

Student Life

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Library To Open Until Midnight Friday, Saturday

Library officials announced Monday that the library will be open Friday and Saturday until midnight, starting this weekend.

Burdette A. Peterson, assistant librarian, said the hours were extended because of student and faculty interest. "Since we are primarily a service to students and faculty, we decided the interest warranted extension," he said.

LIBRARY HOURS schedule will be:
Monday through Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.
Sunday - 2 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Last year the Library hours were extended until midnight. During winter quarter a survey was taken and the results showed little Library usage Friday and Saturday nights. Last spring the Library closed its doors at 6 p.m. on those nights.

THE SURVEY RESULTS showed that on Jan. 20 (Friday) 88 students were in the library at 7 p.m. At 11 p.m. there were 37. The following night there were 156 students in the library at 7 p.m. and 29 at 11 p.m.

In contrast, the Feb. 24, 1966, survey showed the following results: At 7 p.m. there were 81 students in the library and at 11 p.m. there were 57. The following night 145 students were in the library at 7 p.m. and 172 at 11 p.m.

Peterson suggested that midterms caused the increase in Friday and Saturday night students on Feb. 24.

PETERSON SAID that 1,000 students on the average are using the Library more this year than last. A survey taken the third week of Oct. 1966 showed that 21,445 students went through the turnstile. The same survey was taken this year and showed that 27,600 students went through the turnstile, and the increase has shown up in book circulation, according to Peterson.

ASUSU Senate Oct. 4 passed a resolution unanimously asking that the administration extend the hours on Friday and Saturday night to midnight because of shown dissatisfaction by the student body.

Since then the resolution has been considered. When Student Life asked who established the hours, Peterson explained that he makes proposals on the basis of library staff opinions, surveys of actual library usage and the current budget. He then gives the results to Milton C. Abrams, university librarian, who takes them to the Library Advisory Committee, which is set up by faculty senate, and consists of representatives of the eight colleges. Dr. Abrams is directly responsible to Milton R. Merrill, vice president of academics, who

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Nude Motivation

OTTAWA AP—The best way to teach medical students female structural anatomy is to "Hire the best-looking female model you can. It perks up their interest immediately," says Prof. Robin Hunter, chairman of the University of Toronto Psychiatry Department.

He told an interviewer that in medical teaching this method promotes "student motivation."

Russian Pianist Scheduled For 2nd Fine Arts Concert



Ashkenazy To Perform On Friday

Vladimir Ashkenazy, a Soviet pianist who won first prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels when he was 19, will perform at Utah State University Nov. 3.

Ashkenazy will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission will be by student or faculty activity card or Civic Concert Series season ticket.

About 60 pianists from 20 countries participated in the Brussels contest. A panel of 13 judges, including Artur Schnabel and Emil Gilels, named R. Ashkenazy, who is now 30 years old, the winner.

After winning the Queen Elizabeth Competition, he toured Belgium, Holland, Poland, East and West Germany.

He began studying at the Central Music School in Moscow when he was seven and studied there for ten years. He later studied piano at the Moscow State Conservatory.

When he was 17 years old, the musician won second prize at the Fifth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw. In 1962 Soviet authorities asked Ashkenazy to participate in the Second Tchaikovsky Competition, and he was named the joint first prize winner.

In 1912 after Ashkenazy's Carnegie Hall recital, Harold C. Schonberg, New York Times critic, called him "the greatest living pianist of his generation."

Last season he played abroad and gave 35 North American performances, appearing with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Toronto, Louisville, and Montreal symphony orchestras.

This season he will make 100 appearances in Europe, Middle-East and North America.

He now resides in London with his wife, Dora Tryggvasson, a pianist from Iceland who also has studied in Moscow.

Senate to Air Voting, Bills, Ratifications

Ratification of student members of the Publications Council, swearing in of freshman officers and sophomore president, a report by the attorney general, two financial bills and a bill on senate voting make up Senate's agenda tonight.

After ratifying the new students on Publications Council, and swearing in the new class officers, Senate will hear a report from Gail Maurer, ASUSU attorney general, on his job and how it applies to Senate.

Senate will vote on a bill placing \$24,000 for the Concert and Forum Series into the budget. This money will not come from marginal balance. Last year student fees were raised \$1, with the money to go to concert and forum. Senate was told it did not have to budget the money. However, they have since been told that if the money is not budgeted it will not be given to Senate.

Pam Daines ASUSU secretary, will introduce a bill asking that the \$2.50 Buzzer fee charged for each quarter a student is not registered be changed to \$1 a quarter and that anyone missing three quarters be charged \$6.50.

Judy Arciaga, independent senator, will introduce a bill discussing the voting rights of senators who miss sessions.

Vladimir Ashkenazy, a Soviet pianist who won first prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels when he was 19, performs at USU, Nov. 3.

Police Say Not Serious

Fake ID Problem, Say Grocers

How many USU students are purchasing beer with borrowed or altered identification cards?

Out of seven grocers interviewed by Student Life, only two described the ID problem as serious.

ELI DRAKULICH, Logan police chief, said that "few" underage people attempt to buy beer because they can easily obtain it from older students. Drakulich described the situation as "not too serious."

According to police records there were 34 cases of illegal possession by minors from Jan. 1, 1967, to the end of September. Drakulich said that 34 cases do not constitute a serious problem.

JAY BATES OF Skanchy's Drive-in Market and Myral Butters of the IGA Foodliner, disagreed with the other grocers and the police chief.

Asked if under-aged students attempting to buy beer was a problem at IGA, Bates said, "Yes. They are giving us trouble continuously. If it's not false ID, it's excuses." Bates guessed that 75 percent of the USU students are under-age and said that grocers "are at quite a disadvantage."

"THERE SHOULD BE a positive system," said Bates. He added that IGA employees are trained to detect minors.

The Skanchy's manager called the problem "quite serious." "Every night we turn down dozens of kids," he said. "I'm sure some slip through, but we try to stop them. We don't mess around. According to Bates, Skanchy's requests the police to check questionable buyers on weekend evenings. Chief Drakulich denied

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White Knight Sorry, Buzzer

USUSU correction: In the Packer analysis of Monday's Student Life it was stated that the Buzzer's increase in budget was \$1868. The increase should have read \$327. (The \$1868 figure was last year's total salaries.) This was an error committed exclusively by the White Knight and apologies are in order.

Sorry.

Confusion Of Students Settled Boards Clarify Deferrals

Every American male over the age of 18 must comply with the government requirement of military service. However, the Selective Service Board, allows military duty to be postponed during college.

THE SELECTIVE Service recently changed the laws and requirements for obtaining this deferment. Confusion as to how a college male can meet these new requirements has developed.

The ILS classification is awarded after the Selective Service Form 104 has been filled out. The applicant must prove he is satisfactorily completing a full-time course of instruction at a college.

THIS INFORMATION IS supplied by the university admissions office upon submitting the form. This form is available at the nearest draft board on the university military counselor, who should be consulted if any difficulties develop.

To meet the requirement of the full-time course of study, the student must complete 25 percent of his graduation requirements in each of his four academic years. An academic year is considered to be the 12-month period after the beginning study. In the case of 186 hours needed to graduate in four years of study, the college male would have to complete 46 1/2 hours of study for each year to meet this requirement.

Women In Training Here For Bolivian Life



Live Without Conveniences

A unique home economics course at Utah State University is preparing eight girls to live for two years in thatched roof adobe huts without electric ranges, refrigerators or running water.

The girls are heading for Bolivia Nov. 3 as Peace Corps volunteers.

USU HAS TRAINED seven previous Peace Corps groups for assignments in Iran, Morocco, Venezuela and Bolivia. The present delegation of 43 corpsmen, men and women, has been training on campus since August.

Seven of the women volunteers are college graduates, and they range in age from 22 to 24 years. Seven are wives of corpsmen preparing for assignments in agricultural extension or cooperatives and credit unions.

SO WHILE SOME male volunteers are raising and shearing sheep, and others are learning to organize and operate credit unions, the girls spend an average of 13 hours a week learning to dry food, feed children, tenderize meats and make patterns. Lessons also include first aid, childhood diseases, poultry raising, child development and

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"Mr. Piano," Roger Williams will appear here in concert Nov. 7. Tickets are on sale now at the UB Ticket Office for 75 cents. Williams is popular for "Autumn Leaves" and recently his interpretation of the Academy Award winning, "Born Free."

Marilyn Cooney, left, Rolling Meadows, Ill., demonstrates use of honey-can over to Linda Qualia, Lubbock, Tex. Kathryn Dietz, Euclid, Ohio, is making another oven.