.

Miss Kleinke must personally approve of any request over \$100, attend programs sponsored by the offices she serves as adviser to, and offer suggestions for improvement.

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Wheelchair athletes win medals



BYU senior Mike Johnson set a new national record in the javelin with a toss of 82-6 at the national meet at San Jose, Calif.

Two BYU wheelchair athletes added more medals to their growing collection as they competed against nearly 400 other wheelchair athletes from 33 states in the 21st National Wheelchair Games at San Jose State University.

Mike Johnson, a senior in physical education from Alpine, won two gold medals, his first in national competition, in the meet sponsored by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

The first gold medal came for his efforts in the Class IV slalom, a test of precision wheelchair handling combining an obstacle race with a race against time.

Johnson, who lost his legs in a mine explosion in Vietnam, finished in a meet record time of one minute, 56 seconds, the only competitor in the slalom to break the two-minute barrier.

In the javelin event he set a new national record with a throw of 82 feet 6 inches to capture his second gold medal.

Johnson also competed in the 100-yard dash, in which he finished fourth, the table tennis and the 880-yard run.

Curt Brinkman, a senior in psychology from Shelley, Idaho, took third place in the class V mile run.

He also finished third in the 100-yard dash competition and fifth place in the discus even.

Brinkman, who lost his legs in an accident in Idaho, competed last April in the famous Boston Marathon, taking second in the wheelchair division, and is preparing for the Pioneer Days Marathon in Salt Lake City this month.



With his wife Bonnie holding his wheelchair, Kurt Brinkman prepares to take fifth place with this discus throw at the national meet in San Jose.

Bowling leagues will begin today

Summer bowling leagues will be starting today at the Wilkinson Center lanes, according to Shafter Bown, games center manager.

As in past semesters, the league will be a mixed doubles league with teams consisting of two men and two women, Bown said. Competition is on a handicap basis.

For further information contact the Games center desk or call ext. 4370.

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ASU claims WAC supremacy

A mere half a point — the difference of finishing just one step higher in any of 11 sports — separated BYU and all-sports champion Arizona State in this year's Western Athletic Conference battle for athletic supremacy.

In fact, the difference in the outcome was so narrow, it could very easily have been decided by the photo finish in the steeplechase or four points in the basketball wars.

But the final tabulation for the 1976-77 school year found the Sun Devils in front with 69 points, just half a point ahead of second place BYU which had 68.5 points. Arizona came in third with 57 points, trailed by New Mexico (54.5), Utah (42), Colorado State (30), Texas-El Paso (30) and Wyoming (28).

Two of the league teams, BYU and Texas-El Paso, won three championships each; football, wrestling, and golf for the Cougars; cross country, indoor and outdoor track for the Miners.

Arizona State, however, played the steady game,

winning two championships (gymnastics and baseball) and finishing in the runner-up position in four other sports. Three of the schools failed to win a title in any of the sports.

The Sun Devils' half-point lead at the end of the WAC season gave them their fourth supremacy ranking, even though the Western Athletic Conference does not officially recognize such an award. The Cougars have won a total of 10.

While the tight finish in this year's tabulations may have been a bit painful for the Cougars, who were very close in many events, the Mountain Cats can still claim the most WAC championships won overall. BYU has won a total of 46 titles in the 14-year history of the Conference. Arizona State has won a total of 30 championships, followed by New Mexico with 26.

Nationally, the Cougars had four of their teams (cross country, indoor track, outdoor track and golf) finish in the top 10. In two other sports, football and wrestling, they were ranked in the top 20.

BYU football ticket sales climb as pigskin fever grows in Provo

By WILL FRIDEN
Universe Sports Writer

Ticket sales for the 1977 Cougar football season are up 10 to 15 per cent over last year's total.

"If this trend continues we'll be sold out for every game," said Scott Williams, BYU special events manager. "We expect a sell-out crowd for many of the games if not all of the games."

Out of 18,000 tickets to be sold to the public the ticket office has sold between 12,000 to 13,000 tickets, said Williams.

"Students will receive 10,800 tickets plus end-zone seats," he said. The ASBYU Athletics Office will be responsible for distributing these tickets.

Elden Archibald, president of the Athletics Office, said "no student will ever be turned away from seeing a game." Season tickets range from \$15 to \$30 and tickets on a one-game basis will cost \$5.50.

Williams said last year's showing as WAC champions and Gifford Nielsen's recognition is helping ticket sales. "Gifford has helped and he would have helped any program. Being a local boy helps also. The thing we have going for us is that we were last year's WAC co-champion, which was a great honor," he said.

A possible expansion of Cougar stadium has on the minds of Cougar football fans for sometime. Concerning

future plans, Williams explained, "It is a possibility and has been talked about. The community, the team's performance and sales will justify expansion in the future."

Ticket distribution will be the same as last year for BYU students, said Archibald. Off-campus wards and special clubs will be the only organizations that need to send in lists for block seating. "Mem-

bers of BYU branches do not have to sign a list. Just come and show your activity card the day of ticket distribution," he said.

"There will be a first-come first-served distribution this year also," said Archibald.

Card stunt passes will be distributed just before the season. "We'll let people know in advance of the passes and when they will be distributed."

Soccer tourney sign-up planned

The third BYU Summer Soccer League Invitational is scheduled to start July 15 and continue through August 15 according to Jim Dusara, BYU soccer coach.

Teams interested in participating in the summer league should contact BYU head coach Jim Dusara to obtain necessary information and the registration form.

Deadline date for team registration is July 2. No team will be accepted after the deadline date. All games will be played in Provo on the weekends or, it necessary, on weekdays from 6-10 p.m.

Two halves of 45 minutes each will constitute the game format. Points will be awarded according to the American Soccer League: Five points for the win and one point for each of the goals scored up to three goals, three points for the draw and one point for the loss. The winner of the league will be awarded a trophy donated by Jimmy's Love Bug Auto Repair located in Provo.

The tournament will be round robin style and registration fee is \$2.50 per player or \$35 per team. Up to 16 players may be registered. For further information call BYU extension 3304.

1976-1977 STANDINGS WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE												
WAC SCORE OVERALL RECORD	ARIZONA STATE		BRIGHAM YOUNG		ARIZONA		NEW MEXICO		UTAH		COLORADO STATE	
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
Place												BYU National Ranking
Cross Country	6th	2nd	3rd	5th	4th	1st	7th	4th	17th (wire			
Football	3rd	1st	3rd	6th	3rd	7th	8th	tie	service poll)			
Wrestling	2nd	1st	3rd	7th	5th	4th	—	6th	12th			
Basketball	5th	7th	2nd	3rd	1st	6th	8th	3rd	—			
Swimming	2nd	4th	1st	3rd	6th	7th	—	5th	—			
Gymnastics	1st	3rd	4th	2nd	—	5th	—	—	—			
Indoor Track	2nd	4th	7th	3rd	6th	5th	1st	8th	9th			
Track	3rd	2nd	6th	4th	5th	7th	1st	8th	6th			
Tennis	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	1st	—	—	—	—			
Golf	2nd	1st	4th	3rd	5th	—	—	6th	6th			
Baseball	1st	2nd	4th	3rd	7th	6th	5th	8th	—			
TOTALS:	69	68.5	57	54.5	42	30	30	28				
Points: First - 8												
Second - 7												
Third - 6												
Fourth - 5												
Fifth - 4												
Sixth - 3												
Seventh - 2												
Eighth - 1												

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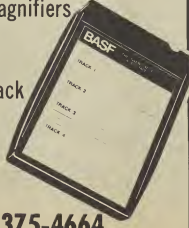
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Y track team has successful year

For the coaches, athletes and fans of BYU track and field, 1977 will go into the sports chronicles as a year of frustration. But head coach Clarence Robison sees another side to the season.

"Despite our disappointments, we had a good year," philosophized Robison, a veteran of 28 seasons with the Cougars.

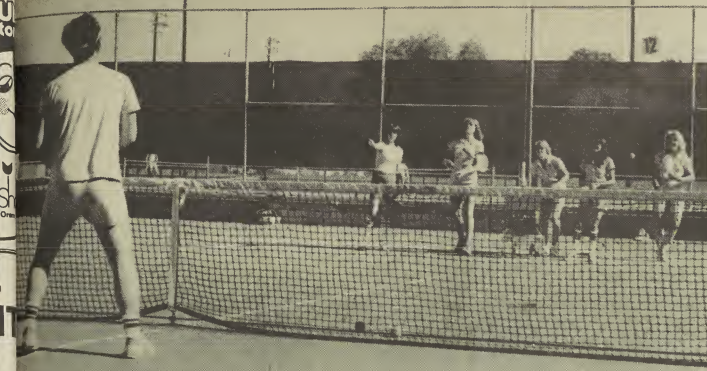
"Even though we didn't score well at the national finals in Champaign, it was the finest team we have ever taken to the NCAA. At full strength, it might have been different," he said.

As it turned out, the Cougars had to scratch their ace distance runner, freshman Luis Hernandez, who suffered a torn muscle prior to the nationals. "With Luis in the distance events we would have been much stronger," Robison said. "In my opinion Hernandez would not have finished less than second, and that might have inspired our other athletes to a greater effort."

Freshman decathlon star Tito Steiner got the Cougars moving with a first, but thereafter the Cougars had to scramble for points. They finished in sixth place.

"I know it sounds like disaster, since I felt for some time prior to the meet that we were very much in the running for the title. But there is some honor in being listed along with the top powers in the nation. Before our misfortunes we were listed by some track and field periodicals as one of the teams that could take it all," he added.

Robison also noted that individual performers were, and are, listed among the nation's best. Six came out of NCAA competition with All-America honors; Tito Steiner, decathlon; Luis Hernandez, three-mile (indoor); Richard Reid, 10,000 meters; Richard George, javelin; Kenneth Gardenkrans, discus; and Henry Marsh, steeplechase.



Universe photo by Duane Hardy

of the coeds in Donna Garrison's beginning tennis class overwhelm an out-numbered male member of the as they receive instructions on fundamentals of the game. This is one of the coed classes offered by the department.

complies with title IX

NET SMALLEY Staff Writer
In a federal lawsuit more than a year away, BYU of-
ficials interviewed say
university complies
with Title IX require-
ments concerning
athletics and physical
education.

haven't had to
many changes in
physical education
for the last 20
in colleges," ac-
cording to Roundy,
ment chairman of
PE.

been mainly in
schools where the
inequities have
and need to be
fixed, especially with
in Title IX in of-
ficial PE classes.
had coed PE
here at BYU for
as I can remem-

has been on
only for 14 years,
as seen very few
in his depart-
ment within the
last six years,
needed to make
ball completely
in other sports,
are both coed and
to choose from.
ball is the only
one that is not coed."

we had many who
came to us to re-
quest we offer these
classes to both
and we have been
happy to."

has always of-
fered equal oppor-
tunities and good
for both men
women, Roundy
said. He felt there
is parity in oppor-
tunities than

policy statement
in local media
in 1975 as re-
sult of HEW. Pres.
Obama reaffirmed
stand on Title IX.
men's athletic
have received
financial sup-
port and women's
athletic facilities
and opportunities
for action have in-
creased significantly,"
he said.

ing the women's
program at BYU
most progressive
program I've
seen. Hal Visick,
general legal
counsel who is di-
rectly with Title IX
at the university.

it if it (Title IX of
Education Amend-
ment Act of 1972) had
passed, I feel
would still be in
the position with
to women's
athletics. The Board
of Trustees has been
very active with equal
opportunities for women

and have been sup-
portive of improvements."
Echoing this thought
is Lu Wallace, Women's
Intercollegiate ad-
ministrator. "All the ad-
ministration have been
very supportive of
women's athletics and
have encouraged its
growth. If not, we
wouldn't have had the
increased funds give to
us to expand our
programs."

However, limited
locker space for visiting
teams is a problem
women's athletics faces
at present. Miss Wallace
said an addition to pre-
sent facilities is needed.

"We've discussed
these needs with the
dean, and he's aware of
the situation. If the
current lockers were
used for visiting teams,
there wouldn't be
enough room for stu-
dents who use the
facilities every day,
which is insufficient to
meet the demand now,"
she said.

"We also often have
male officials at our
games, and have no
facilities to offer them,"
Miss athletic trainers

traveling with visiting
women's teams also have
a difficult time taking
care of their athletes as
of the women's training
room is within the
women's locker room,
she said.

Miss Wallace said the
time may come when
women might have the
same conference sched-
ule as men, and may
share transportation
costs as suggested by
Title IX. Currently,
BYU women athletes
compete in a 14-school
conference set by the
Association for Inter-
collegiate Athletics for
Women (AIAW). Men
athletes are governed by
rules set by the National
Collegiate Athletic As-
sociation (NCAA).

"Several rules would
have to be altered,
though, if conferences
were the same," she
said. For example, under
NCAA rules, when a
male athlete transfers
schools, he is not eligible
to compete for a year,
but still receives
scholarship money. A
woman athlete, on the
other hand, can compete
after transferring, but

cannot receive money
under AIAW rules.
Recruiting practices
for women would also
have to be altered, Miss
Wallace said. Title IX
compliance has helped
to bring this to the atten-

tion of the AIAW, who
has set stringent rules for
recruiting and the giving
of "athletic awards."

High school women
athletes have also been
affected by Title IX,
Miss Wallace said.



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Illustrations enlarged

In American Fork

Pageant shows living art

By SUZANNE OLIVER
and DOUG WILSON
Universe Staff Writers

In a performance worthy of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Los Angeles Music Center, the Utah Pageant of the Arts presents its command performance of living art.

This year's performance of the fifth annual pageant includes many of the most requested sculptures and paintings from past pageants. New costumes, new sets, new narration and new production techniques are included in the 1977 pageant.

The pageant begins at 8 p.m. in American Fork High School and runs through July 9, except for Sundays. Tickets may be obtained at the door or reservations may be made by calling 756-3541. Cost is \$3.50 or \$4 per seat.

Also on exhibit are the paintings and sculptures of local artists, both professional and school age.

The Pageant of the Arts utilizes people to portray famous pieces of art. Better known masterpieces are "The Blue Boy" by Sir Thomas Gainsborough, "Punkie" by Sir Thomas Lawrence and such sculptures as "Handcart Pioneers" by Torleif Knaphus and "Tragedy at Winter Quarters" and "Pioneer Mother" by Avard Fairbanks.

The unveiling of the tableaux always results in an audience reaction. Disbelief and amazement at the apparent unreality of the scene overcomes viewers. The statues are actually people painted gold or silver, but even when the circular platform rotates, the figures do not move or appear to breathe.

The paintings involve a three-dimensional backdrop which is an exact replica of the original. Characters stand exactly as represented in the pictures and seem to be a part of the backdrop.

Adding to the atmosphere of the tableaux are the professional narration and music which introduce the author and explain the background of the piece. The quality of the sound system is professional and adds tremendously to the mood of the pageant. Music director is David Aron Brockbank. The script was written by Betty G. Spencer and narration is by Aaron C. Card and Byron L. McFarlane.

One example of the coordination of music and what's happening on stage is with the Utah Salute. Brockbank has selected as background the LDS Church hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints" by William Clayton. As the words express the story of the early pioneers, the audience also ex-

periences the heartache and trials as exemplified in the sculptures.

Audience favorites include seven porcelain figures from the collection of Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel. The children in the scene represent different occasions in a child's life. Their faces appear to be sculpted from porcelain; their clothing appears to be blowing as if standing in a wind.

A nostalgic favorite is the reproduction of three early Americana greeting cards, including a Christmas, Valentine and Fourth of July card. Even those who have never received a card similar to those portrayed experience a surge of emotion and audibly sigh.

Costumes for the paintings are made from muslin which is painted and sculpted. Bill Kirkpatrick, director of the pageant and professional artist, matched the likeness to the original.

About 360 local residents came to tryouts held in November. Most work on the pageant was done by the more than 250 volunteers, including sewing, makeup, ushering, tickets and performing.

The pageant covers time periods ranging from the Greek and Roman eras to the crossing of the Santa Fe Trail.

Entertainment

The Universe

4 family shows to be presented

The BYU Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts in conjunction with the Provo Community School Program will begin its family theater presentations July 6.

Dr. Harold R. Oaks, associate professor of theater and cinematic arts, said four different shows to be put on by the Whittell's Whistlin' Brigade Family Theater Company will run from July 6 through Aug. 6 every Wednesday through Saturday.

The shows — "Show and Tell Tales," "Cinderella," "Puppet Variety Show" and "Reynard the Fox" — will all be presented in the BYU Nelke Experimental Theater.

All shows will begin at 7 p.m. with an additional matinee each Saturday at 10 a.m.

"Show and Tell Tales" which features Tom Sawyer and the fun of seeing American folklore come to life, will run July 6, 8, 14, 30, and Aug. 3, with a matinee on July 9.

"Puppet Variety Show" bringing puppets from all over the world to the stage to sing and dance, will run July 7, 9, 27, 28, and Aug. 4, with a matinee on July 16.

"Cinderella," the ageless tale of magical romance, will play July 13, 15, 16, 21, 23, and Aug. 5 with a matinee on Aug. 6.

"Reynard the Fox," a takeoff from one of Aesop's Fables, will run July 20, 23, 28, and Aug. 6 with a matinee on July 30.

New group will re international talent

A new BYU performing group consisting of international students will become a reality in the future.

Randy Boothe, currently the director of Sounds of Freedom, will direct the new group, according to K. Newell Dayley, director of the entertainment division.

"The show will cross over cultural boundaries," Dayley said. "We will try to show similarities, yet show that there are similarities."

Ben Donoho, associate director for international students, said the show will bring attention to those performers who will be representing international students.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MEN"
RICHARD HARRIS
as "A MAN CALLED HONOR"

'Sorcerer' intense: reviewer

By DOUG LEDUC
Universe Staff Writer

Sorcery, spiritualism, exorcism and witchcraft all have nothing to do with the movie "Sorcerer."

The only supernatural aspect to the film is its power to mesmerize an audience in an aura of spellbinding suspense.

Its director, William Friedkin, has once again completed a fascinating work which conveys such an intensity of feelings that it becomes next to impossible for the viewer to remain emotionally uninvolved.

The plot develops slowly at first, depicting crucial events in the lives of four separate men who seem to have no relation to each other.

When these men are thrown together as exiles in a sub-poverty level hole in South America, a bond of desperation begins to form as they search for some escape from their deplorable condition.

The only road out opened to them is in the form of a task that is almost suicidal: a mercenary American oil company offers a tremendous sum of money to anyone who can successfully transport the nitroglycerin they need to save their oil well.

Every nerve is strained as the men travel 200 miles of treacherous mountain roads to discover just how far human beings will go to improve their life situation.

Although the plot itself does a good job of developing a feeling of increasing emotional pressure, the director intensifies this by sprinkling each predicament with subtle nuances of impending disaster.

In an instance where the truck of explosives is crossing a rope bridge through pouring rain, the camera focuses on one of the stretching, timeworn ropes as it begins to fray.

In another scene a close up of the impact a small rock has on an empty detonating device suggests the danger of the primitive device going off accidentally once it is loaded.

Roy Scheider gives an excellent performance as the central character, a man whose determination to beat the odds pushes him to the limits of sanity and physical endurance.

He makes a good transition as his character changes from that of an alert, competent, moderately successful hood to that of a dazed down-and-out with nothing to lose.

A mounting hope that the man's determination will be rewarded adds to the movie's suspense with each obstacle he overcomes.

Last Day to drop classes without \$3 per class late fee.

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Gourmet cook shares talents

THE WEEKEND

By SANDRA RANDS
Universe Staff Writer

Taking basic foods and adding special touches is one of the talents of Mrs. Allen (Ava) Winterton, a BYU teacher in the Food Science and Nutrition Department and a gourmet cook.

Mrs. Winterton, who taught Meal Management 340 spring term, said her interest in cooking could hardly have been avoided. She grew up "surrounded by food" as her father, a butcher, owned and ran several grocery stores.

She started out teaching cooking, especially gourmet foods and candy-making, by giving demonstrations at the requests of civic groups, church groups, schools and clubs.

The last few years she has entertained as well as instructed homemakers and BYU students with her lessons on gourmet cooking and candy-making for BYU Education Week, for BYU Special Courses and Conferences and in her home.

Mrs. Winterton was asked to teach BYU's Meal Management 340 spring term. Although it is the first college class she has ever taught, she said the experience was an enjoyable one.

The students in the class were taught quite basic rules and recipes, but Mrs. Winterton demonstrated "how to put the ingredients together in a special way." Prepared during the labs were sauces, soups, breads, pies, cakes and main dishes.

Jan L. Ross, a junior in Home Economics Education from Clearfield, said she gained a lot of practical knowledge for use in the home from Mrs. Winterton's labs. "For everything we make," Miss Ross said, "she gives us little hints to help it come out just right."

Besides teaching meal preparation, Mrs. Winterton instructed the students in planning for meals, shopping, fixing the meals so everything would be ready on time and presenting the meals in a pleasing fashion.

The students' final project was to follow all the steps involved in presenting a meal and then to take time to eat it in a relaxed manner, one of the essential elements of gourmet cooking, according to Mrs. Winterton.

She adds special touches of her own not only to meal preparation, but also to class. "She is so cute and funny during all her demonstrations," said Peggy Leatham, a senior in Home Economics Education from Burley, Idaho.

Mrs. Winterton also brings in a different table setting for the girls to see each week, not only to show different combinations of table coverings, china and flatware but also to demonstrate different styles of settings.

When asked what they liked best about the class, Mrs. Winterton's students said "the teacher." "She has made cooking exciting and fun — not work," commented Jeri Hokanson, a junior in Home Economics Education from Star Valley, Wyo.

Mrs. Winterton takes pride not only in her cooking, but also in her equipment. "Good food and proper equipment have the same relation to skill in cooking that tools bear to workmanship in other arts," she said.

Concerts given free this week

The ASBYU Culture Office is sponsoring two free concerts this week that all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Today at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, Lili Kraus, an internationally known pianist will present a concert, according to Kim McNamara, Culture Office publicity chairman. The theme of the concert is "Moments in Concert and Conversation."

"This is an excellent opportunity to meet an international pianist. She is the queen of pianists," Miss McNamara said.

Susie Ganiere, Concerts Impromptu chairman, also announced that the Concerts Impromptu series for summer term will begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

She said that concerts will also be presented on July 22 and Aug. 5.

Those wishing to perform should sign up at the receptionists desk in ASBYU offices or attend the mandatory meeting for all performers prior to each concert at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Castle to run Moliere play

"The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy by Moliere will open tonight at the Castle Theater in Provo.

The Castle is an outdoor amphitheater located in the foothills of Provo at 1300 E. Center Street.

According to Ronald Richardson, coproducer for the Castle Theater, "The Imaginary Invalid" is Moliere's most famous play.

Directing the play is Lynn Frost, an experienced dramatist.

The play will run tonight through Saturday, Monday and July 14-16. Tickets are available at Clark's in Provo and the University Mall, or at the door.

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OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY



THE BROTHERS

by Kristy Lund Cole

Joseph and Hyrum Smith: The story of the men and the martyrdom.

8 P.M. 373-9200

Today
Concert: Lili Kraus, Piano Concert, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.
Varsity Theater: "Charly," 7 and 9 p.m.
Film Society: "A Hard Day's Night," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MAB.
Recital: Lili Kraus, Piano Recital, 8:15 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Friday
Recital: Summer Piano Festival, Elena Leonova, 8:15 p.m., deJong Concert Hall.
Concerts Impromptu: 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge.
Varsity Theater: "Charly," 7 and 9 p.m.
Film Society: "A Hard Day's Night," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MAB.
Summer orientation party: Watermelon Party, ASB Quad, 7 to 9 p.m.
Dance, ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight.
Gallery Concert, Third Floor, Mezzanine, ELWC, 9 p.m. to midnight.
Bowling Party, "Our Gang," all-night bowling and Games Center party, ELWC, midnight to 4 a.m.

Saturday
Recital: BYU Piano Festival Final Competition, 7:30 p.m., deJong Concert Hall.
Varsity Theater: "Charly," 7 and 9 p.m.
Film Society: "A Hard Day's Night," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MAB.
Monday
Varsity Theater: "The Poseidon Adventure," 7 and 9 p.m.

KBYU-TV lists programs

The conflicts of a black G.I. during World War II and the world of child behavior are explored in two separate programs this weekend on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.
James Edwards and Lloyd Bridges star in "Home of the Brave," which will be broadcast Friday at 9 p.m. with a reshooting Saturday at 9 p.m.
Sunday at 10 p.m. David Susskind discovers how children really feel about themselves and the world around them when he interviews 10 children and various experts on child behavior.

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YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...

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THE VARSITY THEATER

"CHARLY"

The Poignant, Incredible Story of A Man Whose Two Worlds Collide!



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Showtimes 7:00 and 9:00
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Coming Attraction Next Week
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Monday nights see Carol Lynn Pearson's "I Believe in Make Believe," a fun, robust rendition of Grimm's Fairy Tales that kids and parents will love.

Come early and feast on a full-flavored Tree Room dinner. Then, seat yourself in the open-air theatre for a night of entertainment as refreshing as its Sundance setting. Broadway was seldom better.

Showtimes 8:30 p.m.
Dinner and show reservations suggested.
Call 225-4100 or 300/662-5901 (toll-free in Utah).

See you there!



SUNDANCE

Garbagemen collect trash, 'valuables'

BY JANET SMALLEY
Universe Staff Writer

the early hours of the morning, five days a week, a crew of three men each move out in bright coveralls to pick up Provo residents' garbage. Sometimes that garbage includes surprisingly valuable things people have thrown away — items garbagemen may keep and often take home to children.

At three weeks ago, Doyle Larsen, a foreman of Provo Sanitation Department, found a pair of earrings. "I don't think, though, they are much since the diamonds are small," he said. Items he has found on his route include silver jewelry, cameras and radios. "It's amazing what people throw out."

Darling, a garbageman with Provo City 1971, said he has even found a new book, "The Prophet Joseph Smith," that still is in plastic wrapping.

Best time to find valuable articles is when students move out of their apartments, Larsen said. He found two brand-new typewriters and a new cassette recorder at the end of winter. He took them home for his own use. Students throw away a lot of stuff when they quit. When we used to pick up BYU's garbage, trucks would pick up at least twice a day at the end of each semester," he said. Right before the end of each semester BYU decided to pick up their own trash, and Larsen said, the department was really short that.

Holidays are a great time of the year for Provo men," Larsen said, "as many people leave

boxes of chocolates, candy or cookies to show appreciation for our efforts every week. Generally these are the residents who don't complain about the way we do our job.

"They are also the ones who stack their garbage neatly. One can really find out what type of people live in the various houses just by the way they stack their garbage. These are the ones who follow city regulations, too, about what we can pick up," he said.

If a resident has not followed the rules set up by the Provo City Commission and Sanitation Department as to what can be picked up, a yellow sheet is left by the cans with the item in error circled. Some of the waste not collected include rocks, dirt, lawn sod, oil or paint not in leak-proof containers and containers weighing over 75 pounds when filled.

Besides being able to keep valuable items thrown away by residents, Provo garbagemen find other advantages to their job. Larsen was attracted to apply for the job because of his love of the outdoors and a desire for "interesting" work.

Larsen begins work every morning at 6:15 a.m. driving a white garbage truck while most of the city's residents are just beginning to rise or are still asleep. He has worked for the department for six months and thoroughly enjoys his work.

One of the biggest advantages of his job, Larsen said, are the hours required. "You can't beat the hours, especially if one enjoys hunting or fishing. Unless something unusual happens, we work until noon and have the rest of the afternoon off," he said. Garbagemen are paid by the Provo City on a salary basis.



Doug Darling, a Provo garbageman, talks to Doyle Larsen, a foreman, about their route. Darling estimates he hauls five tons of garbage each day from Provo residents.

"Even though we don't work an eight-hour day, we put in eight hours' worth of work," Darling said.

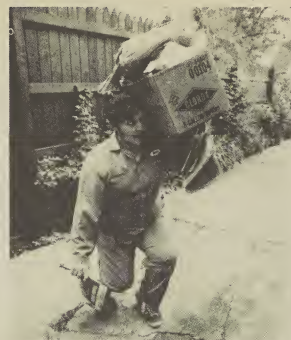
As a foreman, some of Larsen's responsibilities include "keeping alert by watching the traffic and watching the men on the back of the truck to be sure the men are on and the garbage is dumped."

Smoothing over customer's feelings if they have a complaint about the way their garbage is picked up is also one of his concerns. "Sometimes we even get complaints from residents about denting their cars," he said.

Another problem encountered by Provo garbagemen include people who are missed on the regularly scheduled day for pick-up. "There are generally two or three who don't get their garbage out on time, and we have to go back and pick it up," Larsen said.

"I'll bet I lift about five tons of garbage a day," Darling said. "Mondays are our longest days as we have approximately 375 pickups to make on the south side of Provo. The other days are a bit easier, ranging from 350 to 450 pickups. Starting the sixth of next month, we'll be getting new routes, and our average pickups will be around 510."

Residents are charged on a monthly basis, with \$2 for curbside pick-up and \$4 for rear pick-ups. That rate is changing, according to John Farley, superintendent of the Provo Sanitation Department.



Universe photos by Sharon Beard

Darling works with Larsen, dumping garbage on the back of their rear-loading truck, along with Steve Wilder. Darling and Wilder are both BYU students working their way through school by working for the Sanitation Department.

A native of Utah county, Larsen was raised in Salem, but recently moved to Provo. Before that time, he drove an American Liner truck for 15 years.

Some attributes Farley looks for in his drivers and department employees include "good common judgment and one who might already have been a driver before, someone who has had some experience. Most of the time, though, I pick a person who has worked in the department, and who has been broken in through working on the truck with others," he said.

"I really enjoy working in Provo," Larsen said. "It's such a clean town since the people take care of their yards and care about how they look. Basically, the whole town is kept fairly clean."

This fact may be because of the efforts of the Provo City Commission and Sanitation Department. On the rules and regulations sheet printed for residents' information, they give the residents this urging: "It is our desire that you will help us achieve these aims by appreciating our problems and by following the recommendations set up by the department. We want you to help us make Provo City the cleanest and healthiest place in the world to live."

Execs fund victory bell move

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

proposal to fund removal of the BYU victory bell from the southwest corner of the Marriott Center used in the last informal Executive Council of spring term.

Other council business, ASBYU Pres. Martin announced changes in orientation plans and council members were informed about the winter semester programs in both the Social and Natural Sciences.

Victory bell will be moved from its present location at the top of the stairs leading to the east Building. Money set aside by last year's council for the 1976 class gift was used.

proposal was presented by Organizations Vice President Taylor and passed without dissent.

Victory bell is rung by Intercollegiate after BYU wins games or after events such as graduation, Taylor explained.

The bell was acquired from a Provo building in 1884 after the original victory bell was destroyed in a fire.

The bell will be moved to its new location by the Physical Plant before fall semester begins, Reeder said.

Other recommendations for use of the class gift money, including construction of rest rooms on the rugby practice field and a safety film on mountain climbing, had been previously dismissed.

Changes discussed in orientation plans included the addition of a watermelon bust and a welcome assembly with the Cougar Band and Cougarettes.

Reeder cited the cost of buying and catering watermelon through BYU Food Services as reason to opt for serving ice cream by Executive Council members.

He also said the Cougar Band and the Cougarettes would be unable to attend a welcome assembly and teach new students the Cougar Fight Song.

U.S. rubella on rise, but state totals down

By WILL FRIDEN
Universe Staff Writer

During the first four months of 1977 a rubella outbreak in the U.S. showed the disease is on the increase, while incidents in the state of Utah decreased.

"An alarming increase of 69 per cent in the number of rubella (German measles) cases reported for the first 17 weeks of 1977, compared to the same period a year ago, threatens some five million women of childbearing age," said Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, vice president for medical services of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), 10,511 rubella cases are on record for the period ending April 30. This contrasts with 6,205 cases shown for the same weeks in 1976.

Utah cases decline The state of Utah, however, shows a decline in the number of rubella cases for the first part of 1977 compared to 1976. Gary West of the Bureau of Disease Control in Salt Lake City, said, "Reported incidents of rubella for the first four months of 1977 were lower than for the same time period in 1976."

If a pregnant woman becomes infected, especially during the early months of the pregnancy, the disease can be fatal or cause lifelong impairment to the baby.

Current CDC figures also show that last year the number of children aged one to nine who have no immunity to rubella dropped slightly below 1975 levels. About 7.8 million unvaccinated children are still susceptible to the disease. Vaccination against regular measles (rubella) does not protect a person from rubella. The two diseases differ from one another.

To prevent the needless tragedy of birth defects caused by rubella, expanded immunization efforts are "urgently needed," said Dr. Salisbury. "About 10 per cent of the women of childbearing age have no immunity against rubella."

With the licensing of the rubella vaccine in 1969, prevention of birth defects caused by the disease became possible. Mass immunization

drives have been carried out by local health departments for children under 12. This is the age group most likely to spread the infection to pregnant women.

Locally, the Utah County Health Department has an immunization clinic for rubella. The Health Department administers the clinic Monday through Friday at 107 E. 100 South, room 14. The charge for the injection is \$2.

Congenital rubella is a cause of infant death, blindness, deafness, heart damage and mental retardation. Many children who are rubella victims suffer from multiple defects. A rubella epidemic in 1964-65 resulted in tragedy for some 50,000 babies. About 30,000 infants died before birth and another 20,000 were stricken with defects.

Vaccination campaigns have brought about a steady decline of rubella among young children. Nationwide, reported rubella has fallen two-thirds below prevaccine levels. In 1976, only 12,090 cases

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Saturday Night

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- CHICKEN LIVER
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Unit aids foreign students

By TONY PADILLA
Universe Staff Writer

An organization has been formed locally to help BYU international students adjust to life in another culture.

"Friends International" is an organization resulting from recent meetings between several local women and advisers from the International Students Office.

A six-hour workshop held in the Wilkinson Center brought the women and advisers together initially. The workshop was conducted by Jean Griswold, a representative for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) from Ft. Collins, Colo.

Barbara Carter, wife of Dr. K. Codell Carter of the BYU Psychology Department, is the chairperson for the newly formed organization. The organization has approximately 12 board members. Mrs. Carter said the immediate purpose is to pair interested foreign students with local participating families. The families will help the students in any areas where help is needed, such as with shopping, banking, or by just being friends a student can rely on.

Apartment bound. Mrs. Carter said, "Many foreign students come here and live in apartments or dormitories and never see the inside of an American home. Our goal is to pair the student with a family who will be helpful. These students can be assets to elementary school children. They can teach the young students about different cultures and languages." These students can also be resources for local language clubs.

Ben Donoho, associate adviser for International students, said, "Interested students and local participating families will be brought together with correspondence between the family and student being established prior to the student's departure from his country."

The family and student will have mutually beneficial experiences as they meet occasionally for dinner or for holidays, or by attending university functions at the student's invitation, said Donoho.

The student will also benefit in many ways. Upon his arrival in the United States, the student has a family who knows him and is anxious to help him during and after his adjustment period. The family also provides guidance in local customs and may also help with the English language if needed, said Donoho.

Now recruiting. Mrs. Carter said "Friends International" is now recruiting interested families. Interested families may contact Mrs. Kay Barker at 375-1442, or Mrs. Alta Fuchrichman at 374-0791, or the International Student Office at BYU ext. 2695.

Many of the board members have traveled extensively or have lived in foreign countries, but foreign travel or living are not prerequisites for interested families, said Mrs. Carter. "We will attempt to match families and students with similar interests."

"Many families may never have had the opportunity to travel in foreign countries, but may want to participate in our program. They are welcome," said Mrs. Carter.

Foreign students participate on a voluntary basis according to Donoho.

"Friends International" will have representatives in the International Student Office during fall orientation on Aug. 29-31 to help out and will also welcome foreign students during the orientation meeting, said Mrs. Carter.

The fun has begun!

Six days smothered with a year-full of fun!
Crowd-pleasing downs, bucking horses, flowered floats, toe-tapping music, mop-topped puppets, slapstick on-stage shenanigans, and more. All fit for the whole family. Plenty to plan for — plenty to do!

1977 PROVO FREEDOM FESTIVAL

June
30
THURSDAY

Freedom Carnival
500 West & 500 North
11 A.M. to midnight

Antique Quilt Show
BYU Harris Fine Arts Center
Main Gallery
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
(Daily through July 15)



PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Featuring U.S. Representative Gunn McKay as guest speaker, the 8 P.M. service is dedicated to our heritage of freedom. The hour-long patriotic program also includes the Provo Municipal Band under the talented direction of BYU's Ralph Laycock and the Laramie Generation performing two of the numbers they are famous for. A rewarding "after church" family event.

GRAND PARADE

Beginning at 9 A.M. Monday, the parade travels from Provo High School along University Avenue to Center Street, then east to Ninth East. Floats, bagpipers, horses, downs, antique cars, and a generous handful of colorful bands will participate.

CLOG FESTIVAL

Festivities begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Provo High School gymnasium. The promising program includes the Hillbilly Headliners (National Junior Champions), the Daniel Boone Cloggers (National Senior Champions), the Sunset Cloggers — youngest clog dance team in the West, BYU's American Folk Dancers, the Elk Water Flea and Tick Band, and more.

FILM FIESTA

The BYU Motion Picture Studio opens its doors for continuous tours, July 4th, 1 to 5 P.M. Tours of the studio's Western Village, informal discussions with professional film-makers, continuous showings of award-winning "John Baker's Last Race," plus recent movie sets will be available to everyone on a first-come, first-served basis.

July
1
FRIDAY

Freedom Carnival
500 West & 500 North
11 A.M. to midnight

Children's Parade
From 100 East and Center to 800 East and Center
6:00 P.M.

Baseball
Indianapolis Clowns vs. Orem Semi-Pros
Timp Park — 500 West & 500 North
7:30 P.M.

Clog Festival
Provo High School
8:00 P.M.

"Imaginary Invalid"
Castle Theatre
8:30 P.M.

July
2
SATURDAY

Freedom Bazaar
Provo Tabernacle Grounds
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Freedom Carnival
500 West & 500 North
11 A.M. to midnight

Baseball
Indianapolis Clowns vs. Provo Timp
Timp Park — 500 West & 500 North
1:00 P.M.



Panorama '77
Marriott Center
Pre-show: 7:15 P.M.
Main Show: 8:00 P.M.



"Imaginary Invalid"
Castle Theatre
8:30 P.M.

KEYY Dance
Provo High School parking lot — 10:00 P.M. to midnight — no charge.
featuring "Honey & Soul"

July
3
SUNDAY

Patriotic Service
Pioneer Park
Center Street & 500 West
8:00 P.M.



Featuring U.S. Representative Gunn McKay as guest speaker.

July
4
MONDAY

Grand Parade
University Avenue
to Center Street
then east to 900 East
9 A.M.

Film Fiesta
BYU Motion Picture Studio
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Motorboat Race
Provo Boat Harbor
Utah Lake — 1:30 P.M.

Freedom Carnival
500 West & 500 North
11:00 to midnight

Family Picnic
Kiwanis Park
1000 North & 1050 East
6:00 P.M.

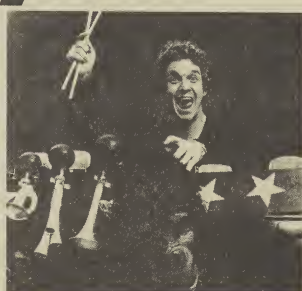
"Imaginary Invalid"
Castle Theatre
8:00 P.M.

Fireworks Display
Kiwanis Park
9:30 P.M.

PANORAMA '77 A family affair!



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PRE-SHOW MAIN SHOW
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MARRIOTT CENTER

Tape this page to your refrigerator for reference.

FRIDAY
July
8

Rodeo
BYU rodeo grounds
8:00 P.M.

FAMILY PICNIC & FIREWORKS DISPLAY

A picnic extravaganza your family will never forget. At 6:15 a handful of parachutists drop in, signaling the show start. Afterwards, four stages of entertainment come to life with Good Company, The Desert String Band, Water Flea & Tick Band, London Band, Dandelion Band, Knudson Brothers, Brunson Burners and more. Not to mention a special guest appearance at comments by Senator Orrin Hatch, a skateboard rally, and prize drawings. Bring your own dinner, or purchase it at the park, 1000 North and 1050 East.