

Mark Fisher replaces Dave Carlson as studentbody president; Carlson appointed president-at-large

Paul Stevenson
Staff Writer

Acting SLCC Studentbody President and Executive Vice President Mark Fisher was appointed by the Executive Council as the new studentbody president Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Dave Carlson, who was elected studentbody president last spring, will be retained by the Executive Council under a new title, president-at-large, which authorizes him to vote and participate in Executive Council meetings. These changes became effective Monday, Jan. 4.

Carlson was severely injured last July in an auto accident and Fisher said it was questionable whether Carlson could fulfill his responsibilities as studentbody president because of the nature of his extensive injuries. However, Carlson has rebounded much faster than expected and is returning to SLCC this quarter as a full-time student.

"We hope this is a win-win situation," Fisher said. "It's not what he [Carlson] wanted, but we all agreed that this is what is best for Dave and the studentbody as a whole."

Carlson feels he can still fulfill the duties of president, but he is willing to go along with



Dave Carlson (left), who was elected studentbody president last spring, will now serve as president-at-large. Mark Fisher, who has acted as president since July, officially took over the office on Monday.

the Executive Council's decision.

"The studentbody and the Executive Council supported me while I was in the hospital

so I feel I should support them in this decision," Carlson said. "I'm not negative about the situation; the Executive Council did what was best."

Fisher said the duties of a president-at-large are not yet defined, but he expects that Carlson will continue with some of his original goals and

plans to give motivational speeches.

"These things are not spelled out in the constitution, but we have to be human about it," Fisher said. "A lot of us have lost a lot of sleep over this."

Gordon Wilson, director of student activities, said, "We don't want to throw Dave back to the lions; he's in a unique position now to help a lot of students."

Wilson further said that they came to this decision "so Dave can focus on school and recovery without becoming overloaded."

With Fisher moving to the position of president, a vacancy was created in the executive vice president's spot on the Council. The Executive Council is currently accepting applications for the executive vice president's position and will interview applicants after Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The executive vice president officiates as Chair of the SLCCSA Student Senate, appoints a pro-tem to conduct Student Senate meetings in his absence, serves as SLCCSA President upon the president's absence, acts as Chair of Student Senate Standing Committees and the Election Committee. He also is responsible for submitting weekly reports to the SLCCSA President and the Student Senate.

Lack of funding translates into inadequate class space

Unless you are one of the first 10 people to get on the waiting list for a class, chances are you will not be successful in enrolling

Rosana Wilkey
Staff Writer

As winter quarter gets under way, SLCC students unable to register for certain classes, swarm around instructors in an often futile attempt to add courses to their schedule.

According to SLCC Science Division Chairman Emerson Cannon, students whose waiting list number is higher than 10 "are not likely to make it."

Emphasizing Cannon's point, Registrar Loren Evans said chances to add a class decrease considerably for those placed higher than 10 on the waiting list.

Evans predicts the first three people on the waiting list "will probably get in" and those with up to six people ahead of them "still stand a pretty good chance."

Asked about the likelihood of new sections opening up for courses with extensive waiting lists, Evans explained "it is up

to each department."

Cannon whose division encompasses the departments of Biology, Computer Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Science and Pre-Engineering, expressed frustration that SLCC "can't afford" to open up new sections.

"The problem is an economic one. We don't have money to do everything we would like to do," Cannon said. "Unless we get more money from the legislators, we can't afford to open new sections."

Even though the waiting list number is the best indicator of the prospects of adding a class, Evans stressed that the type of class sought and the time of day it meets are significant factors to consider.

According to Evans and Cannon, classes fulfilling the general core requirements tend to be a challenge to add because most students are required to take them.

"Math 101 and Computer Literacy 101 are some of the

most difficult (courses) to get into," Cannon said. He urges students to spread the most popular courses throughout the school year and avoid taking several core classes in one quarter.

Another factor students can use to gauge their chances of adding a class is the time of day it is held. According to Evans, morning classes offer the biggest challenge.

Asked what advice he would offer a student who is yet to enroll in a class, Evans said he would "send the student to the academic advisor in order to work out a schedule."

Evans pointed out that advisors "are aware of (alternate) substitutions that have been made in the past," and "can also work with the division chairs" concerning each individual case.

"Unless we get more money from the legislators, we can't afford to open new sections," he said.

SLCC Student Senate expected to announce newest members

Rosana Wilkey
Staff Writer

SLCC Student Senate is interviewing applicants to fill three or four senate positions this week.

"We are holding interviews this coming Wednesday and should announce the selections by next week," said Student Senator Connie Anast. "We are trying to appoint three new senators, but if we have four real qualified individuals, we will appoint four."

According to Anast, the Senate which operated with 13 members last year, is aiming for 16 senator this year.

Director of Student Activities Gordon Wilson explained each senator "represents a different part of the school," citing SCC, science department and night school as examples.

Once assigned an area, each senator is expected to look after the interests of SLCC students, identify issues and problems in their area, form committees to explore solutions and formulate recommendations.

Wilson said student senators are expected to carry a minimum of 12 credits and maintain a GPA of at least 2.5.

Among their duties, the student senators need to spend an hour per day at the Student Activities office and attend various assigned meetings.

According to Anast, the Student Senate expect to announce their new members next week.

Campus Opinion

With a lack of money in education, do you think it's right to spend money to bring triple A baseball to Salt Lake City?



"I think it's stupid. It's more important to spend money on education than sports."

Suseann Crabtree
General Education



"I think it's O.K., its their money they can spend it the way they want."

Chris Glad
Computer Design



"Money should be spent on education, not recreation."

Sheri Olsen
Bookstore clerk



"Its very poor. We need to spend more on education than baseball."

Linda Faber
Nursing



"I wish we had more money for education but I like baseball too. I would like to see us have both."

Cindy Rasmussen
Elementary Education

Music department experiencing growth

John Draper
Staff Writer

SLCC has a growing music department offering opportunities for interested students to perform in vocal or instrumental groups as well as gain knowledge in music theory and history.

Music Instructor Helen Stringham said the Music Department is "barely getting started." This quarter the department is offering Class Piano, Music 111, 112 and 113 at SCC Music Theory I, Music 156, at SCC and Redwood.

Music Theory I is a beginning class in music theory offered to students with an interest in music. Music Fundamentals, a class teaching basic concepts such as rhythm and note reading, was offered at SCC fall quarter.

Students interested in music history can take Music and Culture, Music 105 or Survey of Music History, Music 122.

Music and Culture is a five-credit class that covers several historical periods in one quarter. Music history, a series of three-credit classes, is more in-depth and covers less time

per quarter.

Stringham said that future additions to the program will be more theory and piano classes and music library including music and listening stations. She said that there are plans for a piano lab on the Redwood Campus and possibly a fine arts building.

Stringham attributes much of the program's growth to the interest and support of President Frank Budd, who is a musician.

In addition to the new academic programs, there are several new performing groups on campus including a pep band, the SLCC Singers (a small auditioned vocal ensemble), the College Chorale and the Community Choir. These performance groups are under the direction of SLCC's newest music faculty member, Lyle Archibald.

A special project class also is available to students interested in composition or performing in small vocal or instrumental ensembles.

The SLCC Pep Band will perform at home basketball games. Archibald believes that cooperation with other organizations and activities, such as sports, will help create support for the music program. Pep band auditions will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8 in W 385 at SCC.

Archibald said that many students interested in playing in a pep band are playing with the U of U pep band because of lack of publicity about the SLCC band. He expects to find more players for the band to add to those who participated last quarter.

The SLCC Singers is a group featuring select singers. They will be participating this quarter in the Intercollegiate Chorale Festival, a festival of college choirs from all over the state. The Singers will be showcased in other concerts and performances throughout the quarter.

See Music on page eight

Campus Calendar

■ **January 6-31** - Homeless Shelter pantry food collection. All non-perishable food items accepted. Boxes set up in school areas.

■ **January 6** - PBL Book Swap, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., CC Sunken Lounge.

■ **January 8** - LDSSA Aloha Dance.

■ **January 11** - CAB Fine Arts/Lectures "South" Dance Company/Jazz Quartet Performance, noon to 1 p.m., SCC cafeteria.

■ **January 12** - Publications Council meeting, 2 p.m., CC 267.

■ **January 13** - American Hispano Club/C.O.P.E. Human Rights Speaker, "Gang Awareness," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., CC Sunken Lounge/S. cafeteria; IAEL Chapter Meeting/Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., CC Oak Room.

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Free condoms and other services

Eugenia Bereshnyi
Staff Writer

CONDOMS are available free-of-charge to SLCC students at Redwood and SCC health centers. Along with the condom, students will receive pamphlets on sexually transmitted diseases.

"There is an educational process going on at the same time," said Connie Dillin, physician assistant and health center supervisor.

The free condom service has been used by a few students, but Dillin hopes to make more students aware of this benefit.

Also available at the health centers are coupons for Planned Parenthood toward six condoms or \$10 off for an examination.

Additional health centers services include aspirin, sinus pills and stomach remedies. Physical examinations, immunizations required for certain courses also are provided. Prescriptions are provided only by Dillin at the Redwood campus.

If students are injured on the campuses, they should come to the health centers where they can be treated, Dillin said.

The Redwood campus health center is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Sharon Kirsey, registered nurse, maintains the following hours at SCC Health Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Editorial

New year—a good time to analyze past and forge on towards new horizons

Paul Stevenson
Editorial Editor

As we embark upon our respective journeys into 1993, it may be beneficial to look back (briefly) at 1992 and evaluate our failings and weaknesses, not to flail upon our sense of self worth, but rather as a strategy to resolve our past miscalculations and transgressions.

During 1992, we have enjoyed both successes as well as failures; we have probably harmed or offended, as well as assisted and encouraged others. Rather than languishing in the memories of past obstacles and inadequacies, we need to quickly ascertain where and how we went astray and then to quickly formulate a plan of action so that we can move into 1993 with a fresh slate and clear conscience.

In keeping with this philosophy and as the new editorial editor, I believe that this is the best course to follow concerning the opinion pages which include the *Readers' Voice*, *Horizon* editorials, staff editorials and guest editorials.

Readers' Voice (Letters-to-the-editor) are strongly encouraged because, after all, this is your paper and we want to

hear from you, even if you disagree with one of our *Horizon* editorials, staff editorials or guest editorials. This makes for more thought-provoking dialogues and ideas which makes life much more interesting.

Freedom of speech and self expression are secured for all of us in the first amendment of our U.S. Constitution; these rights are held by me to be virtually sacred. These rights are not, however, absolute. We do not have the right to yell fire in our crowded cafeteria at lunch time.

With this line of thought involving the opinion pages, I do not deem that anyone has the "right" to malign or libel another person, nor the right to degrade, mock, or ridicule others of different ethnic backgrounds, genders or religious beliefs, even if the writer believes these assertions to be true because of racism, sexism or just plain ignorance.

Keep those letters coming in with the thought of promoting new and varying ideas and concepts, remembering that disagreement and dissent are healthy for a free community. I will do my part by trying my best to provide informative, fair, contemplative and unprejudiced staff and guest editorials.

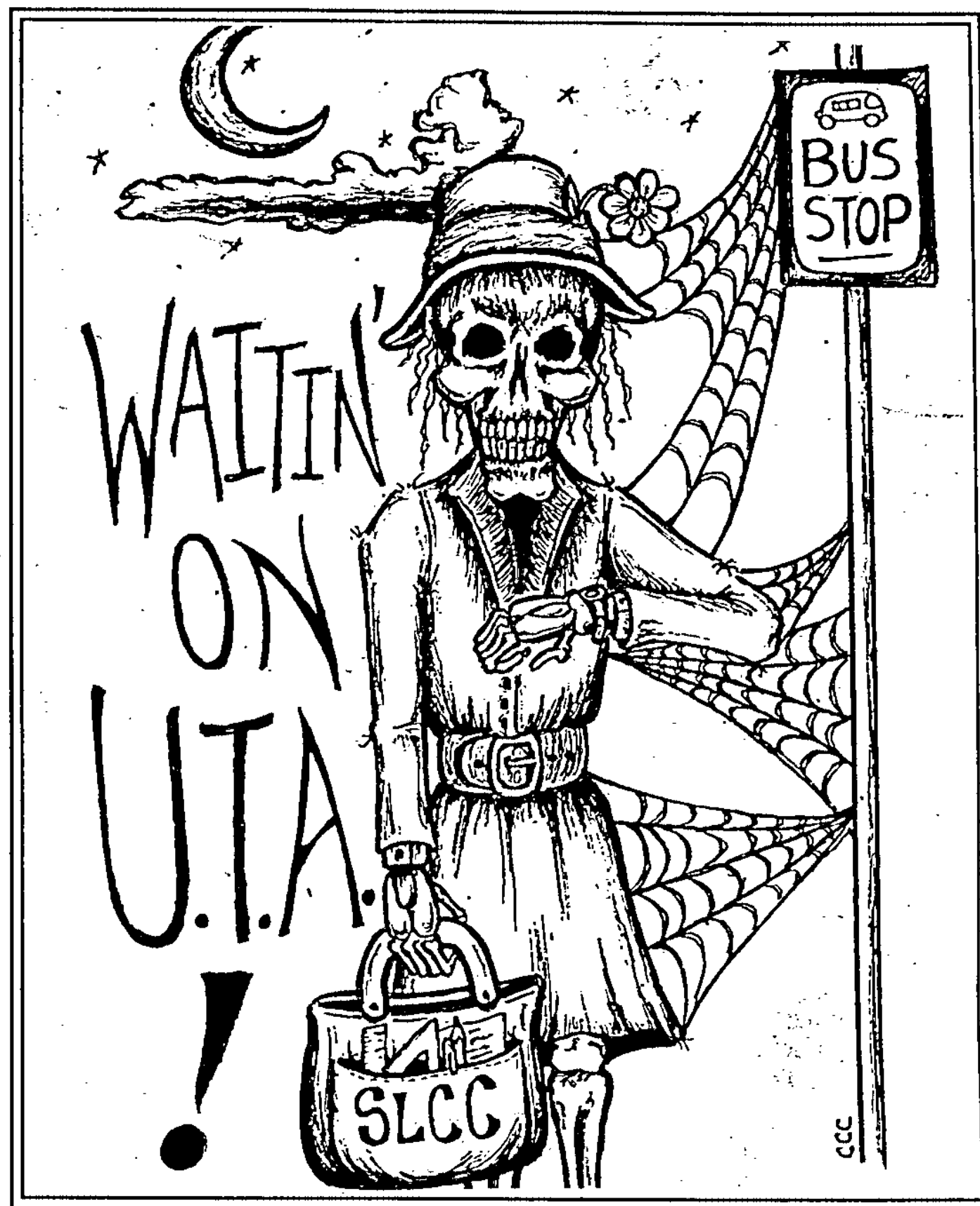
Readers' Voice

Women, minorities faced similar obstacles

Dear Editor:

Número Uno, I do not judge black women or men on the basis of their skin color — only by the masks they wear in society and how they treat me. I am a white female whose ancestry has Welsh, English, Native American, French. I could go on and on and I wouldn't be surprised if I were to find African somewhere in there. I think that the average African-American, such as yourself, is in the same place women of the feminist movement were (some still are, sadly) not too long ago.

Black Americans recently have been given back their history, by multi-cultural, male and female historians, so that they and everyone else can see their history in its raw, brutal, inhumane, naked truth. Now look out! Are the oppressed ever ANGRY! And just the same, they are caught up in the blame just as the whole society is nowadays. Blame the porno industry, not the individual who murdered 17 women...or was it his mother's fault...or was it because his great-grandmother was an alcoholic, which caused his father to hate women, and who in turn taught it to his son, or some such nonsense that was probably true back when he was a child? But now that person is grown to an adult, it is his responsibility,



and his alone, to rise above his past, no matter how difficult. Just like the African-Americans, who are bellowing about a past that happened to their great-great-grandparents, have the same responsibility.

White, male-dominated society cannot see dark-skinned people for the human beings that they are because as you said in so many words, black people don't treat each other with respect (killing each other, hooking each other on drugs; getting each other mixed-up in illegal deals that send them to prison, not college). So how do you expect anyone else to treat them with any respect? I feel very sincerely, that black people have a lot of hard work ahead of them to de-program what white male-dominated society fed into their brains from day one, just like white women do, and men, too. But before you go thinking that white women had it so easy, take a lesson in feminism. It has its roots in the very first movement to free Black-Americans from life-long slavery, over 200 years ago. Feminism was born the night a few women felt that Blacks were just as much American as the people the Constitution was written for, and along with a few white men, tried to get them included in their puritanical humanity.

But for some reason, the majority kept insisting that those "savages" were something less than human. In the process, the women suddenly realized that they were just as much a slave as any woman or man that had to call their boss "massa". And it started female wheels turning and pens writing.

Later, when Lincoln started the whole Civil War, and all those Caucasian women, whom you say were on a pedestal, had it down on them that they

weren't included in the Constitution either; "All men are created equal..."

Women had no right to vote, and they were subject to social laws that told them that they were evil if they had one blushing thought about sex, let alone if, God forbid, they took it upon themselves to have sex with anyone they choose. Women NEVER got the children in a divorce, nor could they apply for a divorce, no matter if her husband beat her 59 times a day, kept her barefoot, pregnant and working on the farm from dawn 'til dusk, then made her cook and clean until she was exhausted and near death.

And when those "pampered" women started to see their society for what it was, they got angry and began to fight, just like you and your fellow blacks.

Come on, everybody is discriminated against in this here hierarchical, man-made world. Even the CEOs can, and most likely do, go home and take a bad day out on his wife, and then the wife will take it out on the kids, and the kids will take it out on the teachers or the "wimp" or the girls at school, and then they in turn will take it out on... In a society that can allow one person to make another less than himself, there always will be discrimination, because people fear the loss of personal control.

We, together — yes, you and I, and even your soul-mate — can change this or leave it be as it is. I say let us stop it now! Have you ever stopped to consider that Africans were the people who sold other Africans to the white slave-traders? Yes, slavery was alive and thriving in Africa, too. In literal fact, Africans got themselves into this mess. Now, let's see if, and how they get themselves out. Will they show white-male society that they can rise above and become closer to human society, and then bring that society along, unselfishly, with love, and in friendship? Only the African-Americans themselves can decide if they will be the teachers and leaders. The ball is in their court — and time and lives are wasting.

Melody J. Dickson
Biology

Ed Note: This letter is in reference to the Reggie Brown column of Oct. 28, 1992.

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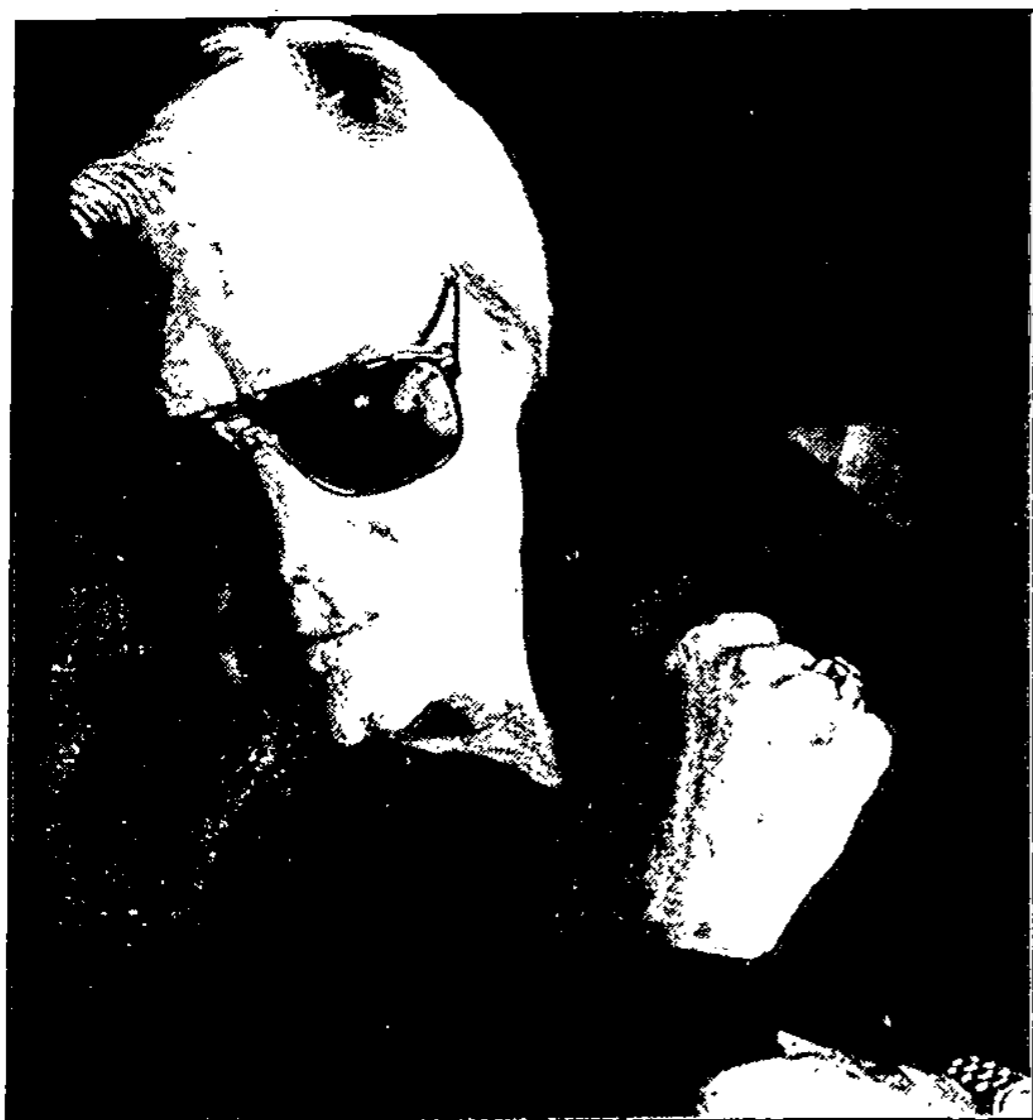
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Horizon welcomes letters to "Readers' Voice." Handwritten letters will be accepted, but preference will be given to typewritten, double-spaced letters of less than two pages. Please hand-deliver letters to the *Horizon* office, located in the Redwood campus College Center, CC 36. All submissions must include full name, signature, major or job title and a daytime telephone number (for verification purposes only). Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. *Horizon* reserves the right to edit letters and the right not to publish all submissions.

Album Reviews by Jim Healis



- **George Jones—*Walls Can Fall***
This album is full of classic guitar. However, it reflects too much on the hardship of being old and eventual death. This subject may be good for Jones, considering his age. The content of *Walls Can Fall* makes it difficult to listen to.
- **Vanilla Trainwreck—*Sounding to Try Like You***
This album has tempo changes from hell! Trainwreck sounds like they will be the next Erasure, good for those who like it, crap for others. *Sounding to Try Like You* has a unique sound that is signature to the 90s punk era. The music from this band is loud and abstract, only good for those who can't understand anything else either.



- **Kool G. Rap & D.J. Polo—*Live and Let Die***
This album explains, in musical detail, just how hard life can be. Kool G. Rap & D.J. Polo convey a message that the system is feeding society crap, and shows the public what to expect if nothing happens to stop street crime. *Live and Let Die* is a four star quality album.



- **EMF—*Stigma***
After allowing several EMF fans to listen to this CD, they all thought it was wonderful. In this case I must agree. The music on *Stigma* is full of energy and provides all the essentials of good music. I can't wait to see the concert.
- **The Wallflowers—*Self Titled***
This self-titled CD shows a little of where music may be going in the future. The sound is really basic, with hard guitars, drums and a dominant keyboard. The Wallflowers produce a fun swing beat that will be great in live band clubs.
- **Maxi Priest—*fe Real***
As always Maxi Priest conveys a strong message in his music. This time it is backed by a smooth dance beat interlaced with the bass sound characteristic of rap music. Again Maxi Priest provides some great songs for the Adult Contemporary listeners.
- **Black 47—*EP***
Whimsical lyrics with a similar sound. The music is almost too funny to listen to. One might ask, "Are these guys for real?" Stay away from this EP, it seems not worth the money. I hope these guys have a great stage show, because their music wouldn't get them through a 45-minute show.



- **Shante—*The Bitch is Back***
Add one more to the list of great female rappers. Shante pushes a hardcore dance beat with lyrics that are reminiscent of Madonna's *Material Girl* sound. *The Bitch is Back* provides a great sound for every listener.
- **Grand Puba—*Reel to Reel***
Bass³! The sound is pure three-D. Grand Puba pumps out a funky sound backed by lyrics that are fun to listen to.

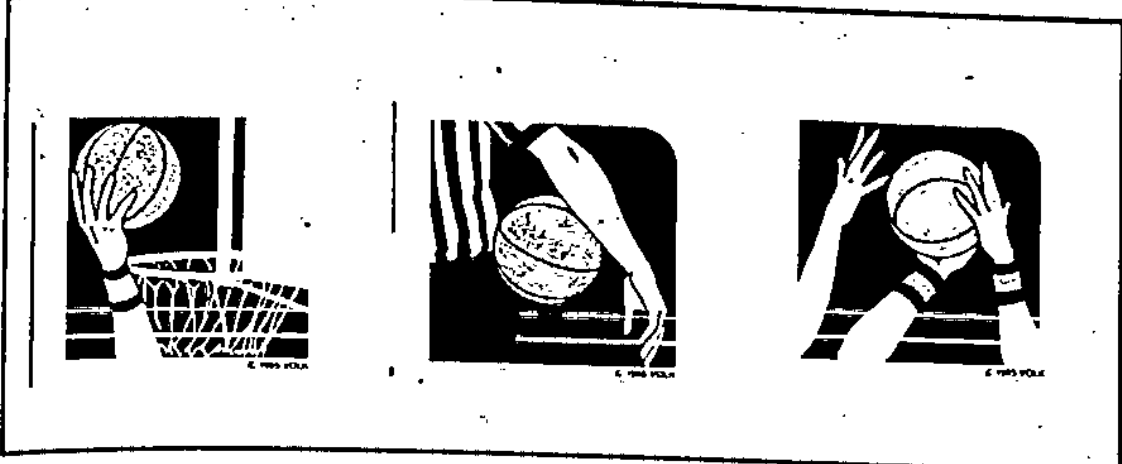


Billboard Top 200 Albums Top 10—1992

- 1 *Ropin' The Wind*—Garth Brooks—Liberty
- 2 *Dangerous*—Michael Jackson—Epic
- 3 *Nevermind*—Nirvana—DCG
- 4 *Some Gave All*—Billy Ray Cyrus—Mercury
- 5 *Achtung Baby*—U2—Island
- 6 *No Fences*—Garth Brooks—Liberty
- 7 *Metallica*—Metallica—Elektra
- 8 *Time, Love and Tenderness*—Michael Bolton—Columbia
- 9 *Too Legit To Quit*—Hammer—Capitol
- 10 *Totally Crossed Out*—Kris Kross—Ruffhouse

Billboard Hot 100 Singles Top 10—1992

- 1 *End Of The Road*—Boyz II Men—Biv10
- 2 *Baby Got Back*—Sir Mix-A-Lot—Def American
- 3 *Jump*—Kris Kross—Ruffhouse
- 4 *Save The Best For Last*—Vanessa Williams—Wing
- 5 *Baby-Baby-Baby*—TLC—LaFace
- 6 *Tears In Heaven*—Eric Clapton—Reprise
- 7 *My Lovin'*—En Vogue—Atco EastWest
- 8 *Under The Bridge*—Red Hot Chili Peppers—Warner Bros.
- 9 *All 4 Love*—Color Me Badd—Giant
- 10 *Just Another Day*—Jon Secada—SBK



Bruins play during the holiday break

Dean Cruff
Sports Editor

AFTER dropping the first two league games of the season, the men's basketball team took to the road during the holiday break.

On Friday, Dec. 4, SLCC opened league play at home against Snow College, but didn't have much success, falling 89-79.

"We got out hustled tonight," said John Robinson, Bruin point guard.

William Bernard of Snow led all scorers with 28 points. The Bruins were led by Robinson and Lynn Tuttle with 18 points each. Tuttle also grabbed 11 boards. Ryan Hunt added 14 points and Tenny Evens had 12.

Tuttle worked hard to get his points fighting in the paint and off rebounds.

"Tuttle is a coach's dream; he works hard in practice and plays aggressively," said Norm Parrish, head coach.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, highly ranked Dixie College was in town to take on SLCC, they came away beating the Bruins, 99-73.

The Bruins played a lot better than the previous night, but with the strength of the Rebels they couldn't steal a victory.

"Our effort defensively was better tonight, once we settled down we played great," Parrish said.

Charles Overton led the way for SLCC scoring 17 points, Robinson had 15 and Evens 12.

On Friday, Dec. 11, SLCC traveled to Idaho to play CSI, who is ranked number two in the nation in junior colleges. The Bruins lost 116-76.

SLCC had three players scoring in double figures; Overton with 22 points, Jeremy Payne 11, Evens 10 and Hunt had

nine.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, SLCC stayed on the road to play Treasure Valley. After three straight losses, they got on track, winning 112-109.

SLCC had a well balanced attack with six players scoring in double figures. Hunt led with 27 points, Overton, 25; Evens, 14; Robinson, 12; Tuttle, 11; Dunkley, 10. Evens led the team in rebounds with 6. Friday, Dec. 18, Barstow Community College defeated SLCC 91-89.

Overton was the Bruins leading scorer with 29 points. Tuttle had 17 points along with eight rebounds. Evens had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Robinson had 11 points while dishing out eight assists.

On Saturday Dec. 19, the Bruins played San Bernadino Community College and came out on top 107-86.

Overton led the way for SLCC with 25 points. Evens put in 22 and Hunt added 19. SLCC shot 57 percent from the field while holding San Bernadino to 34 percent.

The new year rang in as SLCC traveled to St George to play in a tournament. The Bruins lost to Indian Hills Community College, 92-87, on Friday, Jan. 1.

"The team played flat," Parrish said.

Overton was the leading scorer of the game with 37 points. Robinson added 19 points and six assists. Evens scored 14 points.

On Saturday, Jan. 2, SLCC was narrowly defeated by Luke Air Force Base, 68-66.

Overton scored 19 points, while grabbing 12 boards. Hunt scored 11 points and Robinson 10 for the Bruins.

Bruin women cruise to 10-2

Dean Cruff
Sports Editor

THE women's basketball team had a happy holiday as they celebrated a record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

On Friday, Dec. 4, SLCC hosted Snow College and came up a little short, losing 75-71.

The Bruins were up 45-32, at the half and then came out the second half, sluggish, and went nine minutes without a basket.

Adrienne Doyle led the scoring with 18 points. Mika Brown and Stephanie Jensen each had 12 and Jessica Opfar contributed 10.

The Bruins finished the game by shooting 43 percent after shooting 28 percent for the second half.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, Dixie College was in town to play the Bruins, but SLCC grabbed the win 51-29.

SLCC took charge early by scoring the first seven points of the game. At the 7:39 mark of the first-half the Bruins led 41-08.

"We came out fired up," said head coach Soni Adams. "We came out and passed the ball and everyone worked as a team."

Doyle and Opfar led the way in scoring with nine points each. Jensen added seven and Suzy Hassell and Annie Beddoes both had six. Hassell led the team in rebounds with five.

SLCC took another lump on the chin on Friday, Dec. 11 as they went to Idaho and lost to CSI, 82-73.

"We did not come out ready to play," Adams said.

Doyle led in scoring with 14 points. She was followed by Opfar who scored 13. Hassell and Brown had 10 points each.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, SLCC went to Treasure Valley and found the pot of gold as they came away with a win, 105-53.

Opfar had a career high in scoring with 29 points. She was followed by four other players in double figures — Jensen had 15 points; Doyle, 14; Hassell and Steph Killpack, 12 each.

Last week the team traveled

to Palm Springs, Calif. for the Donald Desert Tournament and was victorious with three wins.

On Monday, Dec. 28, the Bruins beat Mesa Community College, 83-41.

Opfar was the leading scorer with 17 points. Doyle added 16 points; Hassell, 14; Brown and Jensen, 10 each. The Bruins shot 51 percent for the game.

SLCC downed Desert Community College Tuesday, Dec. 29, by a score of 50 to 23.

Hassell and Killpack had eight points each. Doyle and Brown added seven points a piece.

On Wednesday, Dec. 30, the Bruins finished their road trip by easily handling South Mountain Community College, 89-53.

Killpack had 21 points; Doyle, 18; Brown, 13; Hassell and Opfar, 12 each.

Opfar was named most valuable player of the tournament. Hassell, Doyle and Stokes were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Dean's top 10 sports stories of 1992

1- The USA Dream Team wins the gold medal in the summer Olympics.

2- Magic Johnson and Larry Bird retire from the NBA. They both wound up great careers. Johnson retired after a few players expressed feeling uncomfortable about guarding him because he has the HIV virus. Bird called it quits after having back problems for the last two years and he decided he would rather retire than play just home games. Thanks for the memories.

3- The baseball pennant goes north of the border. The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. It was the first time a Canadian team won a World Series. I was glad to see them finally do it.

4- The Pittsburgh Penguins won back to back Stanley Cup in hockey. They were led by

Mario Lemieux. They beat the Chicago Blackhawks in the finals. Congratulations to Pittsburgh.

5- In the NBA, the Chicago Bulls won back-to-back championships. They got a scare in the Eastern Conference final by barely defeating the New York Knicks. They beat the Portland Trailblazers in the finals. They will win there third in a row this year.

6- After 28 years, the U of U went "Bowling." The Utes were invited to the Copper Bowl where they met Washington State. The Utes lost by three points but played better than most people expected.

7- Steve Howe was re-instated to Major League Baseball. He had been banned for life seven times for failing to adhere to the league's drug policy. This is the biggest joke

of the year.

8- Last fall, a judge in Minnesota told the NFL that the Plan B Free Agency policy was illegal and granted four players the right to play for any team they wanted. There will be more on this as both the players and the owners must meet and come up with a new policy.

9- Utah lost its bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics. Tax payers are still paying \$60 million to build the facilities. I believe if we build, they still won't come.

10- Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was convicted of raping a contestant in a Miss Black Beauty pageant in Indianapolis. Jurors found him guilty while some people feel he got a bad deal. Mike you could have been the greatest heavyweight champion of all.

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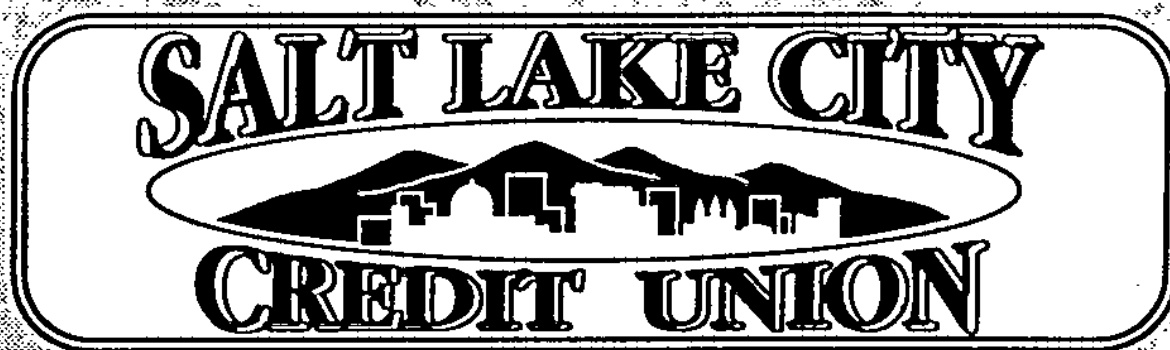
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New year's dieters beware

The only true loss may be your health

Brynn Howell
Contributor

NEW year's resolutions inevitably seem to include weight loss goals. This year, dieters beware. Recent studies show that, "Commercial diet programs may be hazardous to your health and they don't make you thinner."

The \$30 billion weight loss industry has been under investigation by several groups, including the Federal Trade Commission and the Committee on Small Business headed by U.S. Representative Ron Wyden of Oregon.

"If it is a household word, we've investigated it," said Barry J. Cutler, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection when discussing the number of centers involved in the investigation.

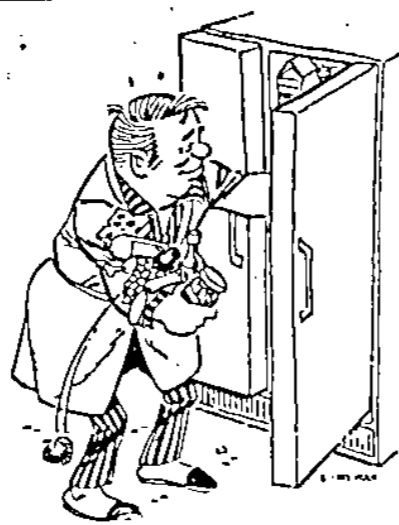
For dieters anxious to buy into the quick-fix promise through commercial diet centers, the results of the research have proven disappointing.

Terms like rampant "hucksterism" and "outright Quackery" have been used by committee members to describe the deliberately misleading advertisements and questionable diet content of these programs. Among the other transgressions uncovered by the FTC were misleading testimonials, questionable statistics, deceptive before-and-after pictures (many have been computer enhanced) and inaccurate price lists.

Every center denied problems associated with health risks, even when undercover investigators brought up the issue directly. Scientists have linked the rapid weight loss these programs promote to electrolyte imbalance, loss of muscle mass, heart arrhythmia and gall-bladder disease.

The major conclusion of this investigation is that over the long term, these diets are not only unhealthy, they just don't work. The FTC is battling to set up specific guidelines that the companies must follow or face up to \$10,000 fines for each violation. These guidelines also may include a required warning that, "for most dieters weight loss is temporary."

Experts still agree that the best and safest way to lose weight and keep it off, is to lose it slowly. The experts also are advising the old adage, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.



Brackman Brothers Bagel Bakery: a satisfying experience

Paul Stevenson
Staff Writer

THE young sales clerk stared at me as if I had just made a crash landing in the adjacent parking lot with my spaceship from some far away planet.

"Bagel holes?", she said. "The making of bagels never produces leftover bagel holes. You're thinking of donuts."

Embarrassed, I ordered a garlic-flavored bagel with "veggie" cream cheese and sat down at a small corner table to enjoy my bagel with a cup of hot gourmet coffee.

This was my first trip to Brackman Brothers Bagel Bakery in Salt Lake City, or to any bagel bakery for that matter. Although I had tasted bagels from the grocery store before, this was the first time that I had dined on a fresh baked bagel. The bagel was exceedingly tasty with a rather chewy, but soft texture. I was glad that I didn't wear dentures.

"We opened our first store in 1989 and now we have four stores here in the Salt Lake City area," said Dan Colangelo, owner of the bakery. Currently, all of the Brackman stores are located on the east side of Salt Lake City. Another bagel store is currently under construction in Park City.

"We tried to fill a niche here in Salt Lake City for a low-fat, high fiber, more healthy alternative to what people have been eating at the other local eateries," Colangelo said.

Indeed, bagels contain only approximately 125 to 150 calories, complex carbohydrates, a slight sugar content and virtually no fat. This is because of the procedures

with which they are made. Bagels are not deep fried like donuts, nor are they grilled. They are made with a special dough which contains no shortening and no cholesterol (except for egg bagels). They are then boiled (kettled) and baked to produce that glazed shine.

which are many, is what the bakery depends upon.

"Not all of the customers are textbook yuppies," Colangelo said. "We get a lot of older folks as well, including a considerable number of housewives."

Many of the patrons come into the stores on the same days and at the same time of day. Much of the business are "take-out" transactions. Colangelo prefers the retail business over the wholesale commerce.

"We have only one wholesale account, and that's with the University of Utah," Colangelo said. "It's just too competitive to sell wholesale these days."

The stores experience an enormous lunch crowd consisting of business people from the surrounding area.

"We also attract a lot of college students," Colangelo said. "Saturdays and Sundays are extremely busy too."

Keri Sanders-Huish, an employee at the bakery, said, "Bagels are the essence of life. You have to have them for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Another employee said that bagels reflect the personality of the customer. "For instance, if they buy an onion bagel with peanut butter and jelly on it, then they're an individualist. If they buy a plain bagel, then they're a straightforward person with simple tastes."

With 11 varieties of bagels, nine kinds of cream cheese, 24 sandwiches, six types of soups and salads, gourmet coffee, hot and cold drinks, two kinds of desserts, plus "kosher" pickles and chips, there is no way anyone could leave Brackman Brothers Bagel Bakeries unsatisfied.

"Bagels are the essence of life."

Although Colangelo holds a law degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., he feels much more comfortable running bagel bakeries in Utah than practicing law in New York.

"I practiced law in New York, but I found it too boring for me," Colangelo said. Indeed, this young, dark haired man, dressed casually, sitting back in his desk chair in his modest office in Salt Lake City, does not confer the demeanor of some cosmopolitan corporate lawyer.

Since bagels are a traditional Jewish victual ("bagel" is Yiddish for Jewish hard roll), Colangelo adopted a "Jewish sounding" name, Brackman, for his bagel bakeries.

"That name should lend more authenticity to the business," Colangelo said.

The regular customers,

Drinking and driving—playing a deadly game of chance

Rosana Wilkey
Staff Writer

IN the game of Russian roulette a gun loaded with only one bullet is passed around and all of the participants pull the trigger and take a chance with their lives.

Reports of a few local casualties resulting from this game would likely send a shockwave throughout our community and incite outrage and grave concern at the senseless tragedy.

There is another game of chance involving life and death being casually played on our streets on a regular basis. In this game, one of the players takes a mind altering substance—usually alcohol or illegal drugs and then attempts to operate an automobile on public roads.

The obvious difference between these two games, is that while Russian roulette players risk their own lives, those who drink and drive impose the risks on unwilling participants, people who would never consider gambling with their safety.

On May 29, 1989, as we wiped off the last of our Memorial Day picnic from our children's sticky faces, somewhere in the Salt Lake valley, a stranger made a decision that would permanently impact our lives.

That evening, at 11:22 p.m. my husband and I, found ourselves on the path of an intoxicated driver.

Time seemed to stand still as we anticipated the impact. It was long enough for us to realize that we were facing our probable death and yet there was no time to even close our eyes.

As a result of the crash, I was disabled for 62 days, suffering head trauma and a back injury. Some of my injuries were permanent.

Our car was totaled and, since the drunk driver was uninsured, we were forced to battle our insurance company to get a fair settlement. Meanwhile my husband had to take time off from work each day to drive me to physical therapy.

As it turned out, the driver who hit us was a repeat of-

fender, having had three prior D.U.I. convictions—one of which involved injuries. His blood alcohol level at the time of the crash was over three times the legal limit.

Before we had a chance to heal physically, emotionally and financially, "our drunk driver" was caught driving drunk again. Our discovery happened quite by accident, as we checked on the progress of the case.

The news was devastating to us as we realized that we could not prevent this man from hurting another family in the same way he hurt ours.

We checked on the case from time to time as the accused was granted one postponement after another.

Eight months later, at the sentence hearing, the District Attorney cautioned us that, due to overcrowding at the Salt Lake County jail, the alleged drunk driver was not likely to receive a jail term.

After five drunk driving convictions, the man was finally sentenced to jail for three months.

POUNCE:

The tearing down of stereotypical myths

Glenn L. Wright
Feature Editor

MYTHS, stereotypes and misrepresentations permeate our culture, especially in tough economic times," according to People Opposed to UNfair Characterizations Everywhere (POUNCE) of Salt Lake City.

The organizations findings show that welfare spending in Utah is only about 2.1 percent of the total state budget. Welfare grants have declined 4.2 percent in the U.S. since 1970. And that only one in eight federal benefit dollars reach Americans in poverty.

Other POUNCE findings indicate that only 26 percent of low-income individuals in Utah receive funding. They report that 67 percent of the welfare recipients are children and that six percent are white.

POUNCE also claims that welfare is not an easy life, presenting statistics that show the average length of stay on welfare is nearly two years. Only two percent of recipients stay on welfare for more than 10 years. A single

parent with two children receives only \$402 a month with which to pay all non-food expenses, such as rent, utilities, transportation and clothing.

In answer to the charge that many "Welfare Mothers" have more children to receive better benefits, POUNCE quotes a 1990 U.S. Department of Human Services study that indicates "nearly three-fourths of welfare families have only one to two children. The most typical welfare family is a single parent with one child."

POUNCE was created to "promote understanding and truthful portrayals of under-represented people" and to work and set right "unfair and untrue characterizations," that can create "harmful divisions among people and lead to inadequate public policies."

Members of the organization are trained to collect and share correct information, unite and encourage concerned individuals to speak out, share successful educational experiences and provide training opportunities focused on peaceful solutions.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR SAVINGS

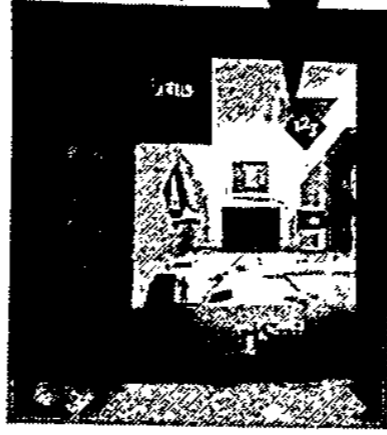
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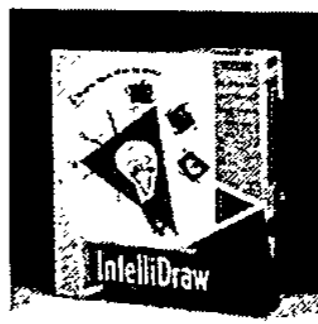
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SLCC assists Santa

Shauna Bayle
Staff Writer

Salt Lake Community College would like to extend kudos and a sincere thank you to the individuals, clubs and organizations who helped make the Sub-for-Santa program a complete success.

Volunteers, clubs, and organizations who participated in the effort are: Community Services, Delta Ep Chi, 4-H, Health & Sciences, High Adventure, *Horizon*, Lead Council, PBL, Polynesian, Rodeo Club, Lori Schindler, Student Senate and Vica.

Other major contributions were made by the following businesses: Dan's, Food 4 Less, J. C. Penney and The 49th Street Galleria.

SLCC also appreciates the invaluable contribution made by those students, staff, and faculty who donated time and items ensuring the success of the 1992 Sub-for-Santa effort.

Music

Other vocal groups open to students are the Student Chorale and Community Choir. The Chorale meets at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Redwood campus and the Community Choir meets at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesdays at SCC. Both groups are open to anyone with a desire to sing.

Archibald said that he would

like to make the Community Choir "strong and viable." He has plans for a larger auditioned choir of 50 to 75 "select voices." He feels that the talent and desire can be found somewhere within SLCC's large enrollment.

All performance groups can taken for one credit. For more information about the music department contact Helen Stringham at 964-4922 or Lyle Archibald at 461-3236.



■ Horizon photo/Ed Life

Professor Roselyn Kirk, after 14 years as SLCC faculty advisor to the school paper, stepped down from her position in December. Those of us at the *Horizon* would like to thank her for her devoted service. She continues working at SLCC as a journalism and communications instructor.

CLASSIFIEDS

You can afford to advertise in the classified section of the *Horizon*! Ad rates only are 10 cents a word per week. Stop by the *Horizon* office in CC 36 or call Dean or Grant at 967-4052 for more information.

Want to place an advertisement in the *Horizon*? Discounts on display ads are available to students with current IDs. For rates and information, stop by the *Horizon* office in CC 36 or call Dean or Grant at 967-4052.

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Personals

Thanks for the greatest Christmas gift you could ever give someone, Squid. — Madonna.

Congratulations to Natalie Bereshnyi and Christopher Dance on their engagement. Best of luck and love in the future. Love, Mom, Dad and Chris and the 10 furry felines.

SLCCSA

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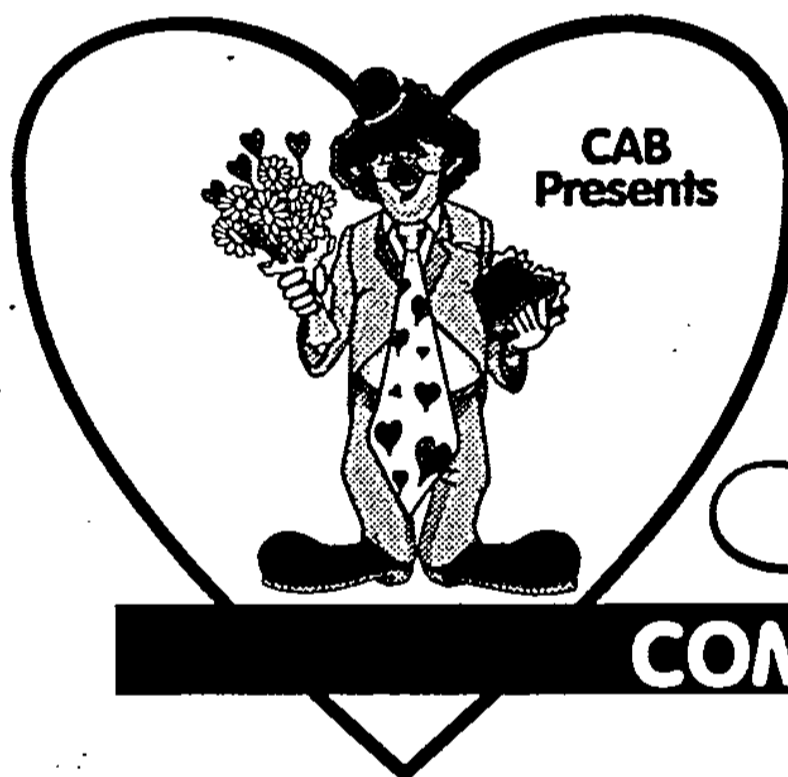
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